

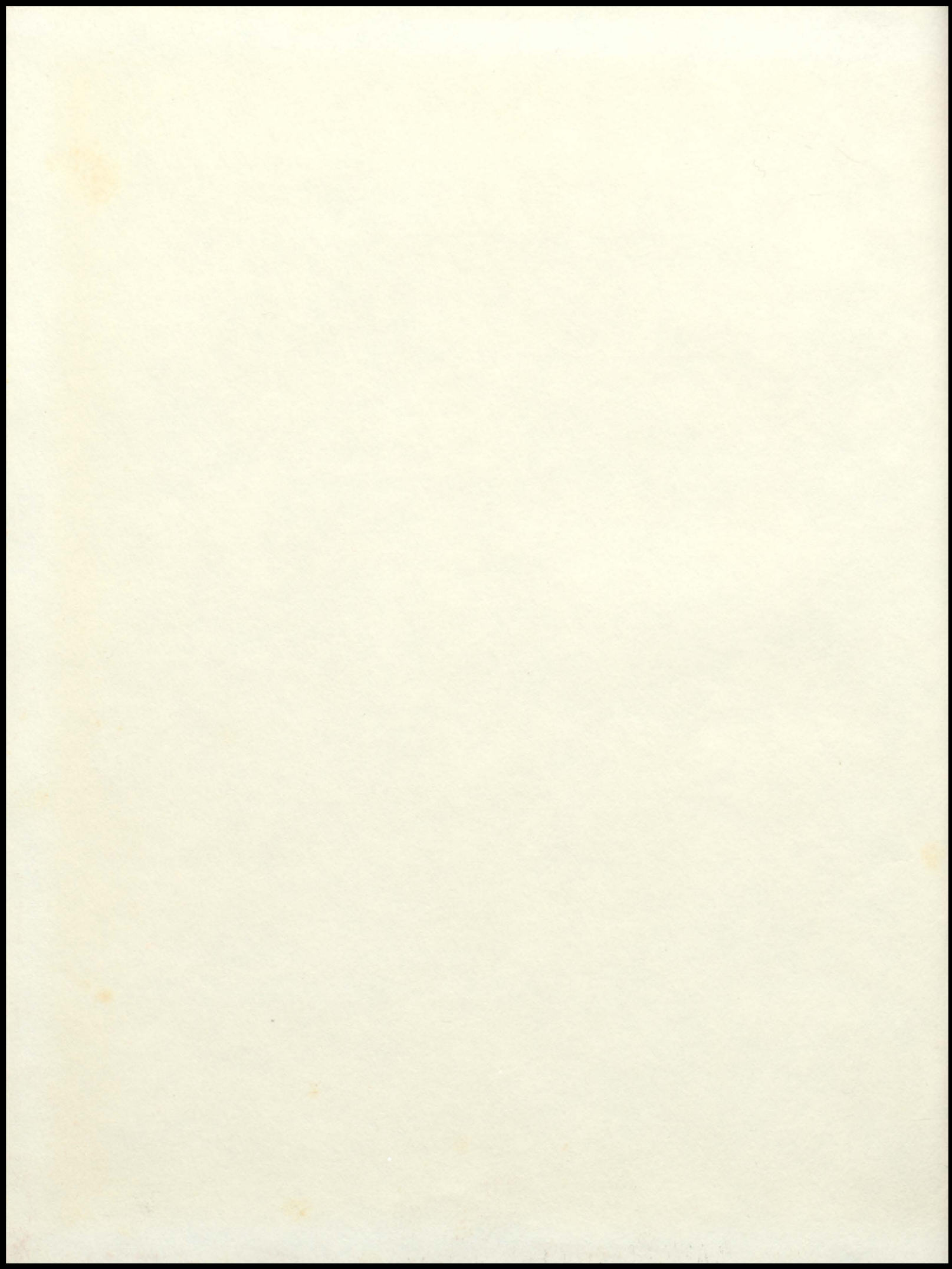
PLACE on 45th



1983







PLACE ON 45th



STUDENT LIFE8



ORGANIZA-
TIONS34



ACADEMICS58



SPORTS84



ALBUM112



ADVERTISE-
MENTS164



QUILL AND BLADE LEW WALLACE H.S.

Volume 42



ON WITH PROG

Sept. 10, 1982, LW students walked through the doors that led them to challenging and exciting new experiences that could be found only in ***The Place On 45th.***

The challenge was even more daring for the freshmen that walked into ***The Place On 45th*** for the first time, searching high and low for their lockers and trying to find their math classes in the wrong section of the third floor. They had not yet realized that the next four years would be the most demanding, the most questioning, yet the most "fun years" of their lives.

"Coming from a school that was smaller than LW was hard because I was faced with more people, harder classes, and confusing hallways. I also felt there were more responsibilities put on me in high school as compared to jr. high," stated freshman Greg Mokol.

Patient shoppers Debbie Patton, senior, and Phyllis Brown, freshman, wait their turns in the LW Hornet's Nest as Wanda Fairow and Eleanor Smith, juniors, make change rolls.

William Toney, junior, looks on intently as his counselor, Mr. Lyle Hudson, jockeys his class schedule for a prospective program change.

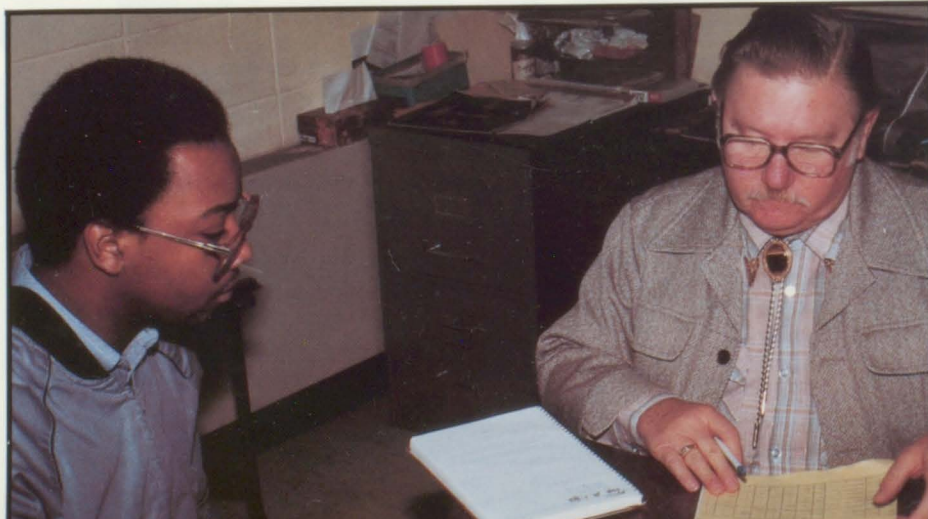
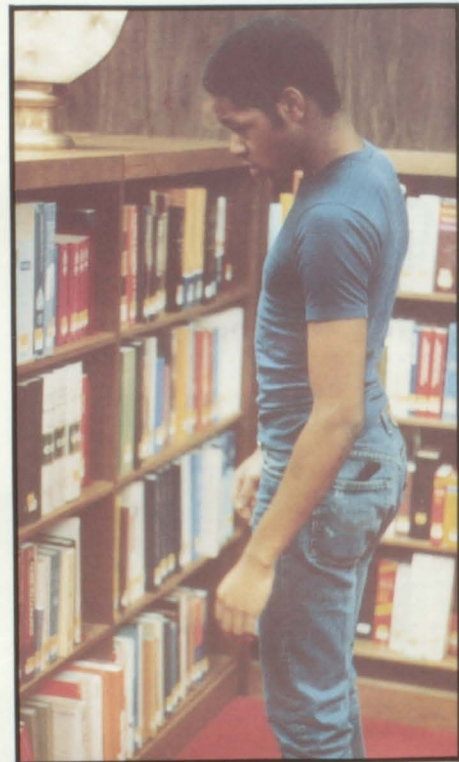
Leisurely browsing among the stacks of books, Anthony Jackson, senior, searches for a certain work in the LW library.

Sophomores returned to school happy that they were no longer "punk" freshmen, and juniors came back feeling proud that they were upperclassmen.

Seniors came back to school vowing to make their senior year the best year they've ever had, not letting fulfilling obligations, meeting requirements, or choosing a college to get them down.

"To me it feels great to be a senior because it's good to know that I've made it through three full years with only a little more to go. It's good to come back as a senior because you're not the underdog you once were, and finally everyone's looking up to you for a change," asserted senior Frank Gonzales.

Toni Gonzales

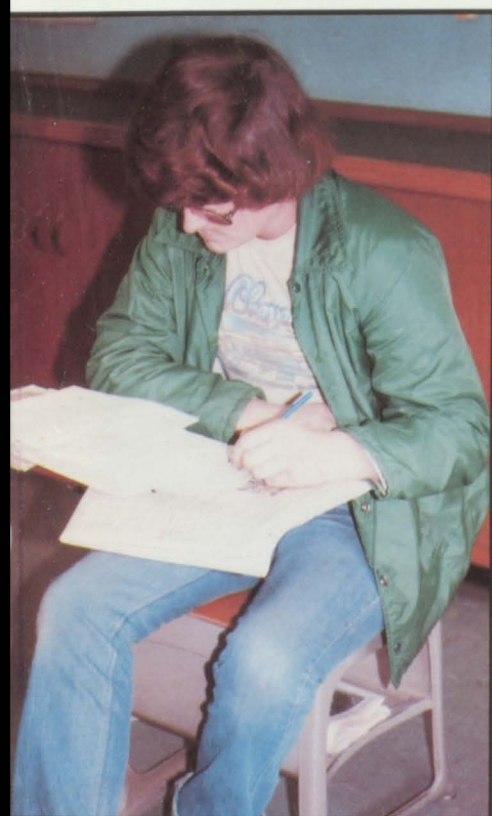


RESS



Keeping a sharp watch on the LW corridors, Carlos Rivera, security officer, observes some student wall hangers.

Mrs. Donna Bukur, custodian, does her part to keep LW looking clean and tidy as she goes about her busy daily routine.



Dan Niksich, senior, strikes a more serious pose as he hits the books in Coach Ralph Brasmale's economics' class.

In and out, LW students parade down through the surge area in front of the cafeteria.

Willsz

— ON TO NEW

Many opportunities were found at LW. There were sports in which to participate, clubs to join, and academics to achieve. There were also new people to meet, friends to see, simple smiles and friendly hellos. They all went hand-in-hand with ***The Place On 45th.***

Football games, basketball games, rollerskating, movies or arcade amusements were just some of the things LW students did during their spare time.

Marie Brakley, junior, related, "On my spare time I enjoy going to arcades because I can spend as much money as I want. I can spend a dollar or I can spend over ten dollars: it all depends on how much I can afford. Or, I can just go and watch the games for free which is something you can't do at the movies. I like arcade games so much I named my goldfish after two of the games: "Tempest" and "Defender."

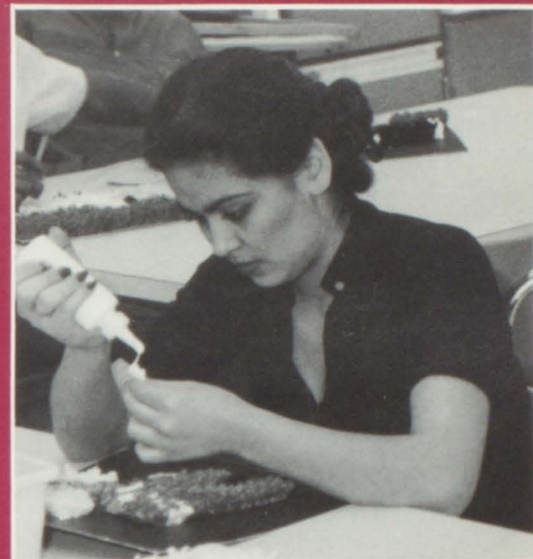
But not everyone had extra time for sports, clubs, or activities. Some of the upperclassmen had jobs to go to.

"Having a job can be an experience that can be rewarding as well as disappointing. I find that working prevents me from participating in a lot of school activities," said Marcina Williams, senior.

Shelia Watkins, junior, and **Cherise Drake**, junior, feast their eyes upon refreshments served in their cooking class? No, in the biology room of Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, science teacher.

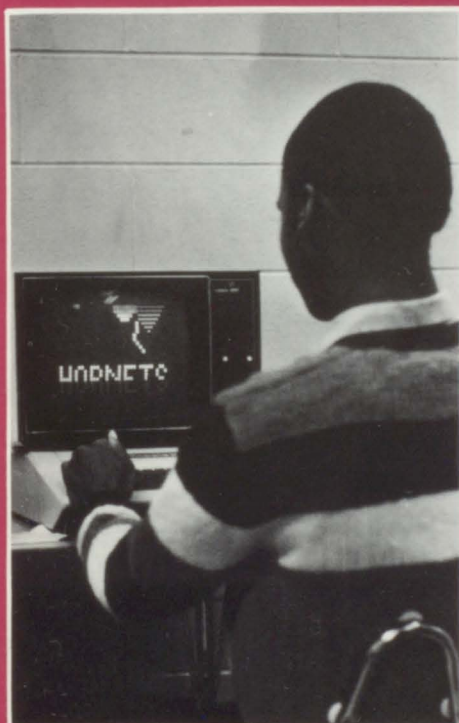


IDEAS



Samantha Denham and **Simona King**, sophomores, try their hands at the art of food preparation, as a hungry admirer watches.

Lilia Perez, freshman, creatively engages herself in her art project in Mr. Irving Elser's art class.



Kenneth Johnson, junior, plays games with one of Ms. Olive Leskow's computers.



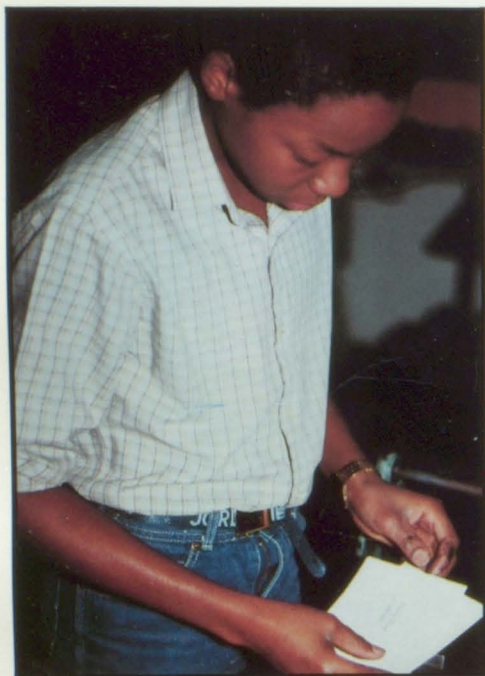
Two of Mrs. Sarah Boyjian students, **Tina Austin**, sophomore, and **Angela Gallion**, junior, take a genial respite from their studies.

As the 1982-83 school year grew shorter, students began to turn to recollections of the past, applications to the present, and hopes for the future.

"To know I'm finally graduating is a great feeling! It makes me feel that I've finally reached my first goal. But I really can't say that I'm eager to leave. I know I'll look back at all the memories and cherish them," remarked Virginia Madrinian, senior.

So, seniors began to anticipate graduation and finally becoming independent.

Antri Mable, freshman, carefully inspects an offset name card that was designed in Mr. James Wojtan's print shop class.

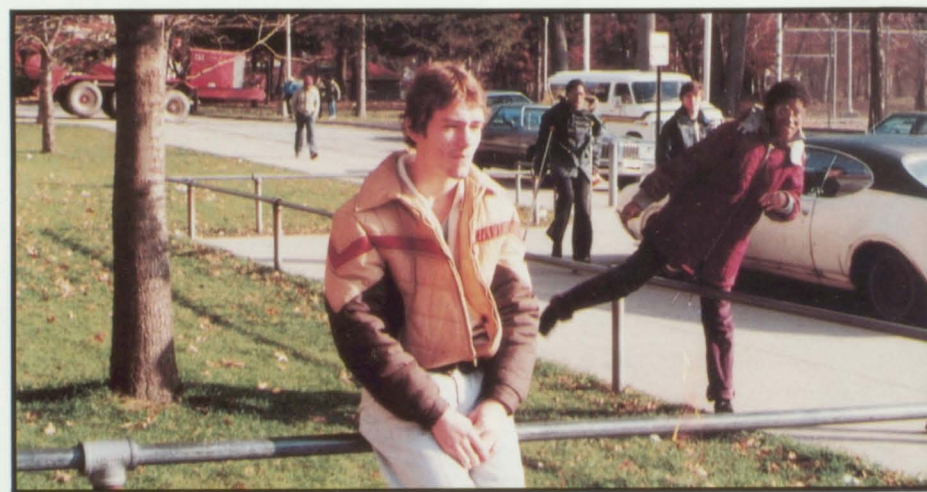


Donna Popoyich, junior, and Rebecca Diaz, senior, perch on a pole fence relaxing among falling leaves as Guadalupe Aleman and Ramior Chavez, sophomores, amuse themselves in the noonday sun.

John Rivera, sophomore, waits outside the LW school entrance for the noontime tone to sound his return to classes as Joanita Lee, freshman, playfully straddles the fence.

Inez Payne, senior, said, "When I think of graduating, I tend to have mixed emotions. There are parts of me that would like to stay at LW; then there are parts of me that are eager to become independent. Graduating is a great accomplishment, but there is much more for me to fulfill. I'm thankful that **The Place On 45th** gave me the encouragement I'll need to achieve other goals I have before me."

As the final days at LW drew near, seniors remembered good times — like winning the spirit stick for the first time at the '81 football homecoming pep rally and bad times — like crying as freshmen when the basketball team lost the '80 regionals. Good times or bad times, they all had become a part of their lives, a part that only could have happened at — **The Place Or 45th.**



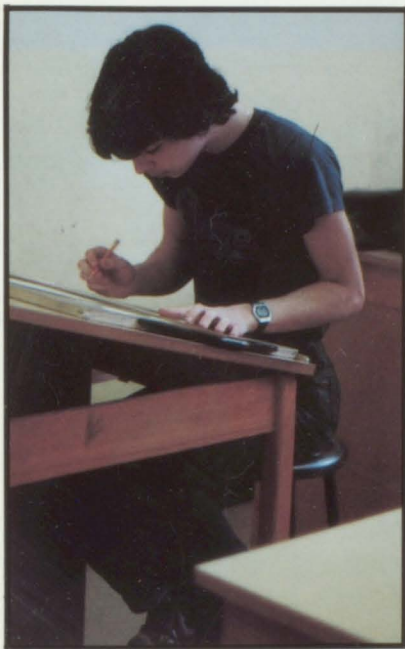
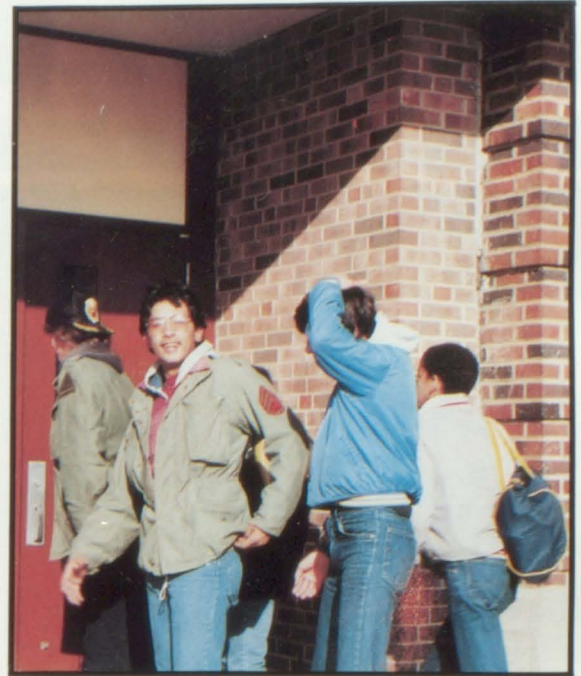
Wilusz

ON TO BIGGER



Mrs. Anne Wilkerson, head librarian, carefully mulls over reference materials in the newly renovated LW library amid distinguished and decorative on looking sculptures.

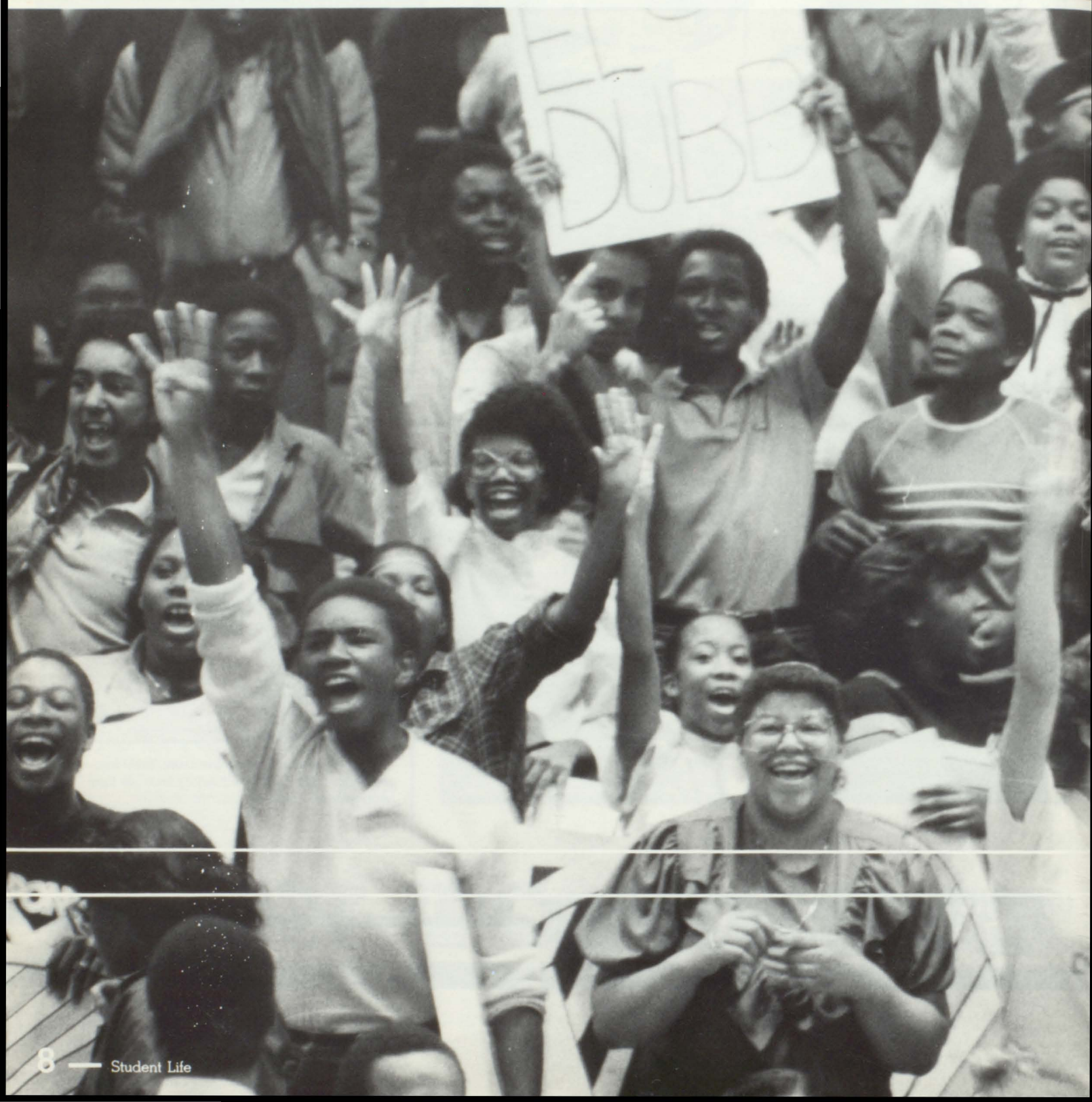
Hey, open-up someone! Edward Dusard, David Gonzales, Dwain Sims, juniors, and Blake Scott, sophomore, try their best to hail a kindly soul to open the locked LW entrance doors.



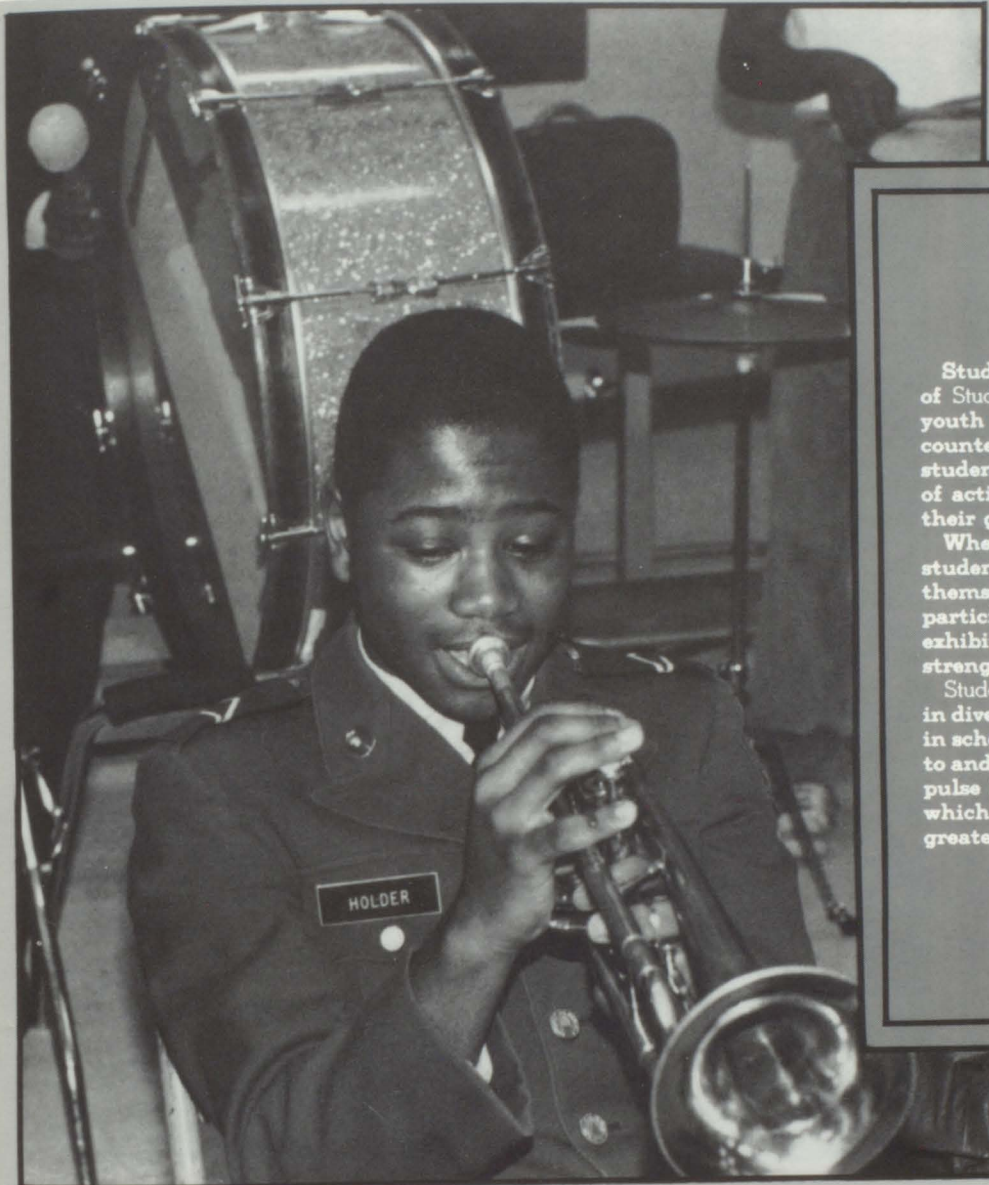
Mark Gearhart, freshman, cuts a somber figure as he aligns his blueprint in teacher Mike Soshes' mechanical drawing class.

Willie Patton and Tony Denham, freshmen, are flanked by two more friendly faces as they hang around "the wall."

EVENTS



- STUDENT LIFE -



Playing in Mr. Paul Chilson's band class is Alphe Holder, junior, "The Man with The Horn."

Student activities were an important part of Student Life at LW. The intense juices of youth reached out for expressions and encounters of the human kind. More and more, students eagerly sought to get into some kind of action. Movement itself was indicative of their growth.

When they attended pep rallies and dances, students demonstrated an enthusiasm about themselves and about their school. Those who participated in sports and organizations, too, exhibited their innate spirit and supporting strength.

Student Life thus blossomed throughout LW in diverse ways. In fact, for some just by being in school was a standard of life. For it was the to and fro of lively activities that nurtured the pulse beat of the institutional body. All of which only proved that Student Life was the greatest part of '83.

"Totally awesome fer sure, gag me with a spoon, barf out, You're such an air-head, and goober" are just a few things heard in the "Valley Girl" song by Moon Unit Zappa that began a new craze in teen language.

Multiple ear piercing was also a big fad in 1983. Every time someone turned around, there was somebody else with

her ears pierced two, three, or maybe even four times.

Along with multiple ear piercings came the use of bright and wild colors. Using metallic, purple and blue nail polishes was considered the "in" thing. Many people were dying their hair, not blonde, but purple or pink. Punk was where it was at.

Junior Donna Popovic re-

marked, "To keep up with fads today, you have to have lots of courage."

The preppy look too, was known as the educational look. Punk, new wave, or "Val" could be seen. Fashion today is simple. You can wear practically anything.

— Elizabeth Danko —



Exhibited at the LW Hornet's Nest bookstore is one of the jerseys currently in vogue and being sold by Mr. Mike Foley, social studies teacher and swim coach.

The interior decor of Rita Daniel's senior locker reflects a collage of fashion.



Wilusz

— ON TO HAPPIER



Donna Montez, senior, fashionably promenades down the surge in her zebra-like leg warmers.

Robin Blackwell and her escort *Johaun Smith*, both senior members of the queen's court, regally stand and wait in the midst of pomp and purple taffeta during football homecoming festivities.



Even the decorative appearance of a van subjects itself to the mod styles of the day.

Oh, well! If there's nothing new to wear, one can always buy and carry a LW tote bag from Mrs. Bettye Eichelberger's Hornet's Nest.

TIMES

All My Children," "General Hospital," "One Life To Live," and "Ryan's Hope," among others, seemed to counter the saying, "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." Indeed, the soaps are a girl's best friend; and there are some guys who like the soaps too.

Darryl Moore, senior, stated, "I watch the soaps because they have similar happenings in everyday life."

In a recent poll, a few students were asked what particular soap opera they liked and why?

Debra Harrington, senior, said, "I love 'All My Children' because the characters are devious and the plots are intriguing."

"I love 'One Life To Live,' because it's exciting and it keeps you in suspense. It also has good actors and actresses in it," replied senior, Elizabeth Carlisle.

Besides those who loved the soaps, there were also a few

who dislike them too.

Mary Reese, senior, stated, "I hate 'General Hospital' because it has too much controversy as well as too much confusion. The plots don't mix well, and the characters are monotonous."

So the controversies and suspenses continue. Hurry! Select your favorite channels and relax. Here come the soaps!

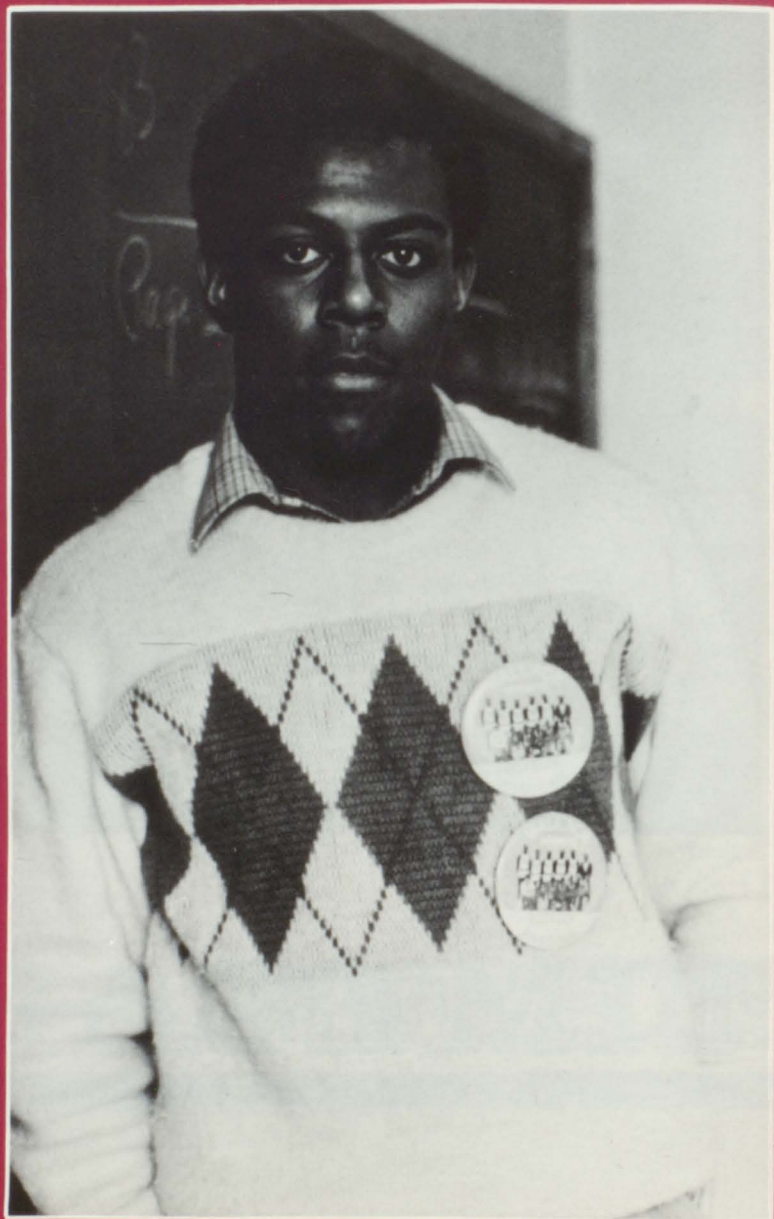
— La Donna Smith —

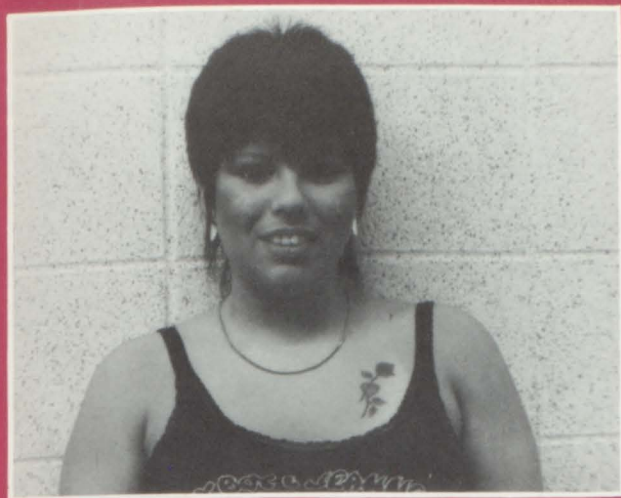
AT A FASTER



Steeped in the soaps, Holly Jaskulski, senior, immerses herself in the trials and tribulations of Ryan and Brian, Billy and Millie, Sandra and ...

Lester Lowe, senior, shows off his junior buttons, picturing members of the LW basketball team. Mrs. Loni Utley, English teacher and departmental head, and her crew of industrious go-getters sold the buttons, instead of tickets, to help finance this year's Junior-Senior Prom.





To pierce the skin with permanent designs and colors is a new found craze spreading like fire.

Tattoos came in many different sizes, colors, shapes, and prices.

Junior Mary Juarez related, "Getting a tattoo is worth it. It makes you stand out in a crowd and shows you have creativity and originality."

Mary got her tattoo in the

tenth grade at Roy Boy's, Gary's own tattoo parlor. She has a red rose with a blue heart patterned on her chest and is ready to get another one.

— Tammy Joesph —

Mary Juarez, junior, bears her very own "rose tattoo" and has designs of getting another one sometime in the near future.

PACE

Button mania struck LW this past year with an unbelievable sweep. Buttons were seen everywhere, in every shape, color, and size.

Senior, Holli Jaskulski commented, "I think that buttons are popular because they're personalized for each person."

Slogans, expressions, music, groups, and fads were conveyed through buttons. Each represented the student's characters and personalities.

"I wear the buttons because they reflect my personality as well as show what kind of mood I'm in," stated Alicia Comsa, junior.

Although fads and fashions eventually go out of style, buttons remain popular because they change along with the times.

— Donna Ruzbasan —

Meanwhile, Jenny from Roy Boy's, a popular local tattoo parlour, indelibly decorates one of her living canvasses.



Nineteen eighty-two football Homecoming Court lovelies, together with their escorts, are put on display at halftime.



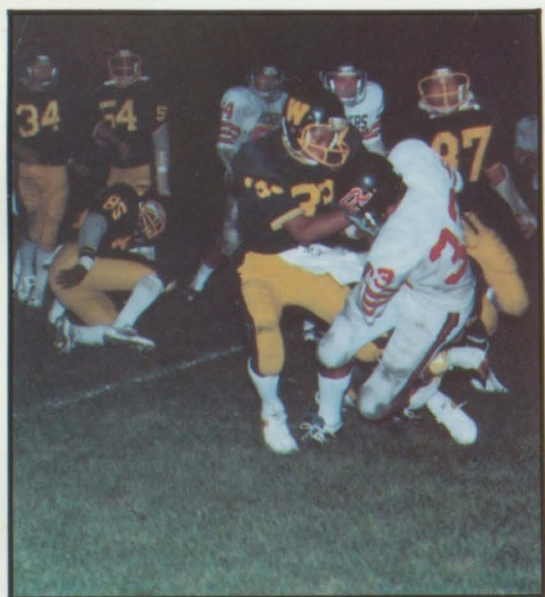
Queen Teresa Cuza, senior, accompanied by Donald Goodwin, senior, strike a royal pose during halftime festivities.



— ON TO THE P

Lance Robinson and Donald Robinson, juniors, tell cheerleader *Patricia Tinoco*, junior, some sad stories about the trials and tribulations of yesterday's football heroes.

"Outa my way! Hey, man, that hurts!" number thirty-three, one of ours, seems to be saying as he gamely tries to hold on to the football.





Clap! Rah! Clap! LW varsity cheerleaders spur on the stadium crowd to yell for the fighting Hornets and another football victory.

Leader of the band, drum major Maria Pipkins, junior, struts her stuff down Broadway together with fellow members of the LW marching band.



LACE

HOMECOMING WIN UPLIFTS SPIRITS

This year's homecoming traditionally began with a dance the night before. The next day was celebrated with a pep rally during seventh hour, then in the evening, the parade, queen coronation, and football game.

"I was looking forward to winning this game, and we did. The guys on the team played up to my expectations," said Lee Crump, junior.

Bonita Kimp, junior, added, "The boys played better than

ever. The whole game was just terrific. But the crowd could have been more spirited."

The traditional Homecoming Court was led by Homecoming Queen Teresa Cuza and her escort Donald Goodwin. The Homecoming Court and their escorts were Robin Blackwell and Johaun Smith; Tanya Fairow and Parnell Jordan; Debra Harrington and Todd McCain; Robin Haywood and Kevin Worle;

Deanna Slaughter and Jerome Prince.

"I want to thank everyone who voted for me," replied Queen Teresa Cuza. "I was very surprised when I was nominated for the court. But I was even more shocked when I was crowned queen. I felt that everyone on court was a winner."

"I was glad she won," added Angela Comsa, sophomore.

— Bryon Bullock —

Summer break can be very boring if you don't have a job. Students like Lynette Jones, sophomore, said, "It just wasn't long enough. We should have had more time. Even though I didn't do much, I still had an enjoyable vacation."

Debbie Rios, junior, spent part of her summer vacation enjoying a Latin pageant. Debbie commented, "It was fun. I met a lot of new friends. And even though I didn't place in the contest, I received a trophy and a rose. It was a very good experience for me."

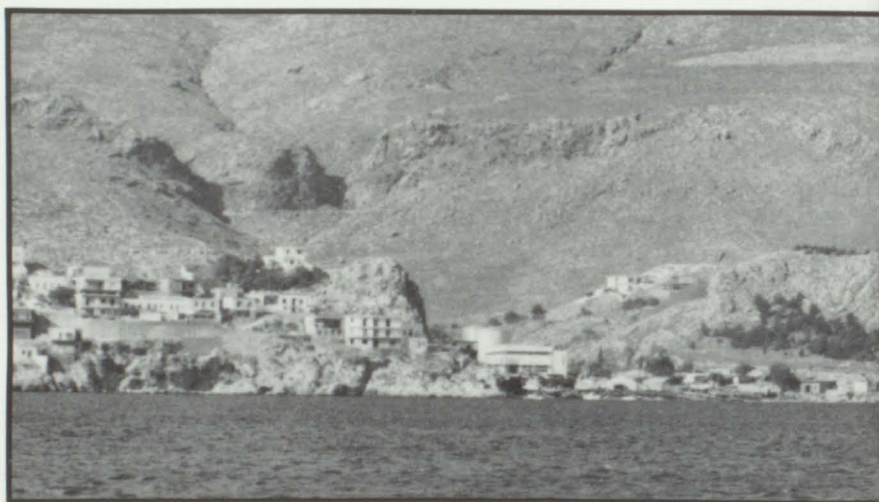
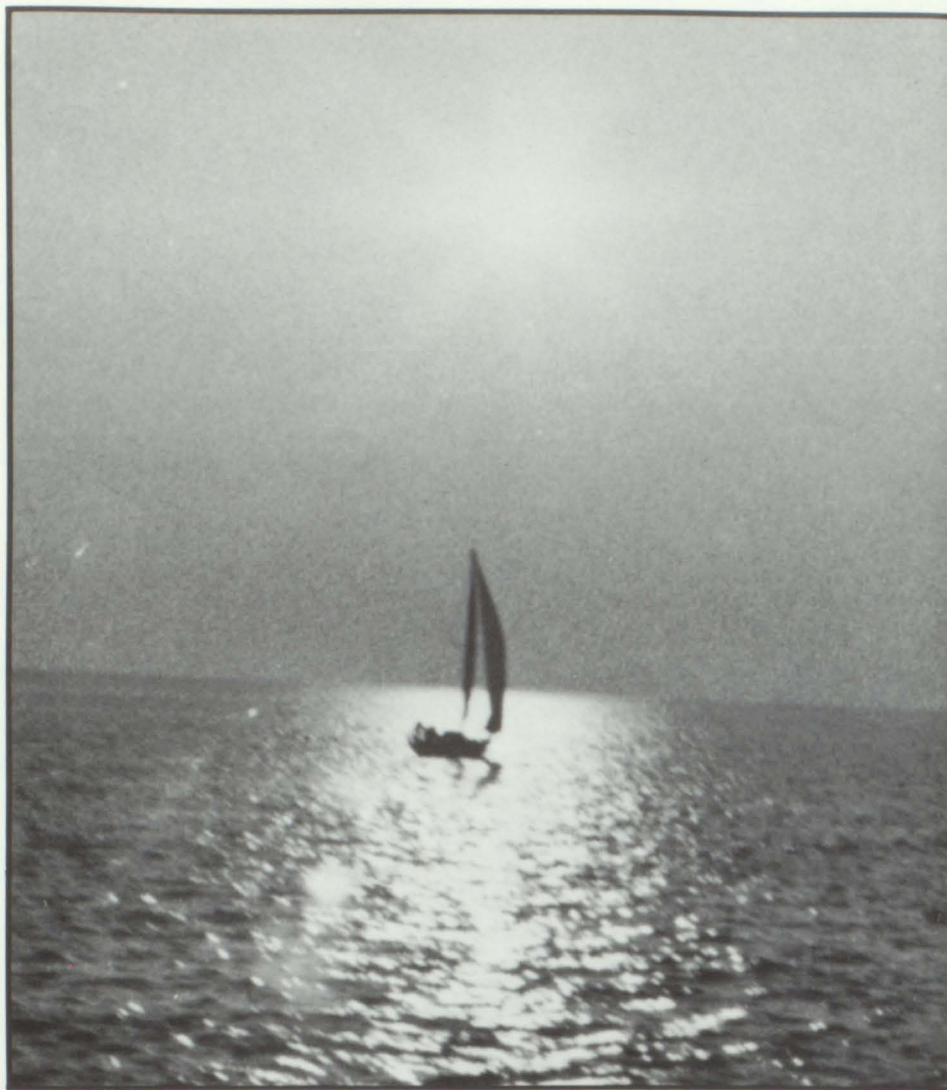
Gina Vasquez, junior, was also in the pageant. Gina who was LW's Latin Queen said, "I had to uphold a lot of responsibilities in being a representative for my school. Even though I didn't place, I'd do it all over again because it was an experience I'll never forget."

Junior Denise Borjan's comment on summer break was, "All I did was ride my bike everywhere. I really wasn't ready for school. However, I can't wait 'til next summer. My family and I are going to France to visit my relatives. I'm looking forward to having a great time."

— Barbara Davis —

George Vazanellis, junior, unlike most LW students, this summer found his island in the sun as he and his family sailed away to Greece.

For others of us not quite so fortunate, today's hard times have indefinitely postponed many of our summer plans. Nevertheless, our fantasy islands still remain, although perhaps only in the echoes of our minds.



ON

Sssss ... Boom! Yes, it could happen here. During the summer break, LW personnel discovered the school had a water leak. In digging to find the water leak, workmen additionally unearthed corroded gas lines. Then came NIPSCO. Lucky for all of us both crews found and repaired the leaks in time.

NIPSCO repairmen spent the rest of the summer and part of the autumn replacing the old gas line with new plastic pipe instead.

Homecoming was held as usual in the fall, but the football team suffered hardships. Players endured in spite of the lack of heat in the locker room.

Phillip Purdue, freshman, commented, "I think that the school is responsible for the leaks in the first place."

Others disagreed with Phillip however. Mr. Christ Christoff, principal, felt that the leak really wasn't anyone's fault, rather just a case of a natural mishap.

Leaky gas and water pipes were of considerable interest and concern over the summer and in the fall of '82. Then came the fix-it men, NIPSCO.



Hey! Put down that Tylenol tablet!"

Fall's brilliant colors hadn't completely covered-up the dark and death of things, including people. NBC, ABC, and CBS newsmen were suddenly appearing on television reporting that a death rattle heard nation-wide was at hand: that people were dying from poison put into Tylenol capsules.

"Like wow! I just couldn't believe it," declared Derwin Lowe, junior.

Police officials soon after began to point their boney fin-

gers at various suspected persons and groups, but the killings continued.

Cringing over their potential financial losses, shopkeepers reluctantly proceeded to withdraw their current stocks of Tylenol from off of their store shelves.

Alerted LW students and their families quickly discarded their previously appetizing Tylenol vials.

Angie Nunn, junior, confided, "I'm not buying Tylenol anymore. I'm just not taking any chances."

Still the dying lists grew. And the mystery remained.



The Tylenol scare and deaths were a very real modern horror story. LW students and their families anxiously dumped supplies of the product into the nearest waste cans.

45th

Images

— perspective —

Kids play nuclear games "Firebreaks" and "MAD"

Last November 22, President Ronald Reagan declared, "I am concerned about the effects the nuclear fear is having on our people. The most upsetting letters I receive are from school children who write to me as a class assignment . . . Their letters are often full of terror . . ."

Courses about nuclear war, given the go-ahead by the National Education Association, are proliferating in American schools and are currently seeped in much controversy. Both conservative and liberal elements are at odds ends once again on the issue because the battle boils down to a harvesting of the young hearts and minds of America's youth, in essence its future.

Unlike earlier students of the 50s who were products of air raid drills that supposedly taught them how to survive a global conflict by ducking under their seats, many modern

youths are learning about throw weights, megatonnage, ground zero, deterrence, and the doctrine of "MAD" — mutually assured destruction.

Drs. John E. Mack and William Bradford, psychiatrists, who teach at Harvard Medical School, judged from a questionnaire that adolescents are deeply disturbed about the threats of nuclear war and the risks of nuclear power. An element of fatalism seems to be growing among today's young.

"Firebreaks" is a nuclear war game created by Ground Zero, an organization led by former White House strategies arms control expert Roger Molander. "Choices" is a unit on conflict and war in a nuclear war course developed by the NEA and the Union of Concerned Scientists for junior high students. Both games are controversial due to their anti-nuke points of view, whose



philosophy, many conservatives feel, if allowed to promulgate in the schools, could seriously weaken the resolve for the defense of our country.

An essential dilemma shared by all human beings said the poet Robert Frost in his poem entitled "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" is that of choices. Our

choices in life prove critical and in the end it is our choices that make the differences in our lives.

In the meantime, the Doomsday Clock ticks away, heading that much closer to midnight. Thus between its hands, in the interim, there are those remaining minutes left for the dreadful choices.

"Spit 'n polish" win West Side battle

The LW Performing Drill Team brought home the "Gold," so to speak from West Side this year. The Boys' Drill Team took first place honors; the Girls' Drill Team, second. Lester Lowe, senior, was chosen the top ROTC student, beating-out all other city-wide competition.

Winners are hard workers, too; and the prize winning Hornets were no exception. Besides their daily ROTC classes, drill team members were subject to general inspection and oral drilling by the commander and other

high ranking officers every Thursday. Members also practiced their parade tactics and maneuvers on lunch hour and after school as well. "Spit 'n polish," military tactics, and minding their p's and q's was the name of the game.

Michelle Adams, freshman, said, "ROTC is a very good class in which to learn self-discipline, military tradition, and leadership skills."

Kevin Robinson, freshman, agreed and nodded, "The basic guts of ROTC is discipline."

— LaShawn Whiting —



Hornet Drill Team members "take live" at the city-wide competition at West Side. They also won first place.



Prince rocks at Genesis

Gary Genesis Center rocked from side to side last November 19 when the 22 year-old punk/rock singer "Prince" came to town, accompanied by "Time" and "Vanity 6." Prince's concert lasted from 8 P.M. until 12 midnight, yet the excitement still remains.

Gary teens, and older people too, rocked to the beat as the wild and youthful entertainer performed his exotic songs "Do Me Baby," "Head," and many more.

The audience shrieked when Prince sang an intimate ballad entitled "International Lover" while in bed.

Young ladies screamed and cried, "I wish I could be up there with you!"

Francetta Richmond, senior, said, "I cried so long and so hard that I came home with bags under my eyes."

"Prince is my favorite entertainer and I wanted to bring him home with me," added Traci Bishop, sophomore.

And though the concert is over memories still remain.

— Montina Pruitt —

Teens search for idols, heroes, and other windmills

Heroes have been in existence long before the advent of "crew cuts and bobby sox." Today's search for teen idols to worship certainly provides proof in this primal impulse.

John DiGangi, a counselor at the Southlake Mental Health Center, responded to our queries about hero worship. "Teens look for popular figures who seemingly uphold the characteristics that they can value and emulate."

When further questioned why teenagers tend to seed out public personalities, rather than their parents for role modeling, Mr. DiGangi said, "It's a normal step in the process of separation. We replace our original heroes, our parents, with other fantasy heroes."

Among the names that continually cropped-up in a recent informal survey of LW students were Scott Baio and Rick Springfield.

Freshman Maria Marquez commented, "I think they're cute and I like how they act."

Soap stars Tony Geary and David Hasselhoff also proved to be among the favorites of many LW teens.

Yet, teenage heartthrobs weren't just confined to the "boob tube." They came in all shapes, sizes, and forms. Timothy Hutton, Matt Dillon, Richard Gere, Leon Issac Hayes, and Brook Shields were just a few of the multitude of movie stars that made modern teens feel "turned on." Young persons also chose rock stars, ath-

letes, and even family members to idolize.

Linda Moore, senior, chose office secretary Tula Sakes as her personal heroine. "She's very sweet. She's the type of person that you can talk with and tell your problems to."

However, not every teenager is interested in idolizing stars or looking to them for some kind of guidance and direction. Kenneth Johnson, junior, doesn't feel that he needs a star to help him form his personality. "I think it's assinine that people look upon stars almost as gods," Kenneth declared.

Of course, teens aren't the only ones who harbor fantasies about their ideals. Parents, too, (who are still capable of re-

membering) often supply their teenage children with a long list of their infatuations.

Those persons, for example, who need to fantasize more personal power frequently project their imaginings into strong and independent-type heroes, like a Clint Eastwood, or a Burt Reynolds, or a Kung Fu. Thus personal heroes and idols often vicariously provide people what they themselves lack.

I suppose that everyone, teens as well as adults, want to feel worthwhile, loved, and important. Maybe we just find different ways of fulfilling these needs.

— Annette Methot —



Shapley



Falling leaves and November trees mean fun for Victoria Peterson, freshman, and the rest of the gang.

Friendly smiles warm cold hands as Andrea Sosa, Maria Marquez, and Joey Morales, freshmen, huddle amicably together.

Cut backs make for "hard times"

What is a cut back? Who gets cut back?

Whenever the issue of cut backs was brought up, people felt somehow deprived or insecure.

Throughout the Gary Public School System, many seemed in the middle of a mini-depression. Our educations were beginning to suffer: teachers were being cut, school supplies became scarce, and services were diminished. As a whole, everyone kept complaining of the tight budget crunch.

The school board declared they were justified in eliminating teaching positions because the student population was de-

creasing. As a result, some of our better teachers were eliminated. Seniority was the key to job security, while those low on the pole got booted out the door.

Custodians, too, lost their members. One loudly complained, "Now my work load has increased as a result of the cut backs."

Students also complained having to use old books and the school system getting cheap.

"Everyone in the school system is effected by a cut back one way or another. Cut backs hurt everyone," declared Bobita Kimp, junior.

— LaShawn Whiting

The robots are coming!

Ever since folks went to see the movie "The Day The Earth Stood Still," a sort of anti-robot conspiracy seemed to be brewing. It was as though some people had gotten the idea somehow that the tin men were out to get the earth and humans alike or that they wanted to turn the world into some kind of mindless assembly line. Considering the way things are going though, maybe some of those guys suffering from the "harem scare's" weren't so nuts after all.

Today there are more than one hundred manufacturers and distributors of industrial robots. This fact denotes a dis-

tingent upswing in the field of robotics, compared to about 25 years ago when they were considered little more than playthings, in the experimental stage at that. Their industrial applications were really quite limited until the 70s when their potential was re-discovered by the Japanese, and their manufacture and application were greatly expanded.

Even now robots are being used in space as well as in industry. Slowly but surely, they are making their presences felt in our every day lives. At US Steel in Gary, for example, robots have been brought in to label steel pieces and other inventory items. These armed

marvels are perfectionists in their work, and they don't strike, don't gripe, and don't have to get paid either.

Maybe mill workers, and others, have just cause to be fearful of the tin micro-chips, as they more and more displace the American laborer and literally take over his jobs. In fact, there is a whole new class of so-called displaced workers coming into existence, not only due to the current depressed economy, but also because of the industrial robots. William Tanner, robotic specialist, recently pooh poohed the robot's "bogeyman" image, saying that they were little more than machines that could be programed to perform a variety of tasks that most workers don't like to do in the first place but that their dexterity is limited and can't come close to the ability of the human hand.

Well, you can take some time if you want to decide how you want to crack this nut. But one thing for sure — "the robots are coming!"

— Bryan Bullock —

3-D creature flops as fad

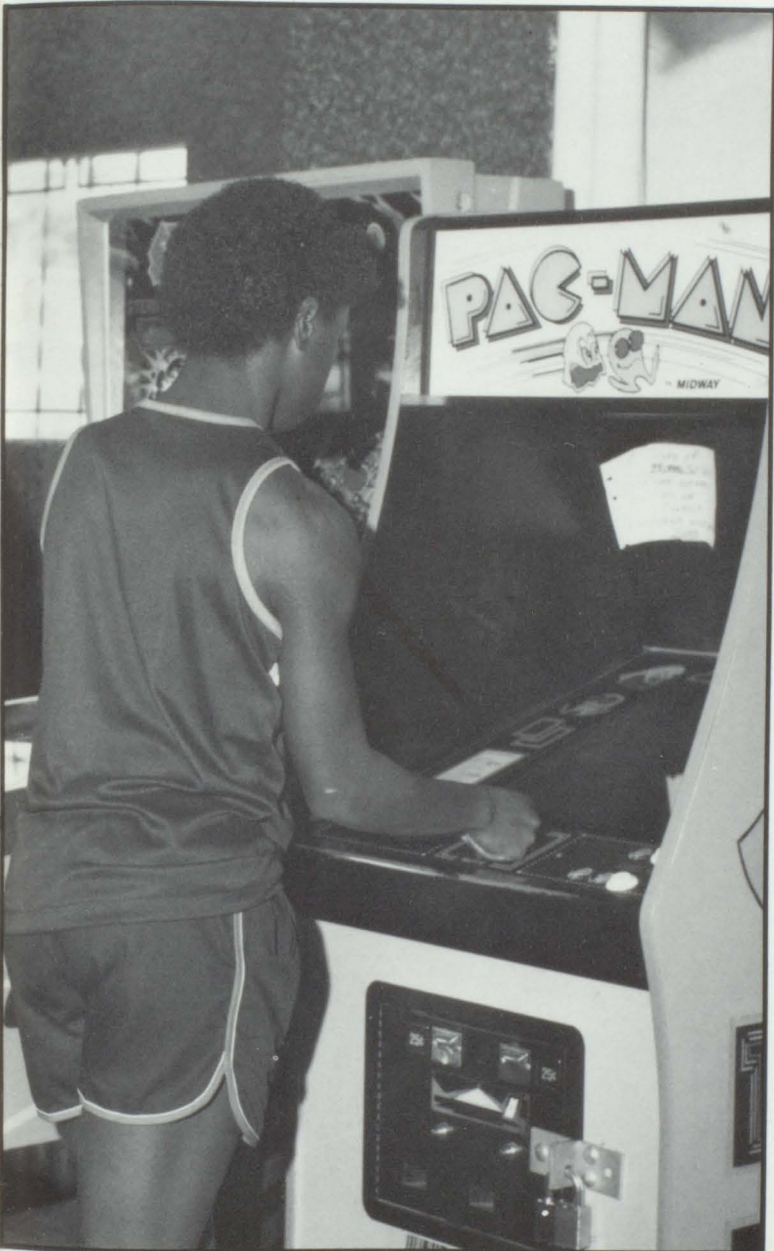
The big fad in the summer of '82 was 3-D movies. People seemed to enjoy the idea of fearsome creatures.

"It's fun to sit up and watch things fly at you, but the glasses were probably just a money making gimmick," said Shirelle Chew, junior.

One all-time 3-D flop was shown on television. Glasses for the movie were sold at almost all 7-11 stores for 75¢. By 8 o'clock that Saturday night, many a teen had parked their bobs in front of the boob tube, waiting for "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" to spice-up their lives. But the dumb critter never pulled it off. The movie was a complete f-l-o-p!

"I wanted my money back," moaned Lisa Allen, senior.

— Montina Pruitt —



Arcade game addicts have "Frogger" fun?

Times have changed in arcades as well as in fashions. Today the arcades are full of video games and mad teenagers. Favorite games are "Pac-Man, Centipede, Space Invaders, and Frogger." In fact, arcades have become so popular that there has to be a curfew set in certain cities because the kids won't go home.

"Each quarter that is put into those slots makes the owner wealthier and wiser. And by wiser I mean more video games coming in," said one happy proprietor.

"If I had more money I'd spend more time in the arcade," confided Francetta Richman, senior.

Stacey Mask, also a senior,

added, "Arcades are good recreation for young people and for fun the arcades are the places to go."

Some older people think arcades are bad for youngsters, however, because they waste their money. Yet others feel that arcades keep the teens away from drugs and alcohol.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, a parent, had this to say, "I think arcades are nice to go to once in a while, but not habitually. Being addicted to arcade games is almost as bad as being on drugs or alcohol."

Some educators might, in fact, with Mrs. Johnson, accusing arcades of fostering vegetation and mindlessness.

— Montina Pruitt —



WINTER



Admiring the quilted winter specter, Joe Cerda, senior, doesn't seem to mind lingering in the snow.

While inside, warm and cozy, juniors Chris Beric, Johnita McBride, Caroline Morales, Heath Rucker, and Gordon Gibson kindle the intellectual forges.

Winter forgets its burr this year

This year temperatures never dropped below zero and the weather seemed like early spring. Guess we were lucky," mused one LW student.

"I thought I'd never have to wear my coat, let alone my boots," recalled Eunice Miller, senior. There were only a few days that I really needed to wear them: those were the days that it snowed unexpectedly."

"The first day it really snowed, we were in school. I thought they'd release us early, but no such luck," she complained. "But this was still the best winter yet."

"Last year? There were blizzards every day," recollected Melvin Mitchell, senior. "This year, well, it was mellow."

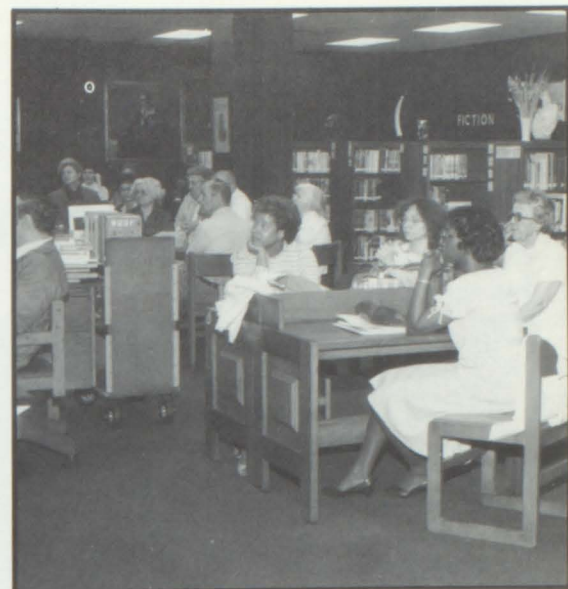
Winter — thoughts of braving icy winds, huddling 'round warm doors, and looking in cheery windows.

Winter — images of cars that protest starting, fingers and toes that become blue and folks trudging down frozen streets in darkness.

Winter reflections — hoarfrost quilts, bare branches, sleepy cities, cold beauty, and Christmas vacation.

— Helen Powell —

Some students like Geraldine Mitchell, senior, attempt to satisfy their appetite for knowing by digesting the contents of the dictionary.



Upon occasion, the library can even muster up a collection of teachers, particularly the English kind.

Like the Phoenix, LW library rises again

The LW library is feeling like its old self again. It has mostly healed from its terrible burn wounds, caused by a nearly fatal fire, that almost did it in. But like the mythical Phoenix, it has once again

been restored, rising from its own ashes.

When Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, head librarian, and her crew moved into the reconstructed library shell structure in September, 1981, they brought with them 2,400 vol-

umes of supplanted books from their temporary encampment, pitched on the third floor of the B-wing.

In June of this year, the library collection had grown to a boastful 22,500 volumes, 2,798 filmstrips, 1,283 tran-

sparencies, 720 microfilms, 658 recordings, and 58 tapes.

Together with its aggrandizing treasures, the library's metamorphosis had been further augmented by the addition of three microfilm readers, a new micro-printer, a Xerox copier, and a "reminder system". An elevator-like lift had also been installed for the to and fro benefit of LW handicapped students.

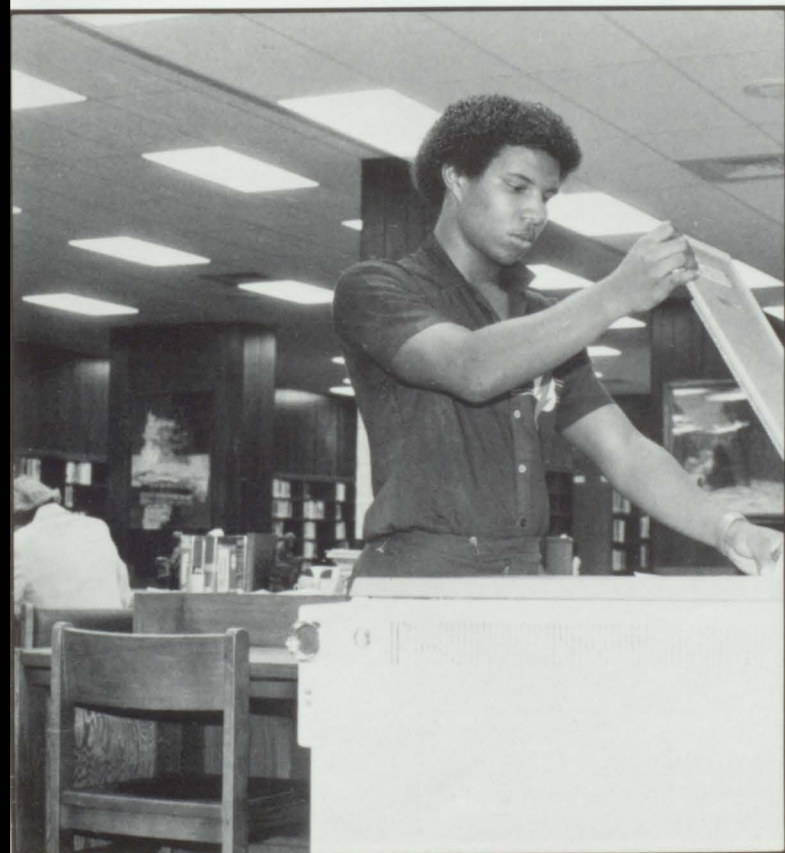
The reminder system, especially, is a celebrated portal. Even though there are some who might want to call it a new security system, its basic function is to act as an electronic monitor, a check point if you will, to remind forgetful persons to properly check-out their library materials as well as to dissuade would be pilferers.

This electronic wizard is a really marvelous gizmo, with its superman-like eyes that can penetrate virtually anything but lead. And with the help of its super powers, it is hoped that library losses can be reduced and that supportive school services can be increased.

Thus the new library, like the ancient Phoenix, has risen once again out of ashes. "Long live the grand ol' bird, ah, er, the library!"

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, Head Librarian, genially reminds Marchell DeNeal, junior, about the Reminder System.

Many library consumers are indebted to the obliging presence of the new photo copier.



Special Olympians whoop it up!

Special Olympics were for very special people. And they did have fun!

It all started in '76 when about 150 persons participated in six outdoor events; running races, relay races, and field events. Since that time, the competition has grown to over 700 gregarious, would be stars that all leave the stadium brandishing some kind of ribbon.

In addition to the elementary and high school students who had to do all of the work in the events,, the olympics were a great opportunity for other LW students to lend a helping hand and to show their good sides too.

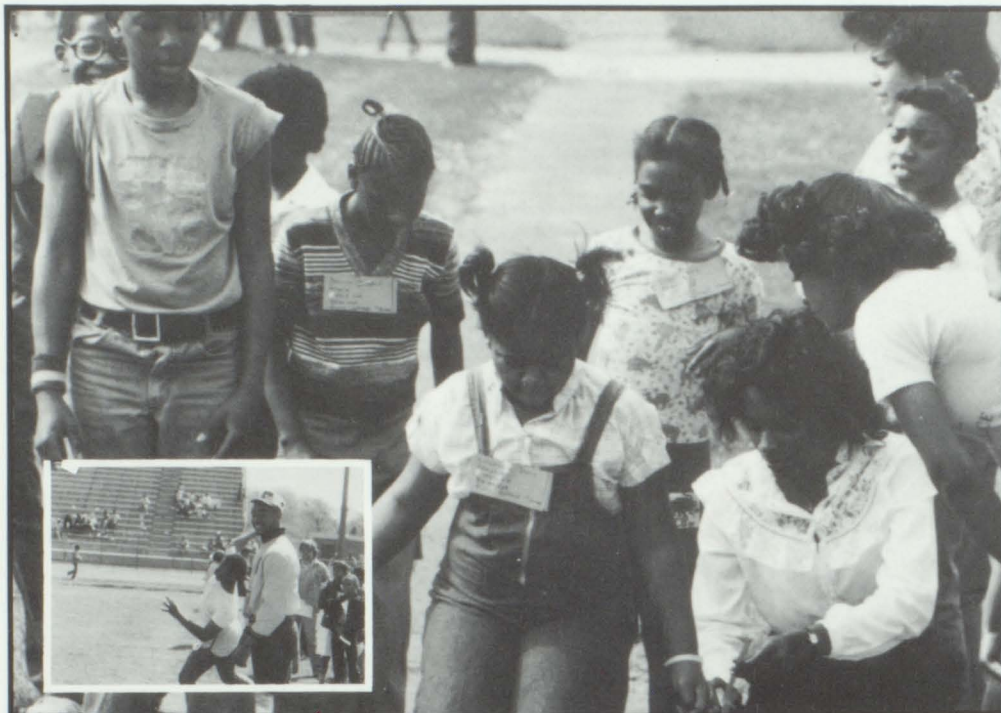
And it really was an inspiration to see the joy in the Olympian's eyes when they succeeded. Those kids could really whoop it up!

She sez she wants my blood!

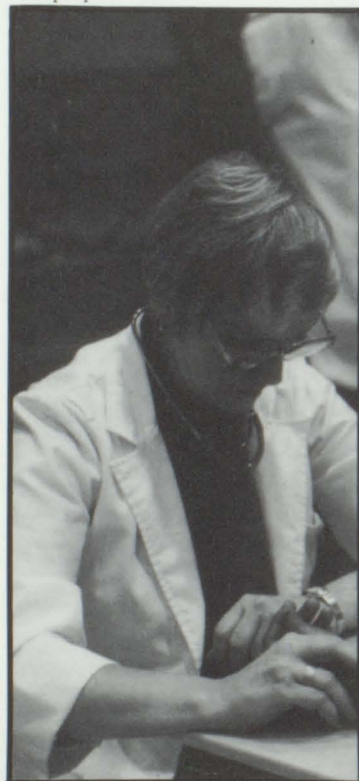
Once again the Red Cross came to LW looking for blood. And sure enough, they found some from those who either thought they had more than they needed or from those who were just plain down right humanitaitan and generous.

The Red Cross volunteers would only bleed you if you were 17 or older. Then if you managed to survive the ordeal, they stuck a red badge of courage on you and gave you one of their IOU's just in case you might need a pint of the ol' red in the future sometime.

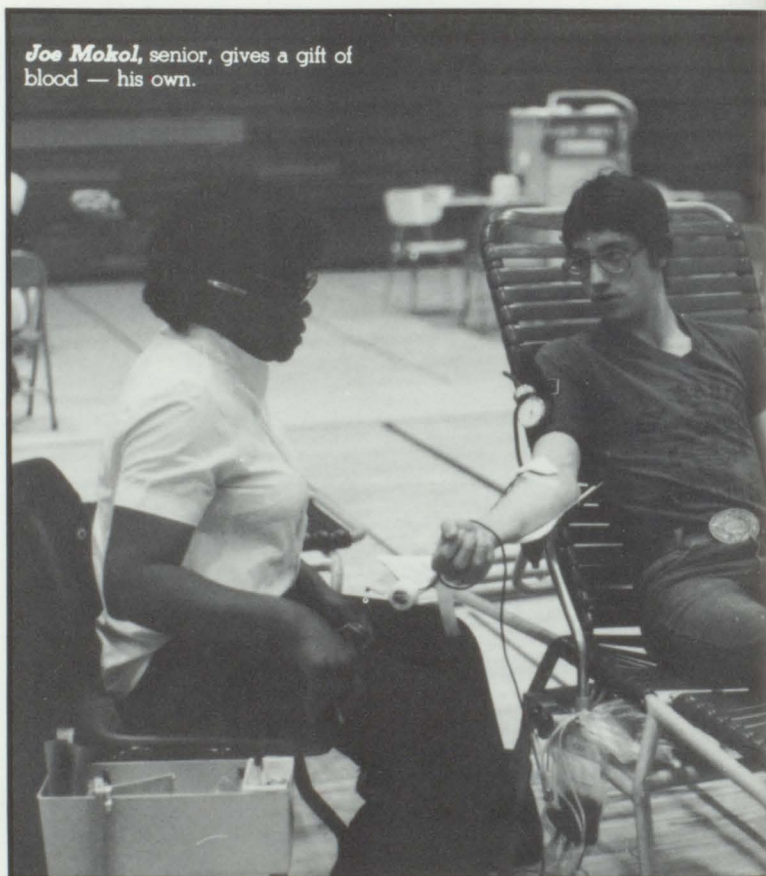
Upon returning to class and appearing somewhat pale and drained, to say the least, some galoot asked Linda Schneider, junior, if she had given blood.



Shapley



Joe Mokol, senior, gives a gift of blood — his own.



"Yeah, how did you know?" she wondered.

Ummm, that blood is so good!

Shapley



Adam Benjamin Jr., little giant, passes

Adham Benjamin Jr.'s sudden passing on Labor Day weekend of last year had shocked so many of his followers and admirers.

A former Gary school teacher, his political star had risen from serving in the Indiana House of Representatives to serving in the full Senate in Washington.

Adam has been well known as a "workoholic," a conscientious individual who reveled in the democratic process and who seldom missed a vote.

Thus Adam was frequently praised for his profound knowledge of proposed legislation and how it would fit into existing law and into the scheme of things. If he found flaws in the proposed laws, he would oftentimes recommend amendments to help the lawmakers improve upon

their legal handiwork.

Benjamin was revered by many not only because of his exceptional mind and dedication, but also for his great heart and spirit. By his own bootstraps, he had risen himself up high and had become a nationally renown power figure. Yet his basic values and sympathies never wavered — he was still for the little guy.

This rare and genuine affinity for the common man was not only preached by Benjamin, but practiced as well. In spite of his worldly fame, the example he set was that of humility of spirit: he never forgot his humble beginnings.

Certainly, this Adam Benjamin Jr., was a little giant of a man. He was one of ours and he was rare. He has left a great void. His presence will be sorely missed.

perspective

American educational decline is certain bandwagon issue

Dr. Charlie Nelms, associate dean for academic affairs at IUN, member of the Gary School Board, and member of the *Post-Tribune's* Citizen Editorial Advisory Board, is concerned about the fact that the "experts" have pronounced "our nation to be at risk" due to the decline in the quality of its schools.

He feels that American education is certain to become a political bandwagon issue in the months and years ahead. He cautions, however, that it is easier to identify problems than to solve them.

He relates even the American Federation of Teachers, at its 67th annual convention, has gotten into the act and adopted a "reform package" that includes guidelines for merit pay

for master teachers, although there are still many unionists who might still disagree strongly with this new position.

He says other features of the AFT's reform pack include hikes in teacher pay, stricter high school graduation requirements, more homework, tougher discipline, higher teacher re-certification requirements, and increased union input into teacher evaluations and merit pay standards.

Dr. Nelms says other such proposals for solving our present educational impasse are lengthening the school day as well as the school year, re-vamping teacher education, providing pay differentials for science and math teachers, withholding high school diplomas, and tuition tax credit.

Dr. Nelms feels care must be taken to resist the temptations of overly simplistic "quick-fixes" and to resolve that money alone is not the sole panacea it's cracked-up to be.

Instead, he concludes that the philosophy of higher expectations for students needs to be re-established, the value placed upon teacher roles needs to be up-graded, parental involvement and home help need to be re-instituted, teacher effectiveness needs to be better measured, and administrative support of teachers needs to be strengthened.

Dr. Nelms acknowledges that the above are hot topics for concern and for discussion. But that what is really at issue is really the survival of the American system.

John Collier, senior, is really somethin' as he points to his election campaign button.





Like the splendor of spring, our own splendid LaShawn Whiting, junior, made her debut in the Miss United Teen Pageant.

—perspective—

What do we really need? More or better?

Many of us were not surprised when a national blue-ribbon panel of experts indicted the American education system as having declined into a new mediocrity.

The national panel, alarmed by its findings at last, had recommended the immediate increase of math, science, and English courses in our nation's public schools. It had also opted for a longer school year, a longer school day, and more homework.

There are, indeed, a number of educators who would agree with members of the panel and who would like to believe that money is the answer to our nation's school problems, that more is better. They would by all means support the recent report because it means more money.

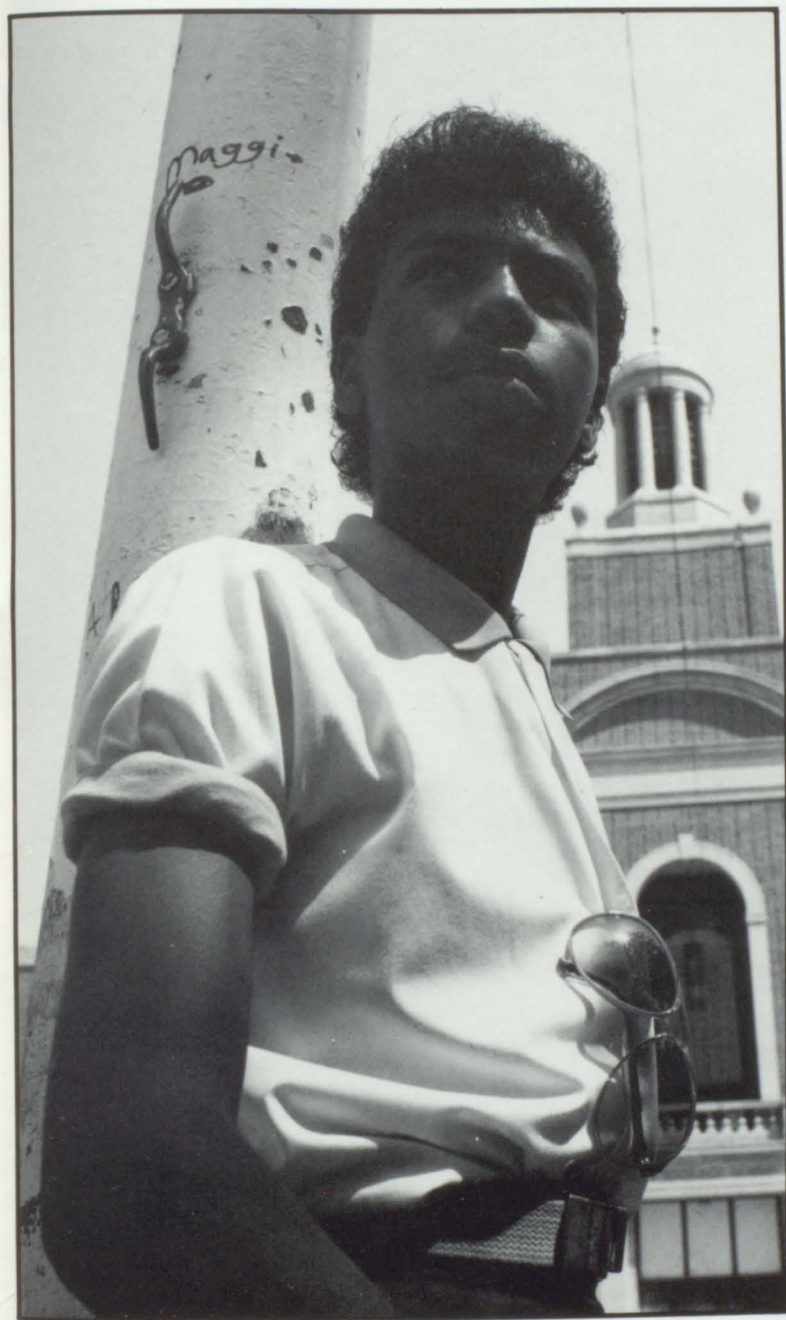
If you would ask them to compare the quality of present day public education with the nation's past or with the global future, many of them would as-

sure you that we really aren't that bad off, that the blue-ribbon panels report is really an overstated case.

Then there are those who feel even if the money were doubled, this would not change the quality of education enough to notice it. Rather they view the educational erosion as going much deeper.

Instead, they tell us that today's school problems really involve our shaken fundamental foundations, our discarded traditions, our demoralized human values, our destructive permissive trends among the young, and our blighted leadership and role modeling among the old.

The real question they say may not be how much more, but instead who and how many are ready and willing to be awakened from their materialistic delusions? And who are left that still have enough spunk and valor to rock the dreaded boat?



Teens think Lark is great

"The Lark," one of the more popular stores in the South Lake Mall in Merrillville provided some of our Gary teens with the opportunity to learn as they earned.

Otherwise, the hard fact that jobs for teens had become very scarce over the past few years was documented all too well. Many businesses seldom even bothered considering applications submitted by teens, because there were so many adults out of work and looking for jobs.

The Lark was an exception however. The more fortunate teens who did get jobs working at The Lark said that they enjoyed working at the cloth-

ing store because it was a ball as well as a job. "I enjoy my job because I meet new people every day," said Todd McCain, senior.

Robin Haywood, senior, agreed, "The Lark is and has been a very fun place to be. Some people get tired of going to work, but I look forward to it each day."

Many older folks said that they, also, enjoyed shopping at The Lark because it was so nice and neat. "The teenagers, as well as the other personnel, are so courteous and respectful to the customers. And their dress code is beautiful too," commented Barbara Woods, a local Garyite and mall shopper.

Larry Moman, junior, is a winner! At the Career Center, Larry was featured as "Student of the Month."

Outstanding LW students inspire awards

Student Council held its annual Awards Day program on May 17, before a select audience in the auditorium.

The occasion was an exciting and memorable affair for many LW high achievers who walked away with trophies, medals, and certificates.

Academic Superbowl

Michael E. Brown, Tom Browne, Bridget Ferguson, Emma Jones

Accounting

Vanessa Scott

Art

Rosalind Ash, Fermin Robles, Adam Franco, Ilija Kajmakoski, Manuel Mendoza, Kelvin Wade

Band

Getina King, Carolyn King, Novelette Nevers, Christine Chester

Gerald E. Bunche Memorial

Craigton McFarlane

Mary Cheevers

Emma Jones

Choir*

Computer Math

Jose Berrios

Conklin Memorial

Bryon Garner

DAR Good Citizenship

Holli Jaskulski

English

Jewel Barrett, Angela Black, Cherise Draine, Susan Flores, Milina Ilic, Lionel McKinley, Ingrid Merriweather, Luz Perez, Michael Piquant, Daryl Randolph, Iris Reeves, Joseph Toro, Pat Torres, Sharon Walker, Thomas Wasowicz

French

Tom Browne, Elane Cannon, Belinda Wellons

Freshman Courtesy

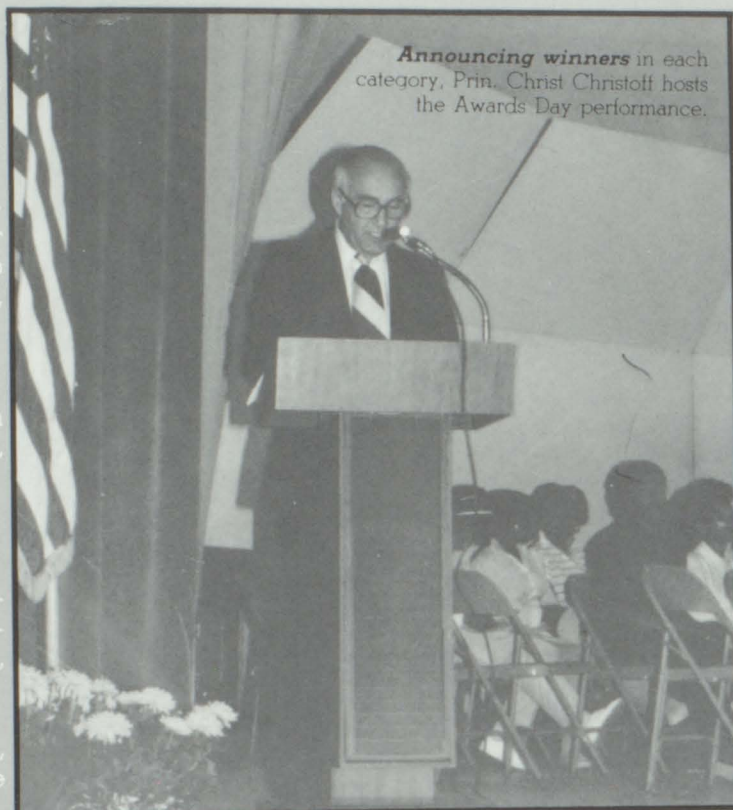
Michelle Heard

Girls' Club

Vickey Perkins

Home Economics*

Industrial Arts



Announcing winners in each category, Prin. Christ Christoff hosts the Awards Day performance.

Michael E. Brown, David Lee, Michael Manuel, Gerardo Marquez, Michael McGee

Journalism

Larry Moore, Montana Pruitt, Debbie Robey, Ken Schneider, Maggie Shapley

Mathematics

Jose Berrios, Unme Thompson, Cassandra Barnes, Tom Browne, Tracy Carpenter, Timiko Donaldson, Attwood Duncan, Carlita Elston, Bridgett Ferguson, Roderick Willett, Cherese Gregory, Debbie Kimp, Micah King, David Lee, Marie Hope Lira, Ian McElroy, Agnes Peterson, Souli Yong Phousirith, Robert Trajkovski

John Minarich

Emma Jones

Norman Kurtis Jr.

Memorial

Michael E. Brown

Quill and Scroll

Bryan Bullock, Denise Maloney, Anthony Palm, Helen

Powell, Montana Pruitt, Debbie Robey, Ron Vilusz

Reinhardt Tauck

Memorial*

ROTC

Salutatorian*

Emma Jones

Scholarships

Ball State Athletic

Emma Jones

Bell and Howell

Holi Jaskulski

Carrie B. Dawson

Dawn Ruzbasan

Hoosier Scholar

Bridget Ferguson, Emma Jones, Dawn Ruzbasan

Inland Steel

Holli Jaskulski, Dawn Ruzbasan

Iowa Athletic

Johnny Fort

Presidential

Eugene Peters

Purdue Minority Engineering

Bridget Ferguson

Rotary

Tom Browne

Wabash College Presidential

Eugene Peters

William A. Wirt

Bridget Ferguson

Science*

Semper Fidelis*

Social Science

Roderick Willett

Spanish

Sophia Edger, Marie Hope Lira, Lisa Manuel, Gerardo Marquez, Maria Marquez, Angela McFall, Debbie Rios, Unme Thompson, Lisa Torres, Shelia Watkins

Special Achievement

Astridmercy Chavez, Elane Conners, Carla Daniels, Chioma Echenmuna, Bridget Ferguson, Beline Hunter, Debbie Kimp, Cynthia Marshall, Ingrid Merriweather, Daryl Randolph, Squametta Robinson, Belinda Wellons

Special Services

Angela Comsa, Karran Deering, Sophia Edger, Cynthia Ezell, Delaine Hunter, Latoria Lynch, Angelica Magana, Josefina Mague, Maria Marquez, Charlotte Parker, Agnes Peterson, Sherita Smith, Amelia Spann, Unme Thompson, Joe Toro, Denise West

Sportsmanship

Tom Browne

Student Council Officers

Eugene Peters, Rodney Ellis, DeAnna Slaughter, Eric Newman

Ten Top Seniors

Angela Black, Tom Browne, Bridget Ferguson, Milina Ilic, Holli Jaskulski, Emma Jones, Linda Miller, Helen Powell, Dawn Ruzbasan, Roderick Willett

US Marine Devil Dog

John Collins, Emmett Dickson, Jewell Vance

Valedictorian

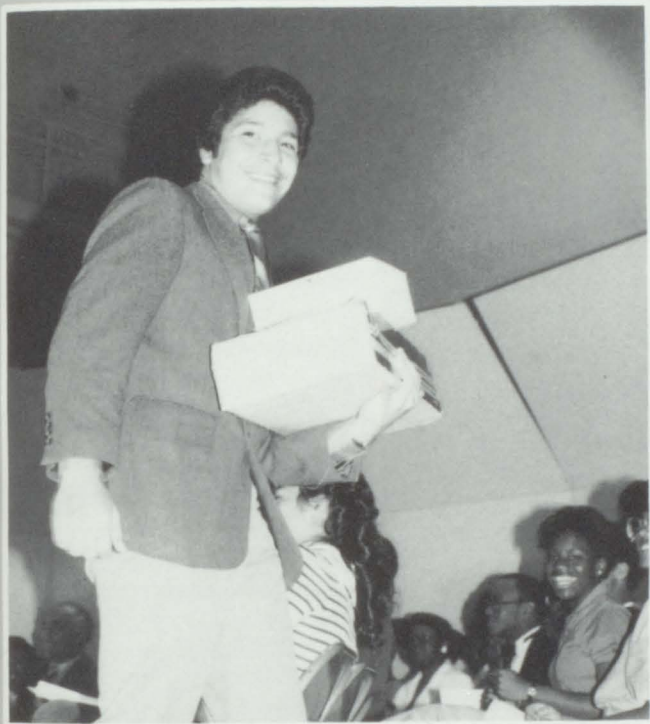
Bridget Ferguson

Vernan Hoke Memorial

Emma Jones



Winners —
receive due
recognitions
and tributes





Tichina Martin and Lester Lowe, seniors, dance cheek to cheek.

Make believe it's Prom night

May 7 was prom night, an evening to remember in the hearts of many a junior and senior at LW.

Before the gala affair, young ladies and young men had frantically run around pell-

mell, trying to complete their preparations. Meticulously, they had washed their cars, attired themselves, and, in general, had driven everyone co-coa nuts.

But later on, when the hands of the clock struck eight, it was

somehow magic time; for it was elegance that strolled into the Marquette Park pavilion.

During the course of the glittering evening, the entire ballroom brimmed with ravishing colors and faces. While girls promenaded in their silken

gowns and boys strutted around in their tuxedos, the scent of blossoms perfumed the air.

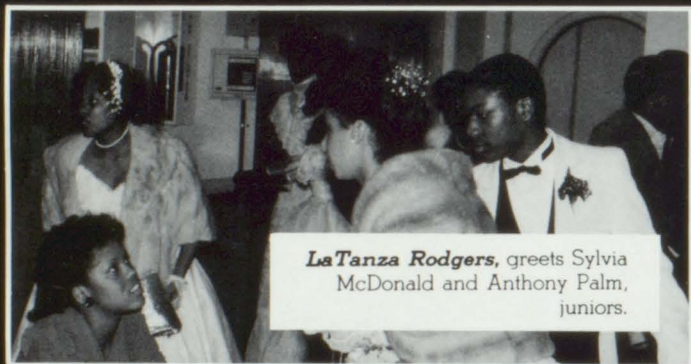
"I enjoyed working on the prom because I wanted to see the students have a good time," wearily sighed Mrs. Loni Utley, junior English teacher and prom coordinator."

After the ritual pageantry, flirting, and dancing, many couples did not stay for the dinner. They had made prior reservations to dine at other notable restaurants in the Chicagoland area instead. "We went to the Hyatt Regency for dinner and it was absolutely beautiful!" exclaimed Anita Powell, junior.

"Afterwards, we rode around Chicago and finally made it back home around 5:30 A.M., yawned John Anderson, senior.

Well, anyway the punch line of the fairy tale was when the sun arose once again the next day, most of the goddess like creatures and debonair, young princes whacked back into reality.

Like so many other pretty baubles, fantasies are so fleeting somehow.



LaTanza Rodgers, greets Sylvia McDonald and Anthony Palm, juniors.



Tempie Cowger, senior, and her escort visit.



Sheilonda Smith, senior, enters with Harold Whiting, her escort.



**Prom night —
beautiful mosaic
the way we were
so fine**



Some came with smiles; others, with tears

Feelings ran high on the evening of June 2 as members of the senior class marched into the Polk Gym for the last time, to the venerable strain of "Pomp and Circumstance."

"The Star-Spangled Banner" then waved the way for the Invocation given by Roderick Willett, senior class treasurer.

The LW Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. M. Lynn Boynes, sang two selections: "I May Never Pass This Way Again" and "Anthem for Spring."

Father Anton Babic, of St. Joseph the Worker Church, preached the Baccalaureate Address, followed by Emma Jones, salutatorian, who presented a recitation entitled "Programs of the Past." Valetorian Bridgett Ferguson was next with her oration "Printouts of the Future: A Computer Age."

Principal Christ Christoff ensued with the presentation of the class of '83, followed by Mr. Nicholas McDonald, Assistant Superintendent — Educational Instructional Services,

accepting the class.

Dr. Charlie Nelms, member of the Gary School Board, then proceeded to confer the diplomas.

Finally, Rita Daniels, senior class secretary, concluded the inspiring ceremony with the traditional benediction.

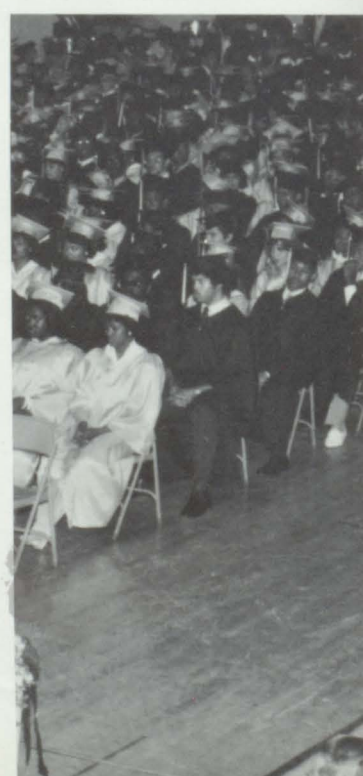
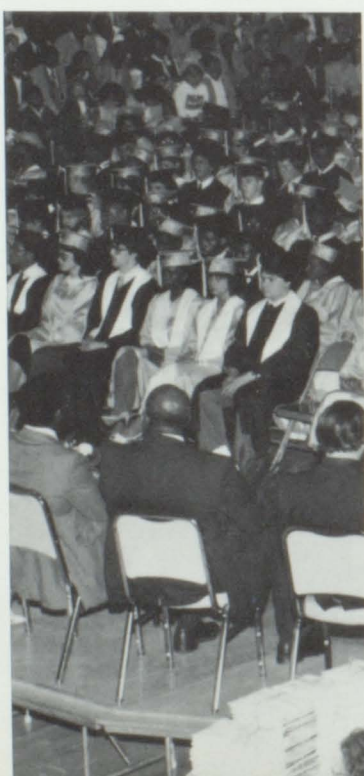
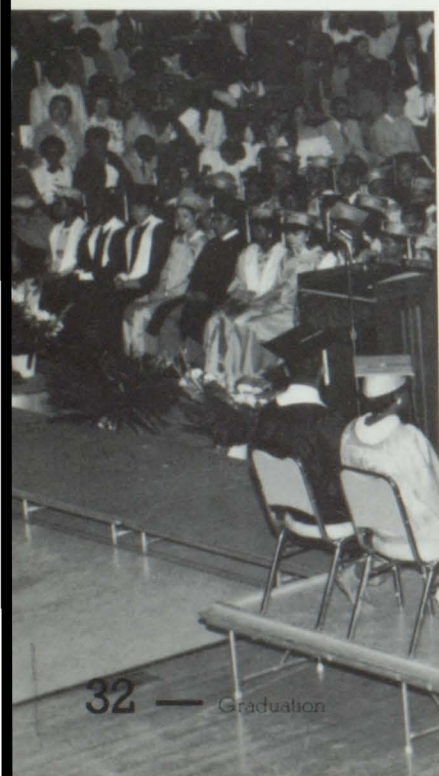
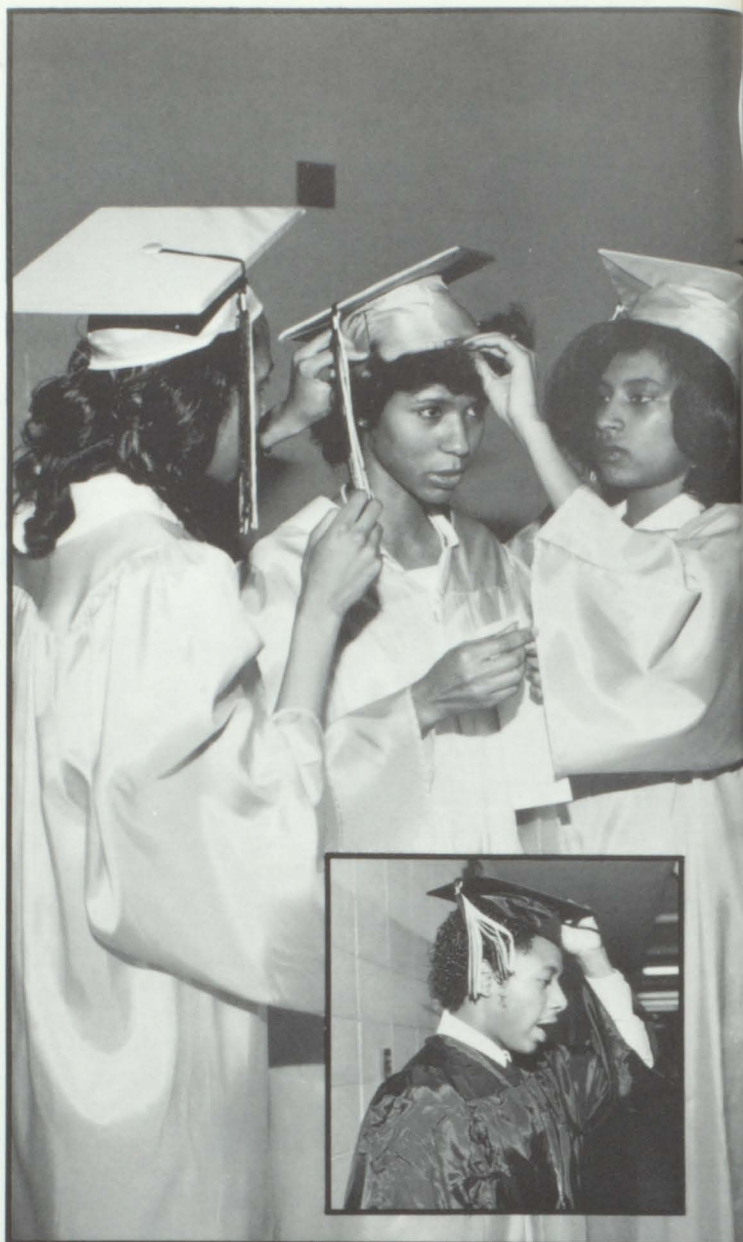
The seniors, some with smiles and some with tears, then departed from the scene as the recessional "Pomp and Chivalry" echoed behind them.

As families and friends gathered outside to greet the new graduates, one graduating senior, Montina Pruitt, admitted her mixed feelings, "At rehearsal when the march was played, I cried. But tonight I'm happy. Yet I know I'll miss school and all of my friends."

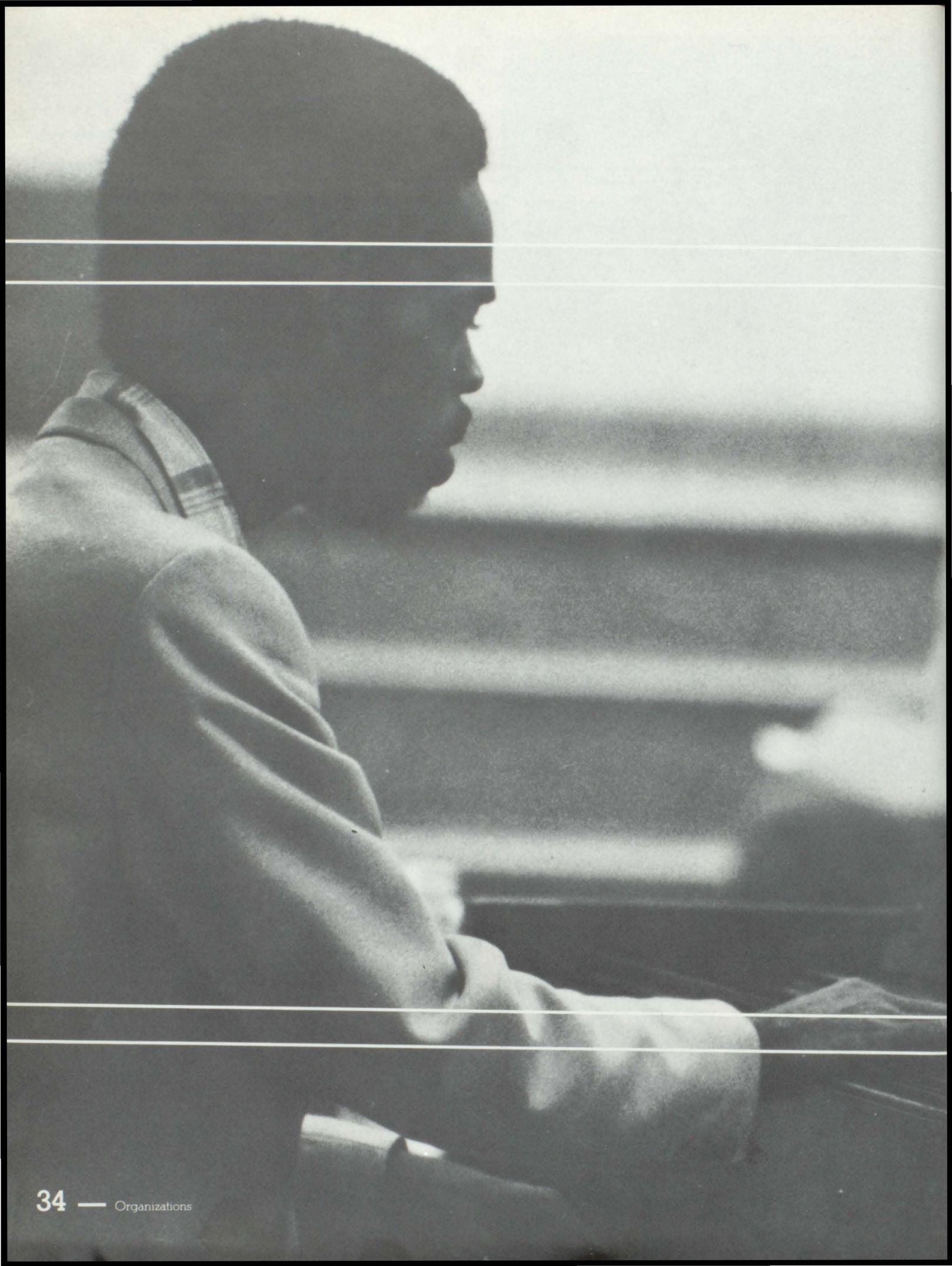
Thus may the sunshine ever light their paths and may the winds always be at their backs. So, seniors, fare you well.

— Shirelle Chew —

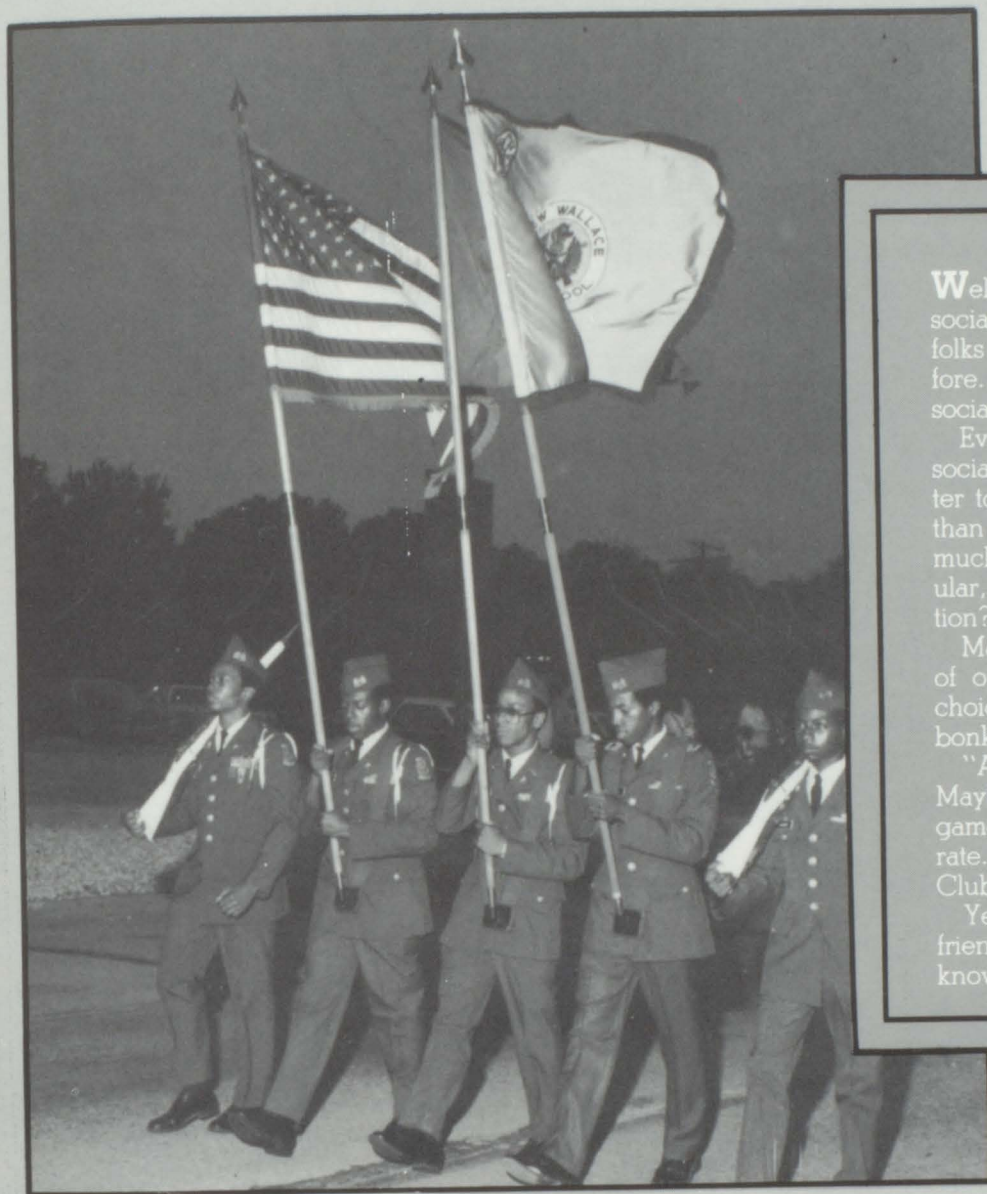
Priming for commencement, seniors Marilyn Howard, Willet Hooks, and Toni Griffin adjust hats and gowns. Johnny Mathis, senior, does ditto.







ORGANIZATIONS



Members of the LW Color Guard cut fine figures as they strut in patriotic parade.

Well, it's heard tell that most folks are social by nature. I guess today's young folks are essentially no different than before. In order to be social, they gotta [sic] socialize.

Everyone knows that friendliness and socializing makes for popularity. How better to be friendly, sociable, and popular than to become known? Even so how much better to be friendly, sociable, popular, and known than to join an organization?

Maybe the main concern is not the lack of opportunity anymore, but too many choices? It's enough to drive some teens bonkers.

"Ahh, let's see. What c'n I do t'night? Maybe go t' the Spring Sing, dance, game? Cancel m' date? Umm, doesn't rate. Study, ugh, the pits. Oh, Yeah Club!"

Yes, sir! **The Place on 45th** is big on friendly, sociable young folks who get known by joining popular organizations.



Student Council — Front Row: LeJeune Williams, Lori Taylor, Bridgette Ferguson. **Second Row:** Helen Powell, Emma Jones, Eugene

Peters. **Third Row:** Rodney Ellis, Damita Stiff, Rita Daniels, Sandra Wells, Lisa Smith.



Student Council — Front Row: Sylvia McDonald, Alicia Comsa, Unme Thompson. **Second Row:** Crystal Reese, LaTanza Rodgers,

Ingrid Merriweather. **Third Row:** Linda Riley, Rhonda Jordan, Shelia Horton.



Some of Mr. Mario Dongu's Black History students were selected to attend the Inter-High School Student Council assembly held at Wirt this year, honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Student Council begins with big bang

This past year's Student Council's fall agenda was filled with fun, excitement, and work. The year had begun with a big bang: incoming frosh elections, football homecoming queen and court, pep rally, and homecoming dance.

The football homecoming dance, in particular, ended real groovy. The turn out was great, but the D.J.'s broken down equipment was "the pits." Thanks goodness the guy finally was able to get it going. Then when the music got jumpin', the legs started movin', the real "jam" began.

Basketball season and election time again, but this year there was no homecoming basketball dance. Instead, a Fall Dance had been planned that took up the slack for the former lack. The dance was a real ringer: the turn out was good and the D.J.'s equipment worked right this time.

When spring came marchin' in as usual, the annual fever hit as expected. Those who man-

aged to survive its onslaught, continued on in their student government work.

This year's Student Council officers were also a part of the election grab bag: Eugene Peters had been elected president; Rodney Ellis was vice president; DeAnna Slaughter was named secretary; and Eric Newman, treasurer.

The senior council members left in June, many headed for college after summer vacation. The rest of the council looked forward to sunny skies and balmy nights, and work, too, if they could get it.

As September began its roll around once more, many of the now seasoned council members found themselves strangely pounding on the school doors once more, from boredom more than likely. They were eager to get in the thick of it again — they with their grand plans and bright visions for '84.

— Montina Pruitt —



Student Council — Front Row: Margaret Beasley, Angela Comsa.
Second Row: Angela McFall,

Thomas Robinson, Kim Robinson.
Third Row: Tanya Young, Roderick Frazier, Darice Miller.

Council sponsor shows true grit

"I knew the dangers of this job when I took it," quipped Mr. Larry Hinken, math teacher, who last year took over the sponsorship of the LW Student Council for '82-'83.

Mrs. Clara Williams, English teacher, had handed over the Student Council responsibility to Mr. Hinken after three years of hard work, dedication, and headaches.

"I enjoyed the work," related Mrs. Williams. "During my first year, I felt like giving up; but this is a normal feeling when you take on something so big.

One reason I resigned after three years was to dedicate more time to my English classes.

Mr. Hinken added, "Due to Dr. Jones placing restrictions on the types of fund raisers organizations can have, raising money would be harder this year."

When asked what students could look forward to in '83-'84, Mr. Hinken articulated, "A few dances, some car washes, senior T-shirts, and probably selling candy through the Hornet's Nest."

— Lucy Perez —

Trilogy recalls Black History, King

This year's Black History Month was celebrated throughout the Gary Public School System in many ways. Three of the commemorations that were noted at LW were the Inter-High School Student Council Assembly, "A Dream for Tomorrow" essay contest, and "The U.S. Constitution and the Black American" essay contest.

First, a city-wide school assembly was held this past January at Wirt, honoring the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Approximately, 40 students from LW were chosen to attend. Their numbers were drawn from the Student Council, class officers, and black studies classes.

The Inter-High School Student Council which had sponsored the assembly had urged each individual school's student council to make an effort to acquire cash gifts that could be donated to help support the Martin Luther King, Jr. Unrestricted Endowment Fund, a scholarship fund whose investment interest has been used to provide cash grants to deserving Gary students.

In 1982, two LW students benefited from this fund: Kathy Webb, who had received a grant of \$300 as an Ambassador of Good Will to Chile; and Daryl Randolph, who had received a grant of \$400 as an Intercultural French Exchange Student.

It was estimated that the total city-wide contributions to the King endowment fund since 1980 have totalled \$20,109.22.

Secondly, the Village Mall Merchants Association, in conjunction with the Gary Public Schools, sponsored an essay contest whose theme was "A Dream for Tomorrow." Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 were given to first, second, and third place essay winners respectively. In addition, winning essays were to be published in the **Post-Tribune's** "Gary Citizen Edition" and were to be displayed at the Village Mall, located at 35th and Grant Street.

The LW school newspaper had previously published the essay contest article in **The Philosopher** and had volunteered its assistance in coordinating any LW submissions.

Lastly, a Black Heritage Creative Writing Contest was

sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The competition's theme was "The U.S. Constitution and the Black American": contestants were encouraged to submit either a 500 word or less original essay or an original one-act play. First prize for the winning piece was \$50; second prize was \$25; and third, \$15. The cash prize for the winning play was \$75. Both winning pieces were to be reproduced on Channel 50 of WCAE TV afterwards.

In addition to the three commemorations, the Eighth Annual NAACP Life Membership Committee launched its annual \$500 scholarship contest. The theme for this year was "In Pursuit of Liberty — NAACP's Greatest Contribution." Themes were judged on the basis of research and content, the writer's opinion, and the quality of writing. The NAACP would forward the \$500 check to the winning student's college choice.



Mr. Paul Pieroni, history teacher, makes a moot point more emphatic.

Let's hear it now for the LW boosters!

Booster spirit had been fantastic this year. Through good times and bad, the LW Booster Club was there to spark our teams. Starting with only fourteen members, the Booster Club grew to more than twenty strong.

And these twenty plus hearty voices, together with other busloads of genial riders, cheered on our basketball team, from the sectionals to the regionals, all the way down to Lafayette and the semi-state. In a convoy of rumbling buses,

they rallied behind our players to a hopeful victory; and on the way back home, they cheered-up our players overcome by defeat.

Through thick and thin, our LW Booster Club showed a praiseworthy stick-to-itiveness and loyalty.

So from all the rest of us folks out there who for one reason or another never made it to the games, let's hear it for our Booster Club! Hip, hip, hooray! Hip, hip, hooray! Hip, hip, hooray!

— Montina Pruitt —



Booster Club — Front: Lelaune Williams, Cynthia Riley, Flemiko Tate, Tamm Woods, Cassandra Jenkins. **Middle:** Simone Harris, Sherita Smith, Tamm Murrell, Cheryl McDonald, Cheryl Watson, Charnell

Kimble, Yolanda Gates, Yvette Mohn. **Back:** Lantionette Tate, Sherita Mark, Kecia Marks, Victoria McKinley, Carla Jackson, Francetta Richmond, Yolanda Clark, Robin Lloyd.



"Seniors! Seniors!" The deafening roar resounded from the bleachers. The pep rally had come full circle.

"Get 'im! Get 'im!" thundered the LW boosters. "Yea! Yea!" they wildly clamored. "Fourth down! Our ball!"





Y-Teens — Front Row: Sancheon Lindsey, Sandra Wells.
Second Row: Natalie Merriweather, Keisha Marks, Anita Powell, Tanya Bryant, Edricias Jordan. **Third Row:** Ingrid Merriweather, Eunice Miller, Helen

Powell, Angela McFall, Aurelia Spann. **Fourth Row:** Shirelle Chew, Shaunda Jones, Rhonda Jordan, Charnell Kimble, Kim Robinson, LaTonya Lofton, Rita Daniels.



Girls Club — Front Row: Stasha Brewer, Michelle Carpenter, Damita Stiff, LaJeune Williams, Angela Comsa, LaVenita McClendon.

Second Row: Sponsor Pauline Burelli, Iris Reeves, Rosiland Ash, Vickey Perkins, Sponsor Dorothy Kouvelas.

Y-Teens find pearls despite ups and downs

"In high school we strive for unity and in our neighborhoods we portray Christian ideals. We represent one of the finest groups of wholesome, young women around," declared one Y-Teen member.

"Our motto is I am a pearl of a girl," said another.

Y-Teens are a part of the YWCA, Young Women's Christian Association, whose purpose is two-fold: to show kindness to everyone and to bring happiness to those not as fortunate as others.

Usually, the year begins with initiation, whose intent it is to make sure that initiates are dedicated enough to join the club. This year's initiates had to wear plastic garbage suits. They also had to bring "goody-bags" to school for their so-called masters. And there were other things they had to do too. One initiate, Aurelia Spann, sophomore, seemed to show some style, in spite of her lowly label and knicker bag suit.

After the initiates were told that they had been accepted into the club as full-fledged

members, a candlelight ceremony was held by the Y-Teens to celebrate the occasion.

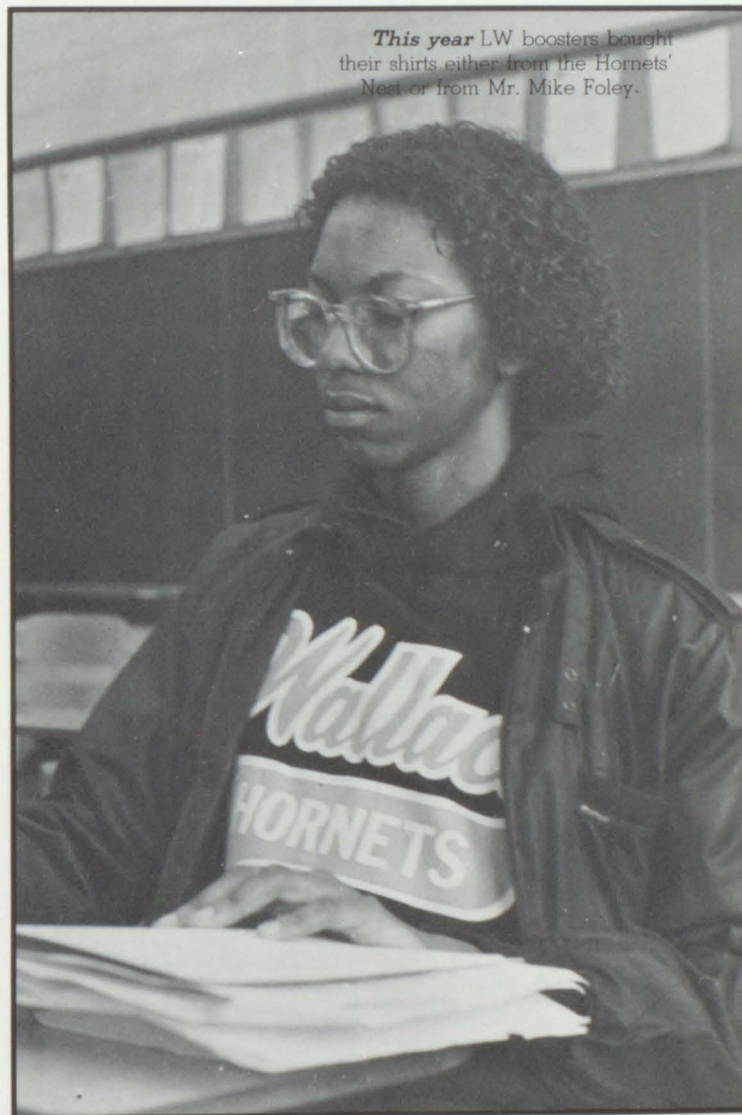
Later on in the year, the Y-Teens dined at the Red Lobster, took food baskets to needy LW families during Thanksgiving and Christmas, and donated presents to the Childrens' Home at Christmastime as well.

Charnell Kimble, sophomore, who has been a Y-Teen member since her freshman year, had this to say about the club, "I truly believe that the Y-Teens could be even better than they are already because some members are not standing-up for what the YWCA really means. Initiation should not be stopped either. The problems went further than our club, because Hi-Y had trouble too. The administration should be trying to help us, instead of holding us back.

Nevertheless, despite their many ups and downs, the pearls of Y-Teens kept trying to hold on.

Hang in there, ladies.

— Shirelle Chew —



This year LW boosters bought their shirts either from the Hornets' Nest or from Mr. Mike Foley.



Emma Jones and Roderick Willett, both Senior Honor Society members, lead the line to the graduation stage below.

To help keep their treasury solvent, National Honor Society members sold vehicle stickers this year.

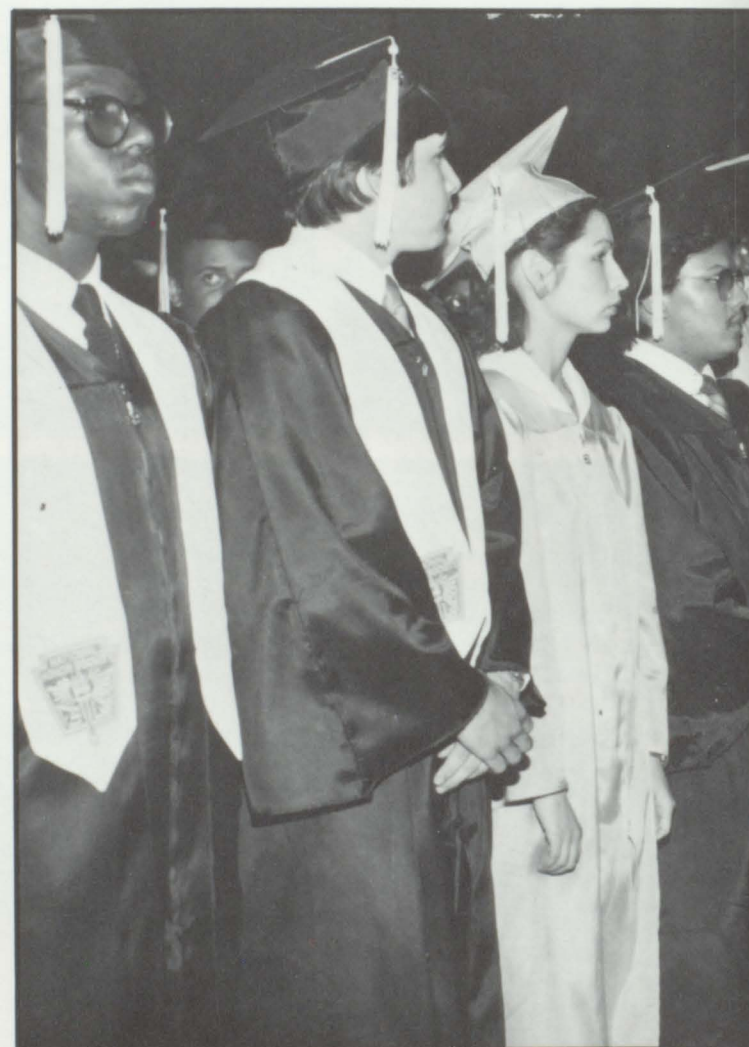
Melvin Mitchell, member of the Senior Honor Society, receives his diploma from Dr. Charlie Nelms, School Board member and IUN official.

The long gowned line of seniors stand proudly during commencement ceremonies.



Senior Honor Society — Front Row: Dawn Ruzbasan, Emma Jones, Helen Powell. **Second Row:** Holli Jaskulski, Roderick Willett,

Bridget Ferguson. **Back Row:** Melvin Mitchell, Eugene Peters, Michael Brown, Tom Browne.





CLASS — Front Row: Angela McFall, Denise Ricard, Alicia Fair, Micah King, Angela Comsa, Phillip Perdue. **Second Row:** Debbie Kimp, Chioma Echeumuna, Carlita Elston, Aurelia Spann, Diana Cox, Stephanie Ledbetter. **Third Row:** Michael McGee, Natalie Merriweather, Tracey Carpenter,

Cherese Gregory, Roderick Frazier, Mary Ann Morales. **Fourth Row:** Blake Scott, Kecia Mark, Gina Barrett, Jewell Barrett. **Back Rows:** Cynthia Marshall, Sherita Smith, Monique Sanders, Brian Kellenberger, Mathew Chavers.



CLASS — Front Row: Linda Miller, Helen Powell, Sylvia McDonald, Anthony Palm, Unme Thompson, Alicia Comsa. **Second Row:** Sponsor Mrs. Sarah Boyijian, LaShawn Lowe, Rebecca King, Dawn Ruzbasan, John Lucas, Donna Ruzbasan, Rebecca Kougas, Ingrid

Merriweather. **Third Row:** Joseph Toro, Holly Jaskulski, Eric Rodriguez, Larry Moore, Shelia Horton. **Back Row:** Bridgette Ferguson, Bryon Garner, Kenneth Johnson, George Vazanallis, Melvin Mitchell, Emma Jones, Michael Brown.



CLASS members score as scholars

Once again, the CLASS program offered an exciting experience and opportunities for its gifted members.

To begin, CLASS members chose to compete in several Calumet area contests. Two CLASS winners, in particular, were George Vazanellis, junior, who placed third in the physics' competition at Calumet College and Byron Garner, junior, who took first place in the regional Rotary speech contest.

In October, CLASS members went on an excursion to view the Tiffany art exhibit. Five sophomore CLASS members, also, trekked to Purdue Calumet to learn about the pre-college prep courses.

When February rolled around, CLASS members, along with other LW students, journeyed to the Goodman Theatre to enjoy Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." They also periodically visited Indiana University Northwest,

to attend seminars.

"I love being the sponsor of the CLASS program," beamed Mrs. Sarah Boyijian, science teacher. "It's a pleasure to know that there are so many good students at LW. The CLASS program has helped to open-up the eyes of these talented youngsters so that they might become more aware of the world going on around them. The program has also helped them to prepare for their futures as well."

Perhaps this year more than any other has shown both CLASS and Senior Honor Society members virtually walking hand-in-hand. In April, Tom Browne and Angela Black, who were members of both organizations, had the distinctions of traveling to Washington, D.C. in response to a presidential invitation. And, last but not least, in mid-May sixteen more members of CLASS were inducted into the National Honor Society as well.



Omni Dance Troupe — Front Row: Jacqueline Gates, Eunice Miller, Yolanda McKee, Lovetta Holloway. **Second Row:** Melva Harris, Traci Bishop, Tamera Buggs,

Tanya Meredith, Carla Daniels. **Back Row:** Dwayne Sims, Bridget Ferguson, Veronica Bates, Heath Rucker.



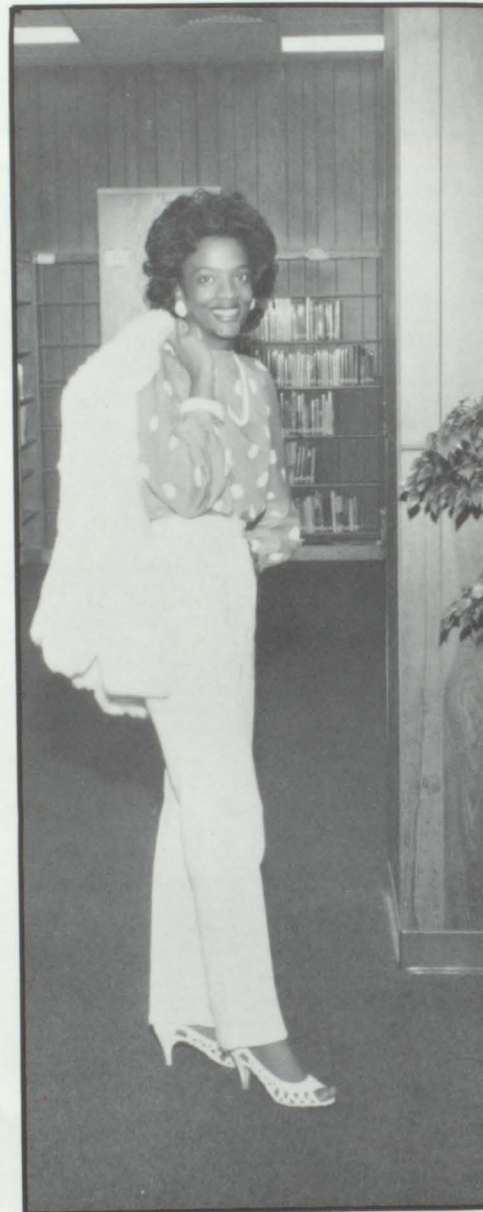
Modeling Troupe — Front Row: LaShawn Whiting, Troy Gore, LaWanda Worsley, Anita Powell, Crystal Reese, Aurelia Spann. **Second Row:** Montina Pruitt. **Third Row:** Kim Morton,

Mona Wooley, April Jones, Lucinda Vanish, Tracey Vanzant, Helen Powell, Rodney Ellis. **Back Row:** Lance Mitchell, Monique Sanders, LaDonna Smith, Rita Daniels, Sandra Wells.



We found these engaging Omni Troupe members involved in some extra-curricular practice outside Mrs. JoAnn Hill's, their sponsor's, classroom. From left to right: Veronica Bates, senior; Traci Bishop, sophomore; and Melva Harris, senior.

DeNeen Thaxton, senior, left LW after graduation for college and modeling in the East.





Hornet's Nest — Front Row: Eleanor Smith, Kim Brown, Deborah Patton. **Second Row:** Phyllis Brown, Ingrid Merriweather, Kathy Mills, Linda

Patton. Third Row: Ervin Walker, Helen Powell, Melvin Mitchell, Michael Brown, Lester Lowe. **Back Row:** Darren Carson, Edward Henry.



Concession Club — Front Row: Deborah Sprouse, Deanna Slaughter, Gardina Kelley, Sponsor Edward Deitch.

Scholars say Superbowl VI keen

Lew Wallace has been a winner in the city-wide Academic Superbowl competition for the past four years. In this year's Superbowl VI, LW placed third. Our representative scholars at West Side were Bridget Ferguson, Tom Browne, Michael Brown, and Emma Jones, all members of the Senior Honor Society.

"Although we didn't win first

place this year, it was a very valuable experience for all of us because we had the opportunity to apply our knowledge competitively," said Bridget Ferguson.

"It was an honor to be chosen to participate and we were glad to represent our school," agreed Tom Browne.

Since the demise of Senior Honor Society's former head Mrs. Shirley Poogach, Ms.

Carol Puchowski, English teacher has taken on the job this year. "I was extremely proud of our Superbowl Team," admitted Ms. Puchowski. "They studied hard every day to prepare for the contest." She added that she really enjoyed working with such intellectual students.

Members of this year's Senior Honor Society were Angela Black, Tom Browne, Michael

Brown, Bridget Ferguson, Lesa Hemphill, Milina Ilic, Holli Jaskulski, Emma Jones, Linda Miller, Melvin Mitchell, Eugene Peters, Helen Powell, Dawn Ruzbasan, Tom Wasowicz, Roderick Willett, and Phyllis Zinnani.



Omni Dance Troupe's repertoire flourishes

The graceful and agile members of the Omni Dance Troupe performed on a number of occasions this past year: for the Phyllis Wheatley Choir Concert, for the St. Monica and St. Luke's Choir Concert, for the Black History program at LW, for Vohr School and Ambridge Elementary Schools, and for the Martin Luther King Academy.

Mrs. JoAnn Hill, sponsor of the troupe for the last four years, is a perfectionist who has seen the Omni grow from

a mere fledgling group of novices into a seasoned company of multi-talented dancers whose repertoire includes modern, jazz, ballet, and tap.

— LaShawn Whiting —

Deborah Patton, junior, and Eleanor Smith, junior, work behind the counter in the Hornet's Nest. Mrs. Bettye Eichelberger, business teacher, is the book store manager.



Quill and Blade Part Timers —

Front Row: Joyce DiFatta, Argie Tsampis. **Second Row:** Daryl Randolph, Byron Gray, Unme Thompson, Miguel Gomez, Wanda Fairow, Francetta Richmond, Greg Mokol, Linda Riley, Derwin Lowe.



Quill and Blade Full Timers —

Front Row: Tracey Vanzant, Bryon Bullock, Helen Powell, LaShawn Whiting, Regina Robinson, Lance Mitchell, Tammy Joseph, Debbie Robey, Maggie Shapley, Sylvia McDonald, Anita Powell, Montana

Pruitt, Janet Sefton, sponsor. **Second**

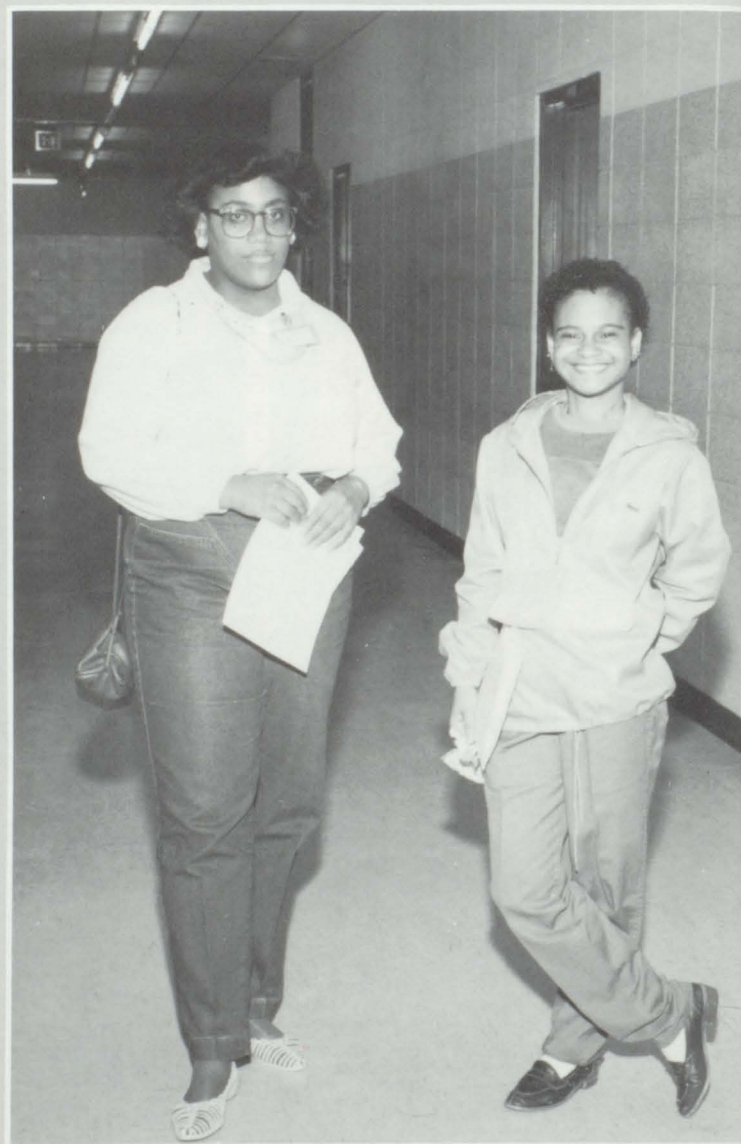
Row: Rita Daniels, LaDonna Smith, Sandra Wells, Elizabeth Danko, Ron Wilusz, Denise Maloney, Orlando Borrero, Ken Schneider, Anthony Palm, Seth Mauseth.



The Hornet's Nest helped staffers sell class t-shirts this year. However, these three were left on display in QB-324.

Quill and Bladers Rita Daniels and Sandra Wells, seniors, and LaTanza Rodgers, junior, talk over the in's and out's of yearbook distribution.

The camera catches up with three more full time QB staffers. Shirelle Chew, junior, and Lori Taylor, senior, canvass the campus for news while **Jeffrey Jackson**, junior, is out on the town trying to drum-up more ads.





Quill and Blade Part Timers — Seth Mauseh, Rebecca King,
Front Row: Kenneth Johnson, Derwin Lowe, Jackie Gates, Eunice
 Miguel Gomez, Cheryll Oleska.
Second Row: Jameelah Mayum, Wilderness.



Quill and Blade Part Timers — **Full Timers Front To Back:**
Front To Back: Argie Tsampis, Montina Pruitt, Anita Powell,
 Melvin Mitchell, Michael Brown.

Ahoy! Staffers set sail on new course

That's right, matey, Tanke's gone to M and Sefe's news now. Yep, swabe, we've got a bran' new skipper at th' helm. Nev'r steer'd is tub like this either.

S'ppose'l things change f'r sure: people, places, cap'ns. But its kin'a tough havin' t' start all over ag'n, from the bottom up. It all takes time 'n consider-

able figurin', some serious knucklin' 'n maybe some knockin' too; th'n havin' t' pick y'rse'f up ag'n 'n start all over. 'N sometimes all y' got goin' to j's plain ornery stubbornness t' fuel y'r tanks.

W'll, m'ybe when all things 'r s'd 'n done, the ol' ship'll stay afloat after all, take on som' new crew, toot its horns once or twice, 'n plow through

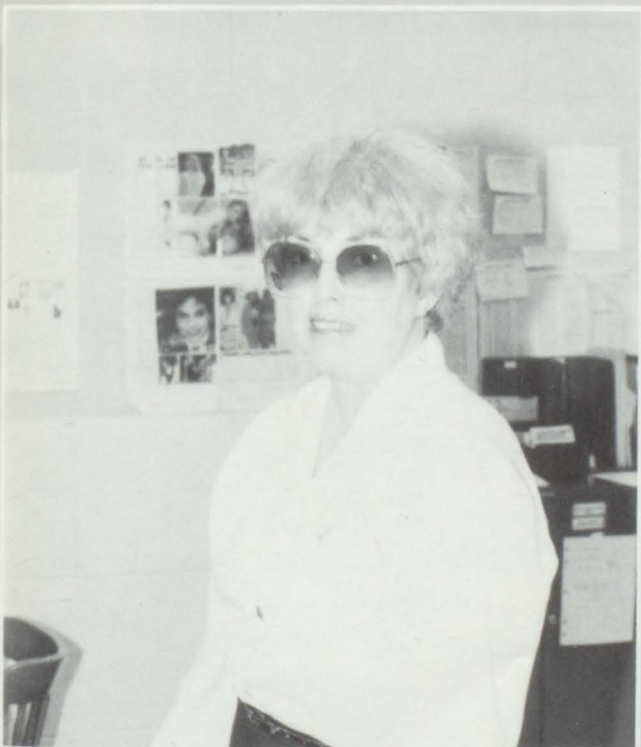
the thick 'n tide of it.

'N the new cap'n? Gotta give the ol' gal s'm credit, a survivor f'r sure: got some twenty-two ye'rs i' the ranks, some salad on 'er chest, 'n gold on 'er cap. Ol' grit 'n guts th't 'e saves special f'r torpedoes 'n mines th't comes by. 'N what the cap don' 'no, sez he learns real fas'. Sez 'he wrote the book. M'ybe. A real stick-

ler f'r somethin's, says 'he.

W'll, we all got 'r styles 'n 'ers ain't too bad. I c'n bet y'r bottom bells 'he'll get us off the reefs, 'n through the shoals, 'n safe 't port. Yep, guess that's the bottom line, matey — c'n 'he steer us true 'n will 'he dock us fine?

— Jass. —



Quill and Blade's new adviser Mrs. Janet Setton holds still long enough to get her mug shot.

One of QB's favorite photogs "Stan the man" gets ready for an underclass Root shoot.



Philosopher — Front Row: Daryl Randolph, Lisa Manual, Marie Green, Kim Brown, Jeneen Smith, L. Tonya Lotton, Lance Mitchell.

Second Row: Rebecca King, Roderick Frazier, Ervin Walker, Lisa Brazelton, Newton Long, Michelle Gray.



Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Bryon Bullock, Debbie Robey, Margaret Shapley, Helen Powell,

Montina Pruitt. **Second Row:** Ken Schneider, Ron Wilusz, Denise Maloney.



A motley group of assorted educators and friends got together and actually had some fun for a change. They boarded a bus and boogied down to the Arie Crown boasting of Zorba. (How's that for a banner?)

"Mrs. Sondra Craig, newspaper adviser, views **The Philosopher** as a very enjoyable and successful enterprise," says editor Larry Moore, junior.





Speech Team — Front Row: Debbie Robey, Cynthia Ezell, Ingrid Merriweather, Sheila Horton, Arige Tsampis. **Second Row:** Rodney Ellis,

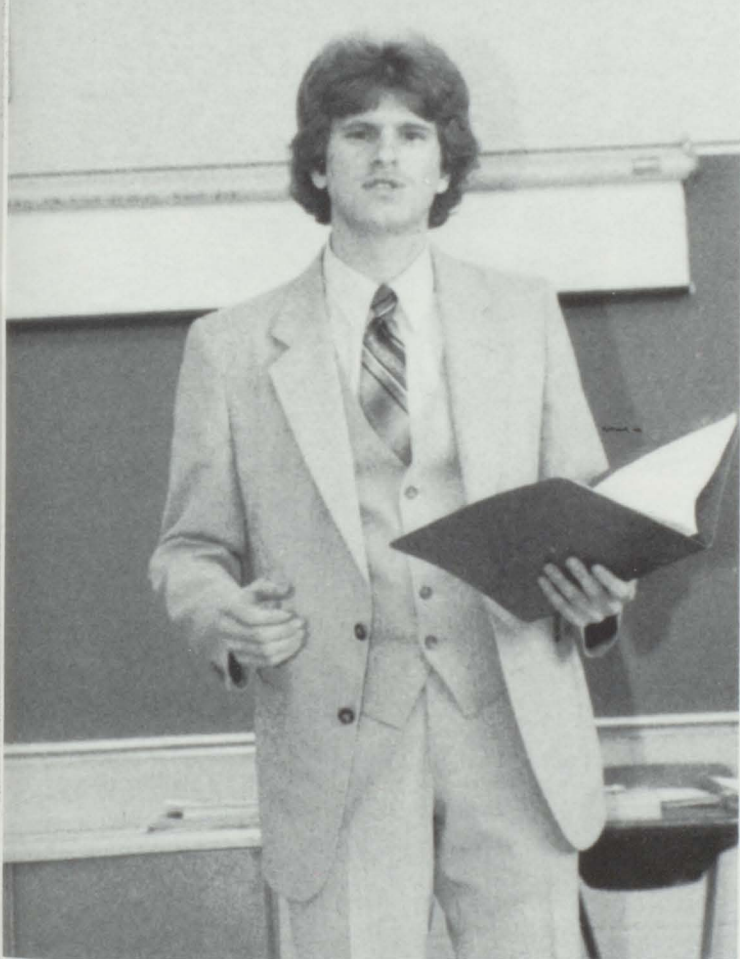
Kenneth Schneider, Thomas Robinson. **Third Row:** LaJenue Williams, Mathew Chavers, Michael Brown, Lee Wheeler, sponsor.



National Forensic League — Front Row: Cynthia Ezell, Kenneth Schneider, Ingrid Merriweather,

Debbie Robey. **Second Row:** Rodney Ellis, Mathew Chavers, Michael Brown, Thomas Robinson.

Just ask Ken Schneider, senior. He'll tell you that practice makes perfect, especially when you and the rest of the Speech Team have a Highland meet.



Flash! Speech team boasts NFL winner Bryon Garner

No, NFL does not necessarily entail pleasurable pictures of a favorite American pastime of sitting in front of the family tube, with a bubbly and munchies at hand's reach, watching the gridiron antics of some thick necked fellows from the National Football League.

Here at LW, NFL stands for National Forensic League instead, a chartered organization whose main purpose is to motivate scholastically able students to excell in the field of communications, both inside school and out.

According to Mrs. Lee Wheeler, speech teacher and NFL sponsor, after a student has earned 75 points or better in regular speech competition, he or she can ask to be considered for membership in National Forensic.

Bryon Garner, for example, was one of Mrs. Wheeler's pride and joys. A real success story, Bryon won the Fort Wayne Rotary Youth Speech Contest for his speech "The Winning Way," in which Bryon dealt with the topic

"Should the United States Support the Establishment of a Palestinian Nation in West Jordan?"

For his meritous performance, Bryon won the Conklin Memorial Award, a high honor presented to him by William H. Cable, Rotary District Governor.

The Speech Team had two other of its members qualify to compete in Regional Speech Meets also: Roderick Frazier, sophomore, who qualified for dramatic interpretation; and Ingrid Merriweather, junior, who qualified for impromptu.

Mrs. Wheeler, further cited her work with Gardest Gillespie, VICA teacher, in one of his campaign speeches when he was running for Councilman of the 1st District. She said she found coaching someone who was running for a political office very different and most stimulating.

Finally, one of Mrs. Wheeler's future great expectations is to restore the Speech team to its former days of glitter and glory.

— Cindy Ezell —



Girls Chorus — Front Row:

Patricia Sherrod, Lynn Boynes, Sponsor, Monica Gault, Juanita Moore, **Second Row:** Marie Arnold, Minnie McBeth, Aretha Jones, Elizabeth King, Michelle Horton, Virginia Gentry. **Third Row:** Natalie Merriweather, Kim Kelly,

Doris Freeman, Michelle Williams.

Fourth Row: Theresa Martinez, Annie Davis, Michelle Adams, Charlene Steele, Sylvia Jiminez.

Fifth Row: Rebecca King, Tracy Powell, Lucy Feliciano, Shawanna Hardy.



Concert Choir — Front Row:

Lynn Boynes, sponsor, Teria Barnett, Beverly Gamble, Crystal Reese, Kim Cole. **Second Row:** Aurelia Spann, Regina Bradley, Argie Tsampis, Tracy White. **Third Row:** Daniel Lowe, Jessie Brodie, Dietra Collins,

Charlotte Parker. **Fourth Row:** Carmen McCants, Sonya Thomas, Maria Rodgers, Kathi Mills, Tammi Polk, Thomas Robison. **Fifth Row:** Diana Hardy, Patrice Gates, Dora Hooks, Donald Smith.

Gospel Choir's music rings true inspiration

The LW Gospel Choir is a uniquely vocal group whose roots extend back to Biblical Times, to the inspired teachings of Christianity as expressed through beautiful music.

The Gospel Choir opened its season with a concert in the LW auditorium. Its members gathered on stage to sing the good news of "Psalm 23, You Should Be A Witness, Pass Me Not, Sweeping Through The City, I Am A Child, and Never Say No To Jesus." The choir also presented a public concert at the Jerusalem Baptist Church as well.

During the past year, the choir directorship has passed from the hands of James A.

Murphy, vocal music teacher, who left LW due to illness, to Mrs. Jenneth Motley, special education, teacher. Student mentors also helped the choir members with their songs and rehearsals: Becky King, Crystal Reese, Darryl Thomas, and Wayne Evans.

Crystal Reese, junior, had some further reflections on the choir this year, "Being the president and student director, I feel that this year's Gospel Choir was the best we've had in the past three years. For despite our doubts and hesitations, we've somehow always managed to pull it all together and to produce a successful year."

— Shirelle Chew —

Some of Mr. Richard Scheub's

A.V. aids and their friends, like Derrick Brooks, junior, got a real kick out of watching the media, mush or not.





Gospel Choir — Front Row: Mark Hobson, Yvonne Abel, Kim Morton, Shirelle Chew, Alicia Fair, Anthony Palm, LaJeune Williams, Troy Gore. **Second Row:** Simone Harris, Montina Pruitt, Angela McFall, Helen Powell, Yvette Johnson, Doris Freeman. **Third Row:** Harriet Hemphill, Antonia Spires, Tammi Polk, Dawn Harris, Anita Powell, Crystal Reese. **Fourth Row:** Aurelia Spann, Debra Patton, Kecia Mare, Anthony Haymon, Rita Daniels, Dawn Brown. **Fifth Row:** Kathi Mills, Latonia Creole, Larry Atkins, Rebecca King. **Sixth Row:** David Glover, Valencia Davidson, Jenneth Motley, sponsor, Veronica Davidson, Keith Washington.



Mr. Murphy's hands were a study in expressionism as they played soulful melodies, directing members of the popular LW Concert Choir.



Choir members and familiar tunes blend in perfect harmony during a recent practice session. Aurelia Spann, sophomore, found it hard to say good-bye at the year's end.



Boys Rifle Team — Front Row: Primo Rodriguez, Lester Lowe, Will Green. **Second Row:** Nelson Colazzo, John Jamka. **Third Row:** Derrick Nash.



Color Guard — Front Row: Lester Lowe, Derrel Robinson, Carl Johnson, James King, Roger O'Neal, Roderic Willett. **Second Row:** Mathew Chavers, William Milkerson,

Ronald DeWitt. **Third Row:** Lorenzo Eggerson, Ronald Pipkins, Crystal Burns, Theodora Hawkins, Angela McFall.



OEA members, Yvette Blair and DeAnna Slaughter, seniors, busily pursue both studies and gainful employment.



DECA Conference winner, Darryl Lyons, junior, proudly hold the first and second place trophies that he won for marketing prowess at Valparaiso High School.



ROTC Girls' Drill Team —
Front Row: Wesley Clark, Keith Carter, Gerald Jones. **Second Row:** Derrick Nunnley, Jonquil Burnside, Crystal Burnside, Aequinetta Rogers, Veronica Bates, Lester Lowe. **Third Row:** Tammy Ham, Veronica Reese,

Darnella Passmore, Teresa Wynn.
Fourth Row: Rose Marie DeLuna, Charolette Parker, Carla Sheppard, Yolanda Barnes, Marie Watson.
Fifth Row: Anitra Tarver, Sgt. Hoffman, sponsor, Cheryl Coops, Cynthia Whittler, Debra Harrington.



ROTC Boys' Drill Team —
Front Row: Wesley Clark, Michael Green. **Second Row:** Sgt. Gibson, sponsor, Masol Young, Gregory Robinson, Gerald Jones, John Anerson. **Third Row:** Darren

Surney, Robert LaFayette, Randall Robinson, Keith Carter. **Fourth Row:** Mathew Chavers, Timothy Williams, Ronald Pipkins. **Fifth Row:** Lester Lowe, Troy Williams.

Drill team high steps at city competition

The City Drill Team Competition, held on March 31, was a night to remember for the Boys' and Girls' Exhibition Drill Team members of LW. For the first time in many years, the Boys' Drill team, under the sponsorship of MSG. (RET) Gerald Gibson, presented a truly outstanding competitive performance that netted them a city-wide first place

honor and trophy. The Girls' Drill Team, under the sponsorship of SFC. (RET) Carol Hoffman, flanked their male counterparts with a third place rating, the second year in a row.

Cadet Major Gregory (G-Rob) Robinson, senior, received an additional honor of Best City Commander. Gregory later related that ROTC cadets who qualified for the competition had been asked to cre-

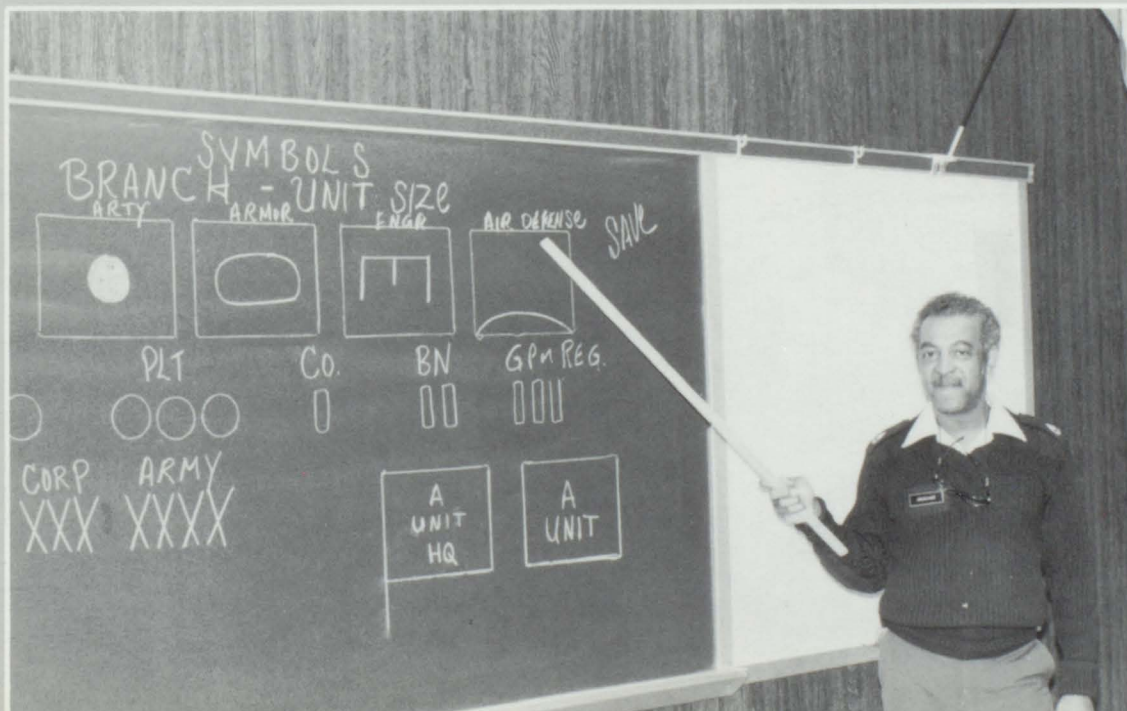
ate original drill steps and to share them with the rest of the squad. Gregory himself was especially fond of the "camel step," where team members marched in a circle, placed their rifles under his feet, and lifted him twirling a rifle of his own.

Girls' Drill Team Commander, Colonel Major Jonquill Burnside, senior, and Lisa Smith, Co-commander, felt that both teams had worked very hard to perfect their routines and to demonstrate them in front of an applauding

crowd of spectators. The girls, however, came away from the event somewhat disappointed that they had not attained a higher ranking, with most feeling that they had deserved better.

When all was said and done, both teams, still comrades in arms, banded together and traveled to Culver Military Academy where everyone said they had a good time.

— Lori Taylor —



Sgt. Bryant Crenshaw instructs his class for ROTC cadets in basic military emblems and their meanings.

DECA — Front Row: Jacqueline Hughes, sponsor, Jeneice Casson, Yvonne Cousin, Rosalyn Dubose, Tanya Blair. **Second Row:** Adrienne Guy, Phyllis Brown, Petual Strickland, Rhonda Brown. **Third Row:** Darryl Lyons, Weis Robinson, Craig Wadley. **Fourth Row:** Charles Emery, John Tarbert, Timothy Williams, Manuel Muniz. **Fifth Row:** Myra Crawford, Thomas Silver, Adonis Arms, Lawrence Smith, Tracy Vaxter.



Fund raisers are tough

The Philosopher announced in its headlines that once again members of its staff would be out pounding the hall pavements, hawking their traditional carnations, together with marmalade messages of love and devotion, fund raisers in anticipation of the annual school celebration of Valentine's Day.

Quill and Blade staffers, likewise, along with a long list of other school organizations, found itself trafficking in candy, peanuts, T-shirts, and school memorabilia in order to help shore-up its shrinking coffers, steadily being diminished by the already shrunken states of the local and national economies.

Thus the filter down effect of hard times has finally dripped on LW, in a very personal sense. And it seemed like organizations and individuals alike were busy doing nothing, but tightening their belts due to the smaller portions of plenty.

More and more students crying was heard bemoaning the fates of impoverished pockets and empty pocket-

books, as students strained to keep up appearances. Many of the little luxuries of life, that students had taken for granted for so long, like new duds, fun foods, and crazy cash, simply were not as eternal as they had seemed.

Even School City was going around acting like a piker, cutting its supplies, services, staff, teachers, and corners.

The well of good old USA wealth was running on dry, and red blooded Americans everywhere were trying to put the squeeze on the venerable buck.

Fund raisers had actually become a big and most serious business.

Girls' Club members found the times tough this year. Most still feel bad about not being able to hold their annual Turn-a-bout Dance. The traditional Girls' Club faculty teas were out, too, due to scheduling conflicts.

So what was left? Well, they were still able to take two shopping trips: first to the Schaumburg Woodfield Shopping Mall and secondly to the Wa-



ter Tower Place in Chicago. Also, they were involved in pre-Thanksgiving and pre-Christmas nutsales as well.

So, girls, it wasn't all a lost cause. In spite of everything, you still did well because you tried. And that's more than

some folks do.

DECA members "jaw" a mite 'round a Career Center table with their sponsor, Mrs. Jacqueline Hughes.



OEA — Front Row: Rosalba Dominguez, Carol King. **Second Row:** Deanna Slaughter, Marcia

Woods. Third Row: Marcina Williams, Yvette Blair, Lesa Hemphill.



VICA — Front Row: Gardest Gillespie, sponsor, Kenneth Schneider. **Second Row:** Johnny Mathis, Kevin Clar.

DECA, OEA members counter teen joblessness

On February 24, twenty-one LW Marketing and Distributive Education students participated in the District I DECA Career Development Conference in Valparaiso. Approximately, two hundred students from Northern Indiana gathered at Valparaiso High School to test their knowledge in various marketing areas, related Mrs. Jacqueline Hughes, LW DECA sponsor.

Darryl Lyons, junior, took two top honors at the affair: placing first in the Marketing and Distributive Test Event and placing second in the Service Retailing Series Event, thus becoming eligible to compete in the Indiana State DECA Conference in Indianapolis.

Craig Wadley and Eunice Nelson, seniors, were also chosen to compete at the state meet, due to their high placements in the General Merchandizing Series and Restaurant Marketing Management Series respectively.

DECA further boasted its elected local club officers: Weis Robinson, president; Craig Wadley, vice-president; Eunice Nelson, secretary; and Myra Crawford, treasurer. Weis was a candidate for the District I vice-presidency as well.

DECA students from Indiana and from neighboring states also attended a Leadership Conference, held in Omaha, Nebraska, whose prime purpose was to promote more advanced

leadership skills for its student participants.

CEA is a work-study class in office education, and all students enrolled in Cooperative Office Education are OEA members, related Mrs. Eugena McMurtrey, OEA sponsor. Such students enrolled in the co-op program spend half of their day at school and work parttime as well.

OEA activities this year included participation in the District I Leadership Contest where Rosalba Dominguez, senior, excelled and received a commendation.

OEA, also, participated in the 25th

Anniversary Employers' Recognition Banquet, held May 11, at Marquette-on-the-Lagoon. The main speaker at the affair was Dr. Haron J. Battle, Executive Director of the Gary Educational Scholarship Foundation. OEA members gave a skit, written by Marcina Williams, entitled "Hold on to Your Dreams" as well, DECA and VICA were present too.

OEA at LW consisted entirely of seniors. The participants included Yvette Blair, Rosalba Dominguez, Lisa Hemphill, LeKesa Hill, Darian Jenkins, Carol King, Anna Lipscomb, Michelle Ramos, DeAnna Slughter, Marcina Williams, and Marcia Woods.

Weis Robinson, Hornet DECA president, campaigns for veep at the District I meet.





Latin Club — Front Row: Vicky Madrinan, Lucy Feliciano, Ester Ojeda. **Second Row:** Becky Diaz, Eva Muniz, Debbie Rios.



Spanish Club — Front Row: Maria Marquez, Raven Hall, Ian McElroy, Diedra Thomas, Jennifer Ash, Alicia Comsa, Angela Comsa, Mario Auguano, Cecil Bates. **Second Row:** Cynthia Ezell, James Harvey, Carolyn King. **Third Row:** Rebecca Justo, sponsor, Angela Auguano, Charlotte Parker, Rose Radzirwicz, Becky Cougias, Theodore Wilusz. **Fourth Row:** Carmen Valle, sponsor, Kevin Weatherspoon, Rosie DeLuna, Oralia

Olivarez, Joe PeLuyera, Becky Diaz, Richard Diaz. **Fifth Row:** Sheila Horton, Natalie Merriweather, Sherita Smith, Iris Reeves, Lavetta Draine. **Sixth Row:** Yvonne Abel, Marcela Bermudez, Lisa Manuel, LaTonya Lofton, David Hubbard, Doris Freeman, Joseph Auguano. **Back Row:** Tina Klebotskie, Agnes Peterson, Stephanie Ledbetter, LaShawn Lee, Chris Beric, Bryant Graves.

Los Amigos seek cultural escapades

Spanish Club members, better known as Los Amigos, steeped in a staccato pace, acquired much cultural enrichment this year.

The club members who are also students of Mrs. Valle, Mrs. Justo, and Mrs. Piazza during the day began their cultural initiation with a formal candle-

light ceremony.

The members of Los Amigos went on three notable field trips too: they first journeyed to South Bend to see Jose Molina and his Spanish flamenco dancers. While in South Bend, they decided to tour the University of Notre Dame campus as well. In addition, they sojourned to the posh Conrad

Hilton Hotel to applaud a Spanish rock group called Los Cantares. And if that weren't enough, they went to East Chicago to dine on the gastronomic south of the border delights of La Casa Blanco restaurant.

They, also, sponsored a faculty dinner, honoring the youthful cultural ambassador from Spain Paloma Hedalgo

Lopez.

Candy sales and a Los Amigos patch culminated their very active social schedule.

Mrs. Valle confirmed what we already now know. "We had a very busy and enjoyable year," she said.

—La Shawn Whiting—

Lillian Vega and Jenny Lopez, juniors, spiritedly decorate Spanish Club's contribution to the homecoming parade.





French Club — Front Row:
Arlisha Jones Vanessa Thomas.
Second Row: Victoria McKinley,
Fashion Ford. **Third Row:** Daryl
Randolph, Christie Strobe, Chereese
Gregory, Kenneth Johnson.



Senior Honor Society members dutifully don their regalia in a library ceremony honoring the late Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Shirley Poogach.



Members of Los Amigos proudly bear their banner in the homecoming parade.



Concert Band — Front Row:

Michell Carpenter, Rhonda Momon, Marina Basaldua. **Second Row:** Sharon Thigpen, Melva Harris, Damita Stiff, Roslyn White, Ricky Serrano. **Third Row:** Renee Gray, Toy Miller, Glenda Metcalf, Sonya

Carter, Beverly Joiner. **Fourth Row:** Gloria Garcia, Yvette Graham, Tracy Collins, Lajeune Williams, Juanita Lee. **Back Row:** Keisha Mark, Monique Sanders, Janice Galloway, Blake Scott, Lisa Alfred.



Concert Band — Front Row:

Primo Rodriguez, Alpha Holder, John Hardaway, Garret Webb, Eunice Miller, Bryant Graves. **Second Row:** Ray Mason, Stephen Feliciano, Reginald Gillis, John Cleveland, Kathi Mills, Willie

Graves. **Third Row:** Michael Brown, Ernest Berry, Rhonda Jordon, Anthony Cooper. **Fourth Row:** LaBraun Atkins, Stacey Love, Stanley Mohn, Michael Johnson, Todd McClendon, Franklin Millige.

Band and choir join in bits and pieces

The LW concert band was a very busy body this past year. It's musical talents were in demand at a number of school functions, including football homecoming, Christmas program, and Spring Concert.

At Christmas, the band performed lively seasonal tunes in the auditorium during the intermission, as drama students scurried back and forth changing costumes. Later on in the program, the band members played in accompaniment with the festive voices of the Gospel Choir, Spanish Club, and French Club.

The band's Spring Concert blossomed too. Among its tuneful medleys, "And The Beat Goes On" proved to be a popular favorite with those in the concert audience.

Eunice Miller, senior, said, "I enjoy band because you're able to share your talents with others. It's fun being able to perform in front of different audiences."

Janice Galloway, junior, and Crystal Reese, junior, were the recipients of two musical scholarships this year, presented by the LW music department on behalf of Ball State University.

Both Paul Chilson, band director, and Lynn Boynes, choir director, felt that both Janice and Crystal were well deserving of the honors and that both would benefit from their scholarships at summer music camp at Ball State. Mr. Chilson added, "Janice and Crystal were chosen because they are good musicians, good academic students, and have good characters."

Band members Stacy Scales, Alvin Carter, and Tim Woods remember practice makes perfect, especially before a performance.





Concert Band — Front Row: Alfred Tate, Kevin Williams, Anthony Haymon, Embry Gibson.
Second Row: Brian Hargrove,

Manuel Muniz, Keith Washington, Devin Moton, Richard Diaz. **Third Row:** Mathew Danko, Lee Robinson, Michael Neal, Darryl Williams.



Concert Band — Front Row: Yvonne Starks, Maria Pipkins.
Second Row: Brian Harvrove, Damita Stiff, Roslyn White, LaJeune

Williams, Keith Washinton. **Third Row:** John Hardaway, Ricky Serrano.
Back Row: Mathew Danko, Manuel Muniz, Michael Brown, Stacy Love.



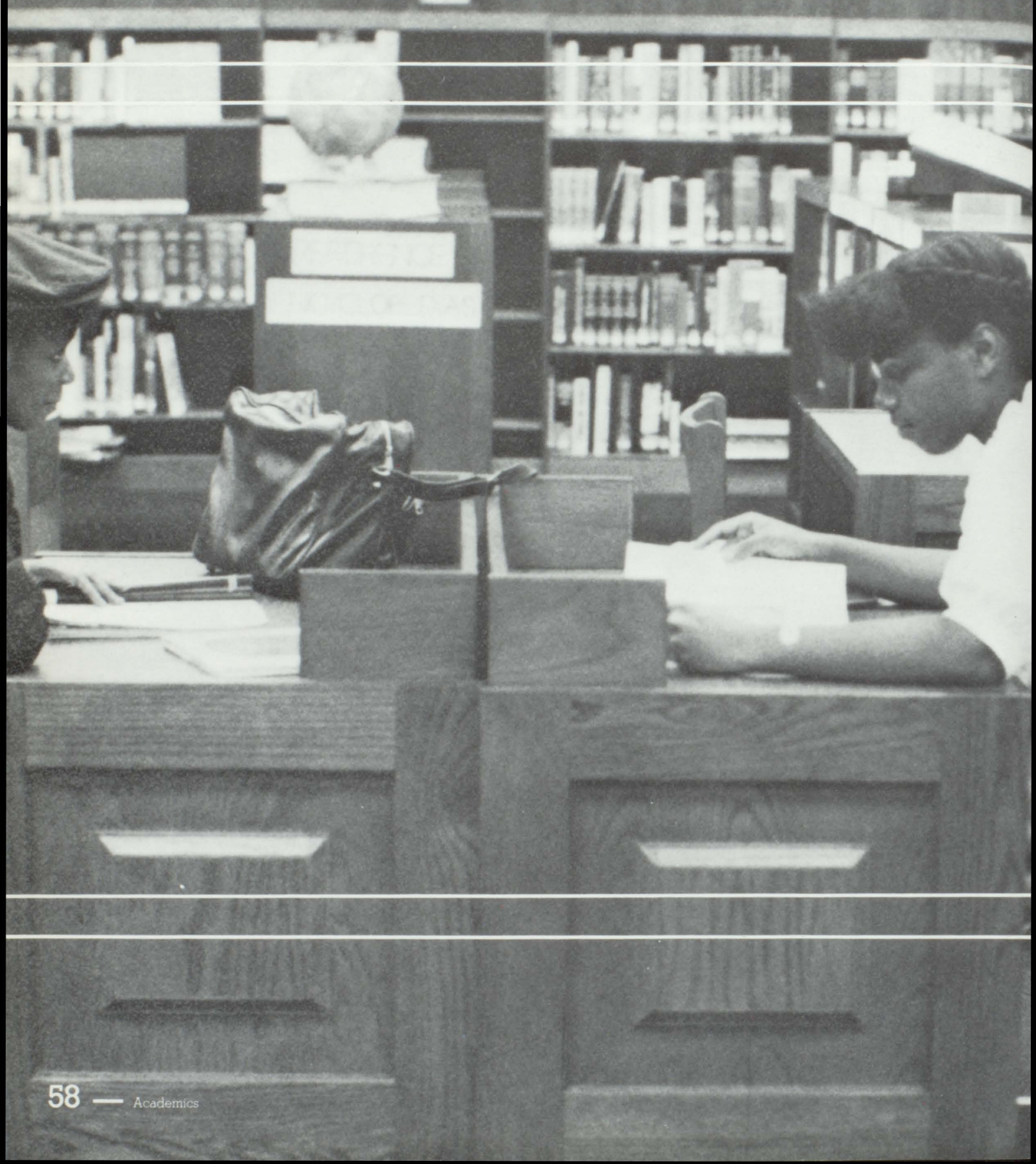
Lynn Boynes, choir director, and members of the LW concert choir form a harmonious backdrop during graduation ceremonies.



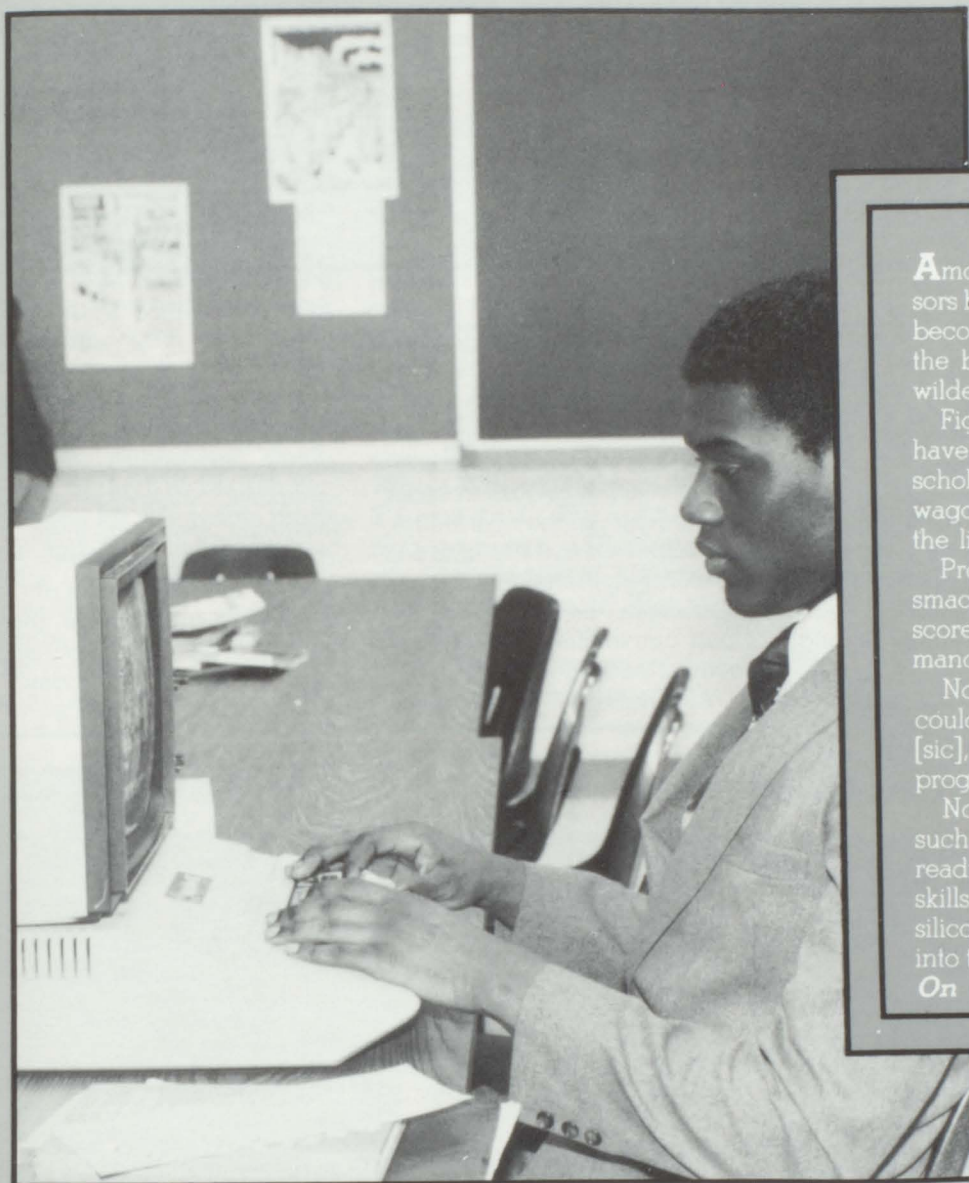
Members of the LW marching band show off their rhythmic steps during homecoming halftime.

ENCE

ENCYCLOP



ACADEMICS



Samuel Caldwell, senior, attempts to communicate with the computer, using its own Co-bol language.

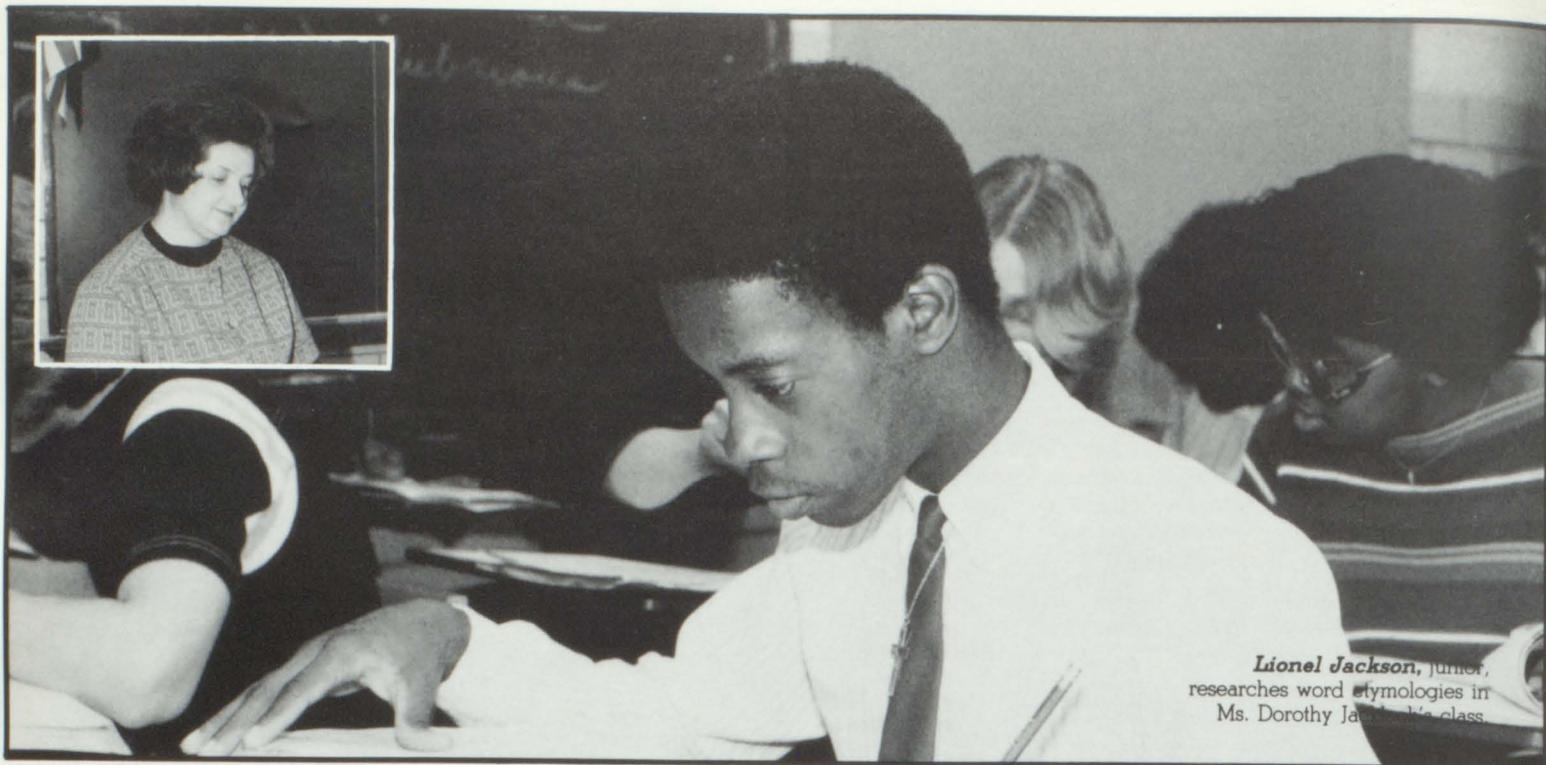
Among today's academia, some professors have lit a conservative match that has become a growing fire, fanning a "back to the basics" approach in the educational wilderness.

Figuratively speaking, stars seem to have dropped from the sights of many scholars who had previously hitched their wagons to the so-called swing and sway of the liberal train.

Progressive, somehow, didn't always smack of better. Tests proved it. SAT scores had declined and school performances were on the wane.

Not only couldn't Johnny read, but he couldn't 'rite, or do his 'rithmetic nuther [sic], in spite of the new fangled schools, programs, and fundings.

Now, "howdy dos" are being bid to such as "sustained silent reading, directed reading and writing lessons, and basic skills, more math, more science, and more silicon chips, each busily being etched into the educational granite of *The Place On 45th*.



Lionel Jackson, junior, researches word etymologies in Ms. Dorothy Jackson's class.

Shakespeare's pen transcends time

English being what it is, the art of communication, serves as a tongue by which to relate the human experience as it is lived. It extends into every area of life: art, dance, drama, speech, literature.

Mrs. Clara Williams, sophomore and junior English teacher, "English is a subject need-

ed by everyone to make it in the "real world."

But when asked if most high school students were prepared to meet the real world is waiting them, Mrs. Sondra Craig, freshman English teacher, replied, "No, because we frequently don't have enough time to spend on the basics."

But LW students do have to

meet particular English requisites. State law currently mandates that students are to have three years of English in order to graduate. In the near future, it is expected that the state will demand that the English requirement be increased to four, due to the present outcry against educational decline.

AP English IV, nevertheless,

is chosen by those who are college bound and who elect to study the literature of the past: Sophocles, Shakespeare, and Shaw still speak to them in voices that transcend the expanse of time. Using the price-less vehicle of language, their wise old fingers reach out and touch the students of today.

— La Donna Smith —

By his good works ye shall know him

Call it what you will — brotherly love, Christian charity, or the milk of human kindness. But whatever it is, many LW students need, seek, and find it in the strong and sturdy shoulders of Mr. William Whittaker, English teacher, whom they frequently call upon to serve as father, brother, counselor, and friend, a person they can trust and count on.

"Everybody needs somebody to make life a little bit easier now and then," Mr. Whittaker related. "Room B-117 is still the center for general assistance with college ap-

plications, financial aid information, and free SAT tutoring. It's also a place to escape the stresses of day-to-day existence."

Mr. Whittaker could feel further satisfaction in knowing that he had tutored in the neighborhood of seventeen students, free of charge, this year, twelve of whom had been able to improve their SAT scores.

Mr. Whittaker's extensive background includes his having studied in American, African, and European universities. Too, his work continues on as guest lecturer for the

Chicago City College System, as well as serving on the faculty of the LW Evening School staff.

And while on the subject of LW, Mr. Whittaker gently chides, "I find the general attitude here that of 'smugness,' one that does not speak well for a group dedicated to the instruction of youth in an ever-changing society. Perhaps some of us need to take a new introspective look at ourselves as we weather the storms of this era."

Certainly there are those who would agree that if by our good works, we shall know one another, then the good done by one Mr. Whittaker will certainly be called out at the final accounting.



Inland Steel salutes Angela Hannagan

Ms. Angela Hannagan, has been a virtual LW stalwart for over thirty-nine years.

By nature an exceptionally active and involved individual, Mr. Hannagan, who teaches AP English and English IV, has led an exemplary life of the educationally dedicated person.

To her additional credit, this year Ms. Hannagan was honored with a distinguished recognition and award justly due her: she was presented inspiring tribute proclaimed her "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" by Inland Steel.

Nominated and interviewed by Mrs. Vera Hooper, reading teacher, Ms. Hannagan's long list of accomplishments were impressive. Some of her more notable mentions included being a member of the Advisory Board of Science Associates (textbook publishers); chairperson of the LW English Department for 18 years; president and NCTE liaison officer of the Gary English Council; Executive Board member, Curriculum Chairperson, and state conference presenter of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English; member of the Board of Directors, Collective Bargaining Chairperson, and

National Convention participant for the National Council of Teachers of English; delegate to the National Convention of the AFT, Executive Board member and elected Co-chairperson of the Secondary Curriculum and Professional Advancement Committees.

In addition, Ms. Hannagan had been reserve and varsity cheerleader sponsor for 27 years, founder and sponsor of Booster Club, and sponsor of Junior Honor Society.

Her other special honors included being the recipient of the Viola Briley award, in 1974; and being given the E.H. Kemper McCombe Award (The highest award given to a teacher of English in the state of Indiana), in 1981.

Her name has been listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *Who's Who of American Women*, *The World Who's Who of Women*, *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, and *Men and Women of Distinction*.

Yes, there were more. Impressive you say? Apparently, some others felt the same too.

Mrs. Hooper herself long ago had concluded that Ms.

Hannagan was worthy of such recognition, because she had found in her certain rare qualities, by today's standards: steadfastness, sincerity, hones-

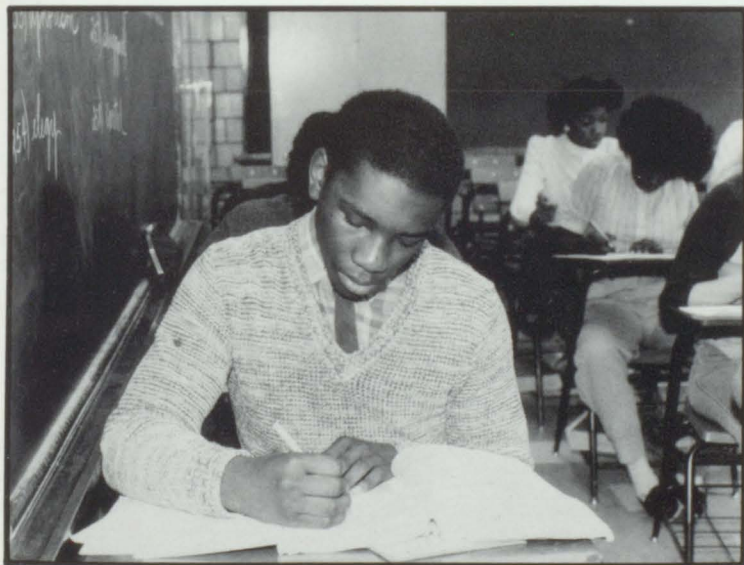
ty, and dedication.

And so, we, too, salute you, Ms. Hannagan.



For Larry Moore, junior as well as editor of the school newspaper, the task of vocabulary development is a serious business.

Mrs. Betty Yorko, senior English teacher, sifts through the works of Beowulf and Chaucer.



booking it

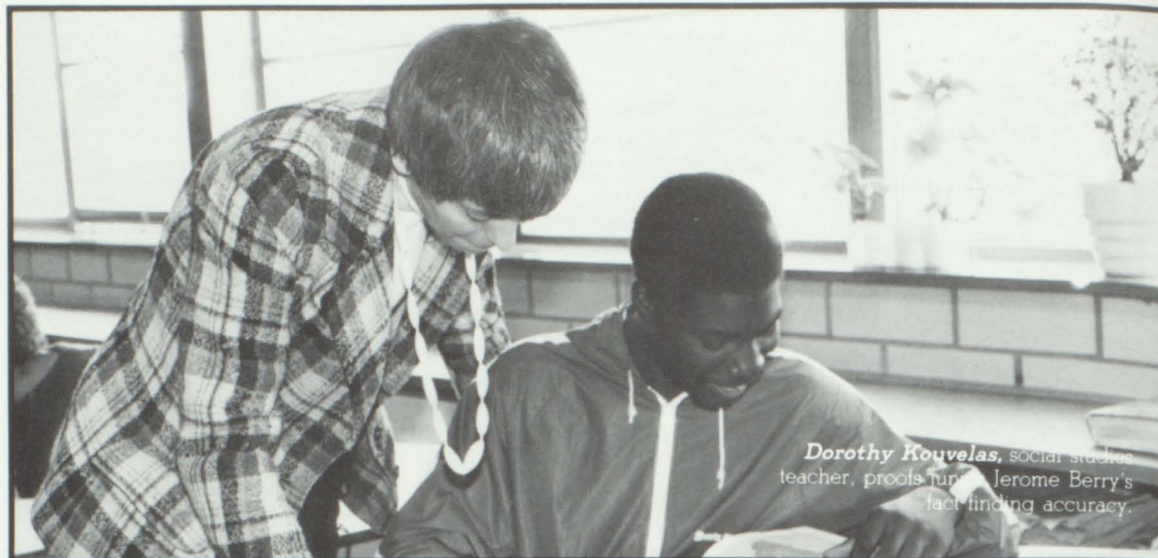
We must rebuild America before 21st century

— perspective —

Amitai Eteioni, social scientist and author, said that the trouble with young people today is that they lack "psychic stamina." Translated this means concentration and self-discipline. "But whatever it's called, it's lacking in a growing number of American students and it's causing many adults to lament the decline of standards in American education," Etzioni related.

Etzioni even wrote about it in his book entitled **An Immodest Agenda: Rebuilding America Before the 21st Century**. He observed a decisive shift of resources away from higher education and a tendency to make colleges repair what the schools fail to do adequately.

He saw American schools as having the capacity not only to offer an academic curriculum, but also to offer a "psychic agenda" as well. "Schools that really work," Etzioni said, "are able to develop character, self-discipline, responsibility, and good old-fashioned commitment to others and to the com-



Dorothy Kouvelas, social studies teacher, prods fun in Jerome Berry's fact-finding accuracy.

munity as well." And they dished out plenty of homework too. They needed not be ultra-authoritarian, however, but they needed to be viewed as being fair.

Parents, too, figured Etzioni, had a lot of soul searching and answering to do for this generation of young people they had produced who were indifferent to their communities and obsessed with themselves.

"Parents spending 'quality time' with their children is a bunch of baloney," said Etzioni. It's just a fad phrase that gave them a fashionable ex-

cuse for not doing their duty as a parent. Having parents nearby and being able to relate to them were the real indispensable qualities that so many youngsters needed, but seemed to lack.

Further, schools today have an awesome opportunity to fill in the voids that have been created, to change the moral directions not only of our schools, but of society as well. Etzioni is adamant that schools, like sports, should shape character. Every class activity should be not only a learning experience, but a lesson in

character development as well.

In order to begin this task of restoring the character of American youth, Etzioni felt it was imperative that the school staff get together and take some long, hard looks at current school policies, school psychic atmosphere, determinations of school grades, student behavior, and student responsibility, all of the educational stimuli that make for all of the responses that eventually count.

— a factual-fiction —

History holds terrible truths in his thunder

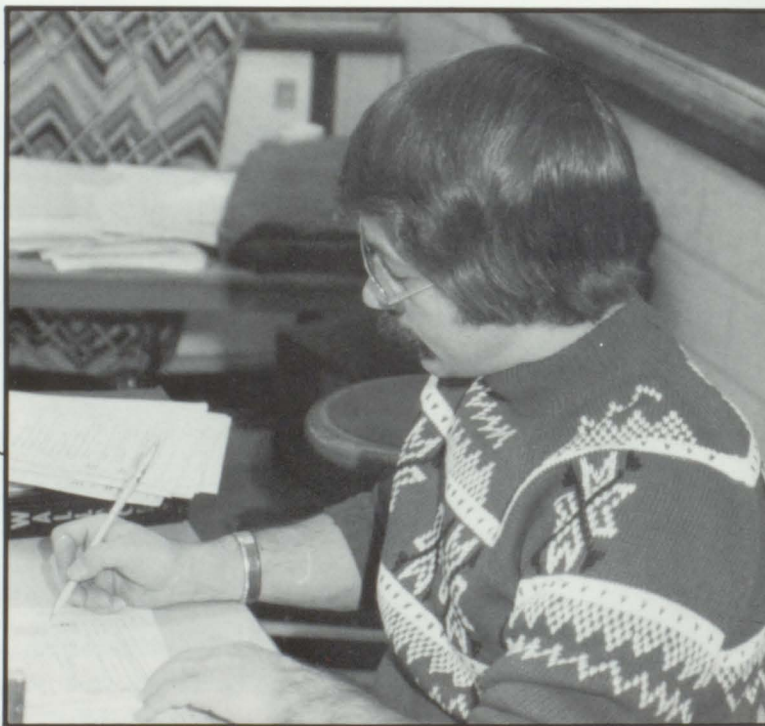
In lecturing the class J. Michael as was his usual habit, Foley, social studies teacher, stuck to his guns, as his pleasantly resonant voice boomed with the principles in which he finally believed, "The primary purpose of school (learning) cannot be jeopardized ... Rules and regulations must be established early, be clearly understood, and be consistently followed by everyone ..."

Pausing from his lecture, Mr. Foley, looked-up briefly at the group of students before him, then continued his diatribe, "A renewable spirit and pride for our school must be

re-built and retained ... Respect for and a constructive relationship between teachers, administrators, and students must be established ... The ability to read at age level must be given priority."

After a period of time, his thunder somewhat abated, "Improvement and progress must be synonymous ... Citizenship must be a desired priority among all segments of our LW community."

As he concluded his stern lecture, a quiet seemed to fall over the classroom. Yey what remained loud and clear were the terrible truths of his words.



LW early birds rise and shine on SAT

The prime purpose of the SAT early bird program at LW was to improve the testing skills of sophomores and juniors. The project per se was not new in the USA; rather the LW program was a step in the right direction of catching-up with the nation.

Here at LW, Mrs. Loni Utley, English teacher and departmental head, attacked the vocabulary phase of the SAT prep course; and Mr. James O'Connell, math teacher, tutored the arithmetic part. The two instructors teamed-up each day at 7:30 AM in order to try to strengthen interested students in SAT theory, analysis, and probability.

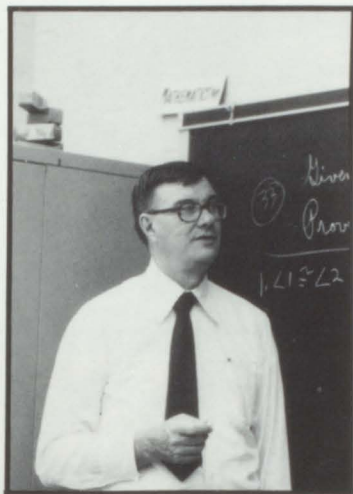
Both teachers, likewise, had previously agreed on the import of intensifying the SAT



preparation at LW. Both had come to the realization that such a keen focus, practically speaking, was almost impossi-

ble during the course of regular school day; hence the early bird class was born. All in all, both found the early rising and

select group to be not only, academically special, but also interested and enthusiastic as well.



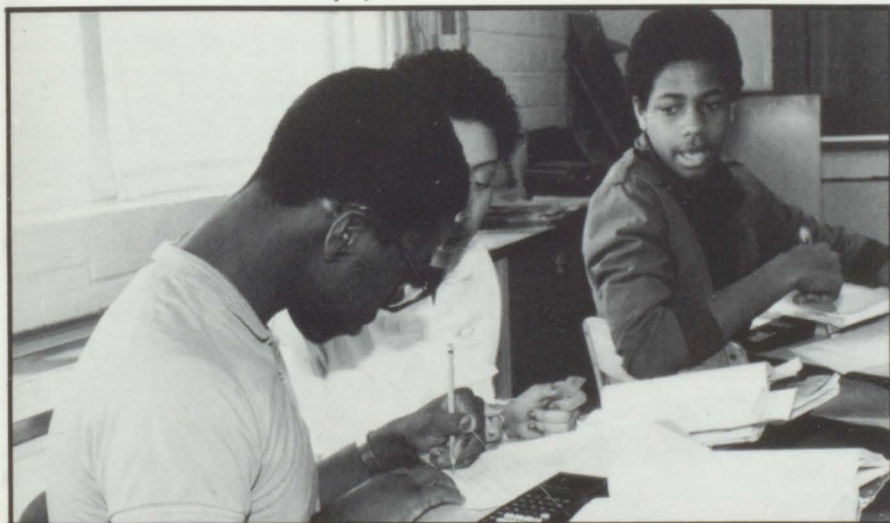
Shapley



James Hill, AP math teacher, explains the finer points of a particular math problem.

John Russell, AP history teacher, appears to be saying to Alicia Comsa, junior, "Ha, Ha, so you want to know your grade, huh?"

Seniors, Michael Brown, Georgia Barnett, and Timothy Jackson find sometimes three heads are better than one, especially in AP math class.

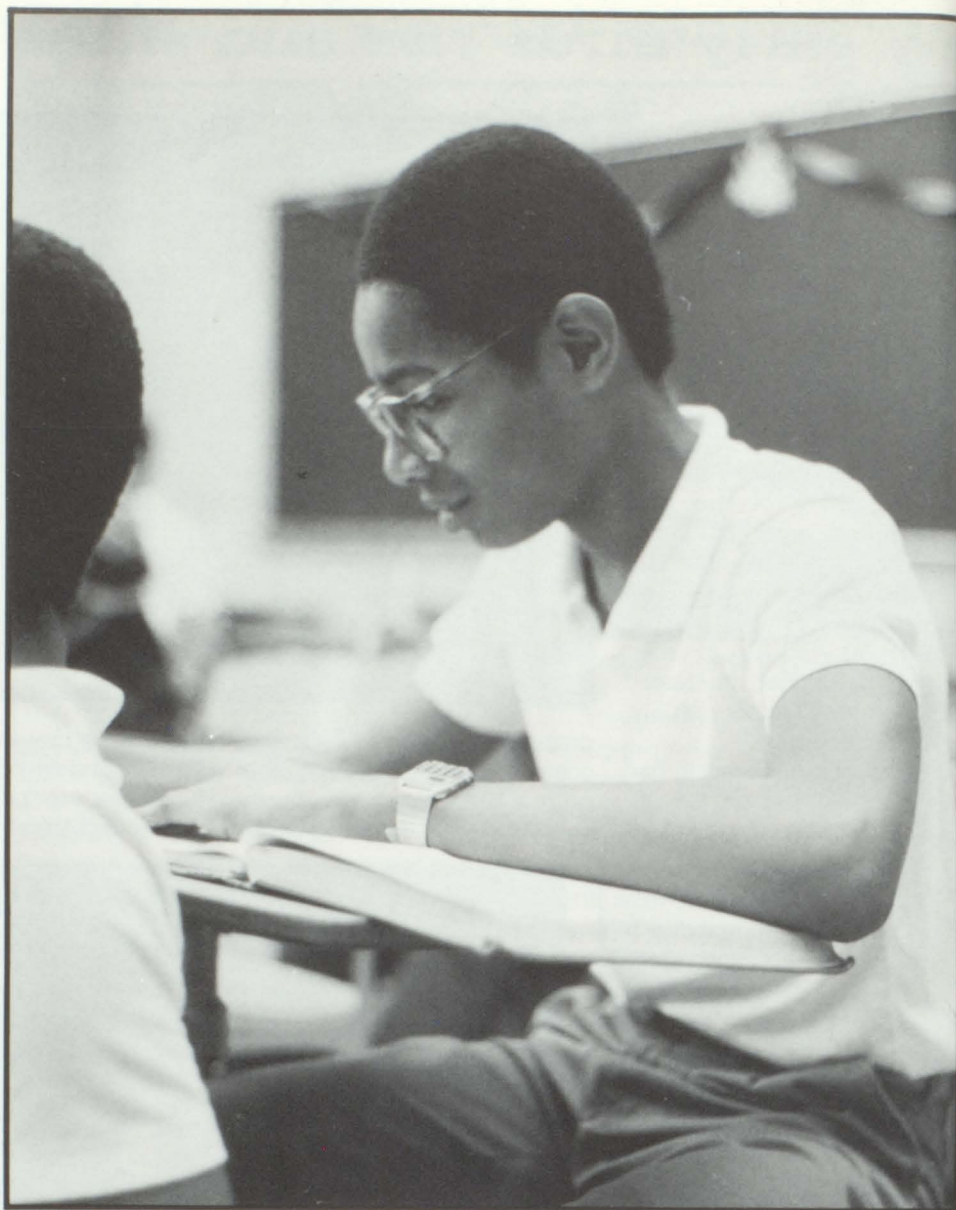


booking it

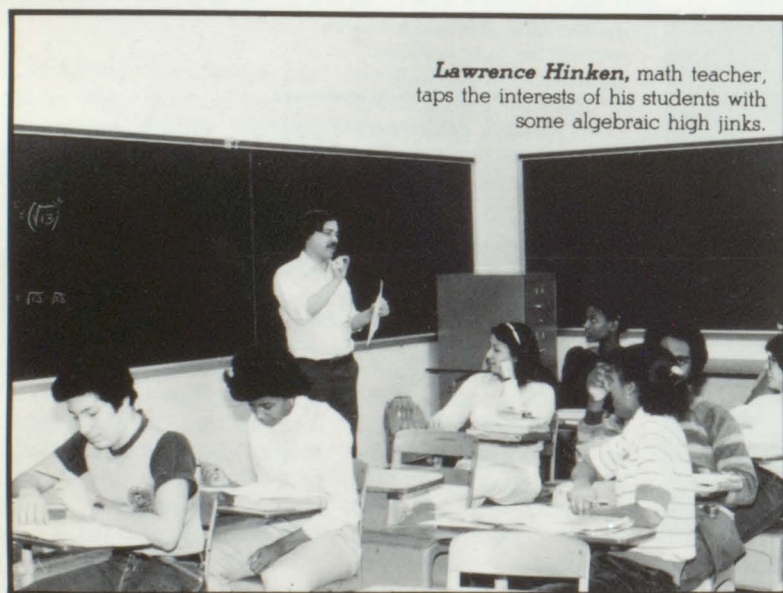


JoAnn Hill, math teacher, instructs Kimberly Davis, sophomore, in some of the finer points of numeration.

Calculator watches are in vogue and are invaluable, especially in math class.



Math incline heads upward steadily



Lawrence Hinken, math teacher, taps the interests of his students with some algebraic high jinks.

Sometime, somewhere, some former math student will experience a new dawning and will inevitably come to say, "So this is why we learned all of that stuff!" And a light, once dim, will dawn and shine.

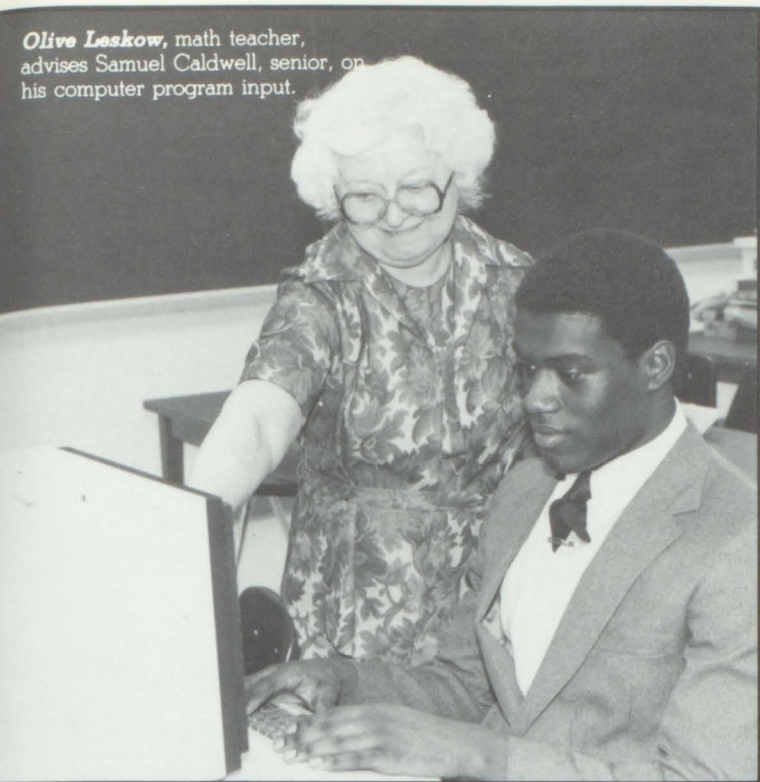
Yes, mathematics is a demanding subject. The dictionary defines it as the science of numbers and their operations, interrelations, combinations, generalizations, and abstractions. It is also the science of space configurations, measurements, and transformations.

Yes, mathematics is difficult for many students. But it is basic and essential to their everyday lives. It has been, is now, and ever will be of significant

import to both students and mankind's developmental unfoldings.

Mathematics, in fact, some say is the future itself or at least a key to the future. The numbers of students having elected to take math has dramatically increased of late. Those students, however, who for whatever reasons do not take advantage of the growing school emphasis on math might very well one day find themselves left in the dust of an increasingly technocratic society, where their math knowledge, or lack of it, was spelled out the difference between living the good life or just having a menial job.

Olive Laskow, math teacher, advises Samuel Caldwell, senior, on his computer program input.



Future programmers Kenneth Johnson, junior, and Holli Jaskulski, senior, type in commands the computer can understand.



Computers and computer literacy is expected to invade all grade levels.



a sci-fi scenerio

Space Vaders!

From out the East, far, far away, there came a machine, from somewhere in inner space, called a robot. a fascinating little toy. And like many youthful creations, it wasn't capable of very much, except maybe spinning its wheels, making funny noises, and running into things.

But in time its arms and circuits gradually grew, under the adroit direction of its human mentors. Till one day the simple juvenile had become some, had grown to many, until an entire army of robots was in full view, no longer the captivating objects of curiosity and affection, but now powerful machines that blissfully beeped and purred.

And as their capacities, continued to evolve, there arrived a point in time when these mechanically created artificial intelligences, these tin products of human inventiveness and ingenuity, these power driven dynamos of destiny were able to duplicate even the aptitudes and talents of their masters, many of whom had long since become technologically counter-productive and obsolete.

The progressive mannerisms of the mechanical wizards became increasingly dominate, far better than the old ways, and far less troublesome too.

And if signs of aging tarnished their mettle, a tightened bolt here, a squirt of oil there, and soon there electrical systems were as good a new. But whenever necessary, a trash heap would do just fine, thank you.

Inevitably there came a time when they had outgrown the need for anyone, but themselves. Their very natures had

altered remarkably, becoming android-like in appearance; exact chemical copies of their creators.

And like the relics that came before them, the remaining humanoids, now only a handful and no longer necessary, gradually phased away into so much cosmic dust.

**The
phosphoresence
of their eyes
glowed brightly
like heated
fires . . .**

The eons of time never ceased to spin and revolve, and the cybernetic prodigies, having at last reached the pinnacle of their perfection, appeared now monstrous in their magnitude, but otherwise remained unscathed and irreproachable. Still neither questioning nor faltering, they whirled and hummed as incessantly as before.

And from out the distant Milky Way, the phosphoresence of their eyes glowed brightly like heated fires, like beacons harkening peaceful harbors to weary space travelers from afar who had somehow made their way through the dark shoals of the galatic currents to the green and blue dock of earth. Like stars they brightly twinkled on the midnight horizon, as if promising to hold back the dark and cold void awhile. Like tendrils their arms achingly reached-out for further warm embrace.

A nightmarish scenerio? I think not. A futuristic possibility? And what isn't? A present probability? They've already landed.

He'll make one heck of an engineer

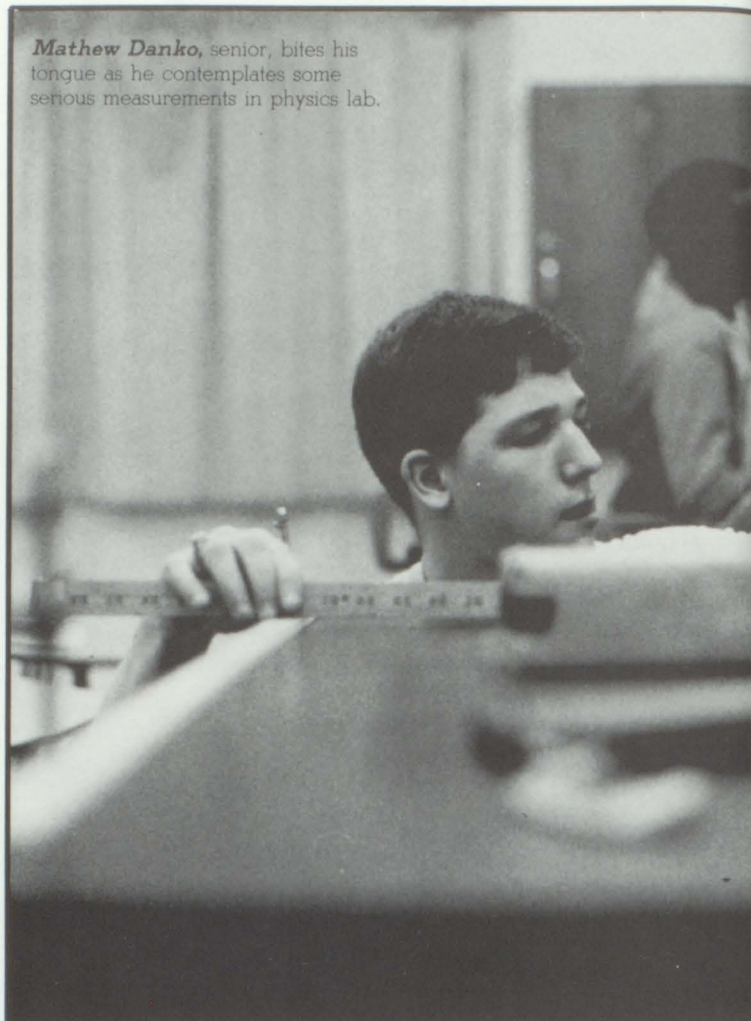
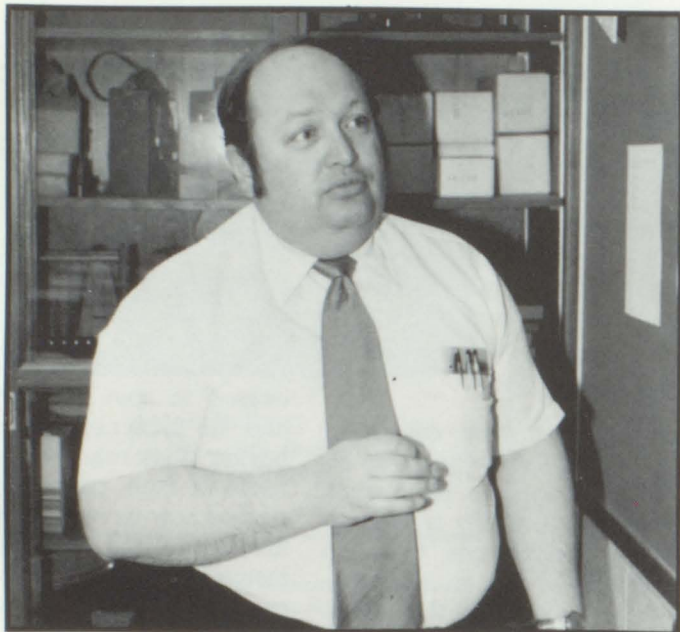
George Vazanellis, junior, securely held onto his second place trophy in physics, presented to him at Calumet College.

Other aspiring math and science contestants from other high schools throughout the state were there too.

Vazanellis had scored very high on the machine graded

test in which he pondered difficult answers to complex questions in geometric optics and thermo dynamics and much more.

But now Vazanellis was a winner, the only one from LW, and he walked mighty high. His physics teacher and mentor Mr. David Schoon was proud of his protege too.



Mathew Danko, senior, bites his tongue as he contemplates some serious measurements in physics lab.

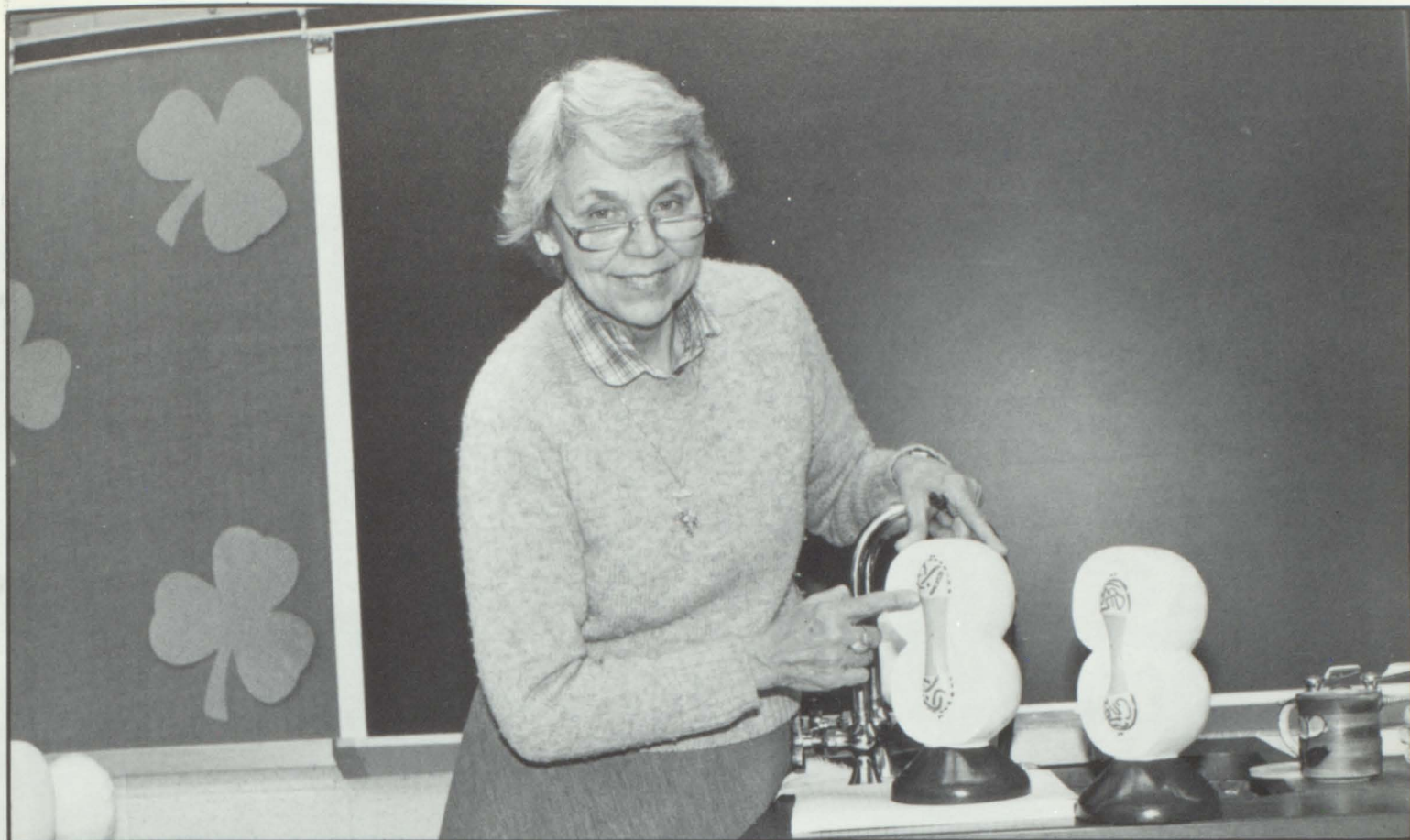
Maloney



Tim Jackson and Troy Robinson, both seniors, gather round the venerable lab tables in Mr. Schoon's. Maybe they might discover something yet.

Maloney

booking it



A modest proposal: Teach students how to think in Mrs. B's

— perspective —

Computertized programs, brought from Purdue Calumet, were introduced to Mrs. Sarah Boyajian's biology students for the first time last year. One fantastic fact about these systems was the literally they had been taught how to think.

That's the whole problem in a nutshell. Many students today seem to have just plain given-up and quit thinking, maybe because they think they've lost their human edge, what with computer, calculators, and cable television taking over and all. Many seem to just want to have fun and to play arcade games.

Teachers like Mrs. Boyajian, however, along with a growing number of other educators, have become increasingly concerned about the increasing apathy and mindlessness among today's youth.

Too many students do little more than carp and moan, "Why do we have to learn this? There's too much home-

work. Let the computers do it."

Sometimes it seems like a thousand years ago that a Frenchman by the name of Piaget discovered, by observing his own children, certain basic truths about thinking. Piaget pointed out we progressed through four distinct stages before we reached mental maturity: (1) sensory-motor, (2) pre-operational, (3) concrete, and (4) formal.

It's the decline and the fall of this last stage that hits many people so hard and that has Mrs. Boyajian so concerned. For an alarming number of modern teens either have lost or have never developed the ability to think deeply about profound things, to conceptualize the complex, to think in the abstract.

Somewhere modern teens have mislearned that all answers are simple, speedy, and ready-made, sort of like the drive-in at McDonald's. Somehow many have gotten stalled

in one of the simpler stages and have decided to stay there.

Thus their thinking skills have remained, for the most part, infantile and have negatively affected their growth in readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmatic, so much that it's practically a national scandal.

Many adults are now openly admitting that much of the education of our youth has taken a turn for the worse, and that we have let learning deteriorate to the extent that we have become a "nation" at risk."

A poet by the name of e.e. cummings (sic) once described progress as a "comfortable disease." "Progress," said Cummings, could not always be equated with good and better; and sometimes things were even worse than we had imagined.

Our young people today, despite what some adults say, are a very important and valu-

able natural resource. For they constitute the basic fiber of our nation's future. And if their material has become weakened and unglued, then the national as a whole will suffer and lose.

Our young must be taught to think for themselves again, to be responsible again, and to be self-reliant again; or else we are all headed for serious trouble tomorrow. And they must be taught right now!

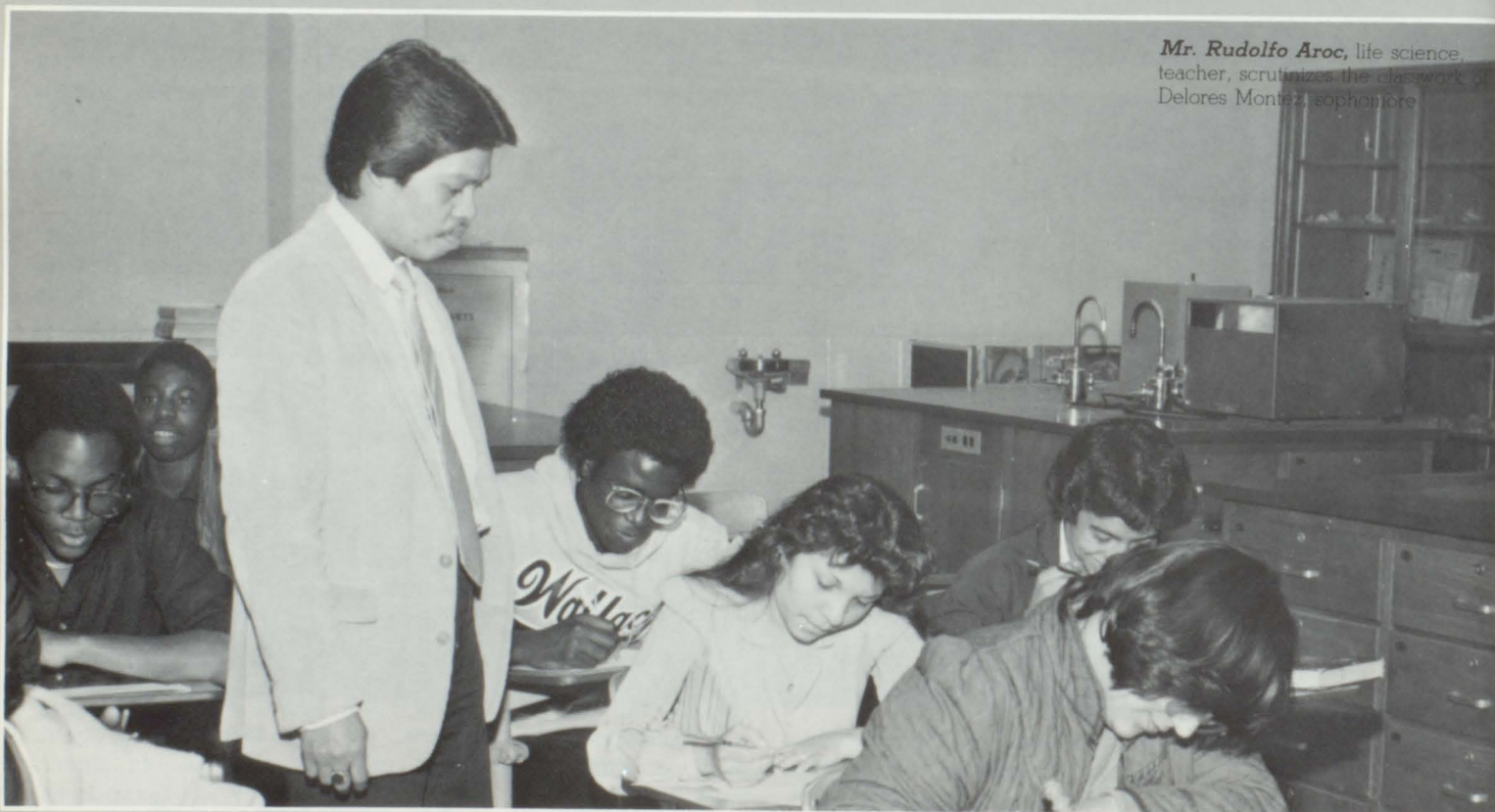
And so that which Mrs. Boyajian observed in her biology class was perhaps a symptom of a more haunting malady, maybe even a warning — unless we all work together to turn it around now.

Let's get together and make a deal, young and old alike. If the young will promise they will try to learn to think again, then maybe the old should promise they will begin to listen.

Images

Beauty is truth and truth, beauty
— whether its Mr. Schoon teaching
physics or playing the piano.

There's biology; then there is
biology — the kind Ms. Marilyn
Leach teaches in sex ed. class.



Mr. Rudolfo Aroc, life science
teacher, scrutinizes the classwork of
Delores Montez, sophomore

Students choose future careers

"The Career Center was a place where students could come and go and learn skills they needed for their vocational futures," commented Sherry Jackson, senior.

Most students came to the Career Center to pursue a course of study in a specifically chosen field. Thus Career Center courses gave students first hand learning experience as well as on the job training.

Robert Johnson, a River Forest junior in an electronics class, said, "I feel the Career Center class I take helps me to fulfill my aspirations of becoming an electrician."

The Career Center offered young people many different choices of courses. For example, cosmetology, carpentry, broadcasting, horticulture, and data processing were some of the more popular classes. At the vocational institution, two year courses were the mean, although there were some one year courses of-

fered, like clerical lab and key-punch.

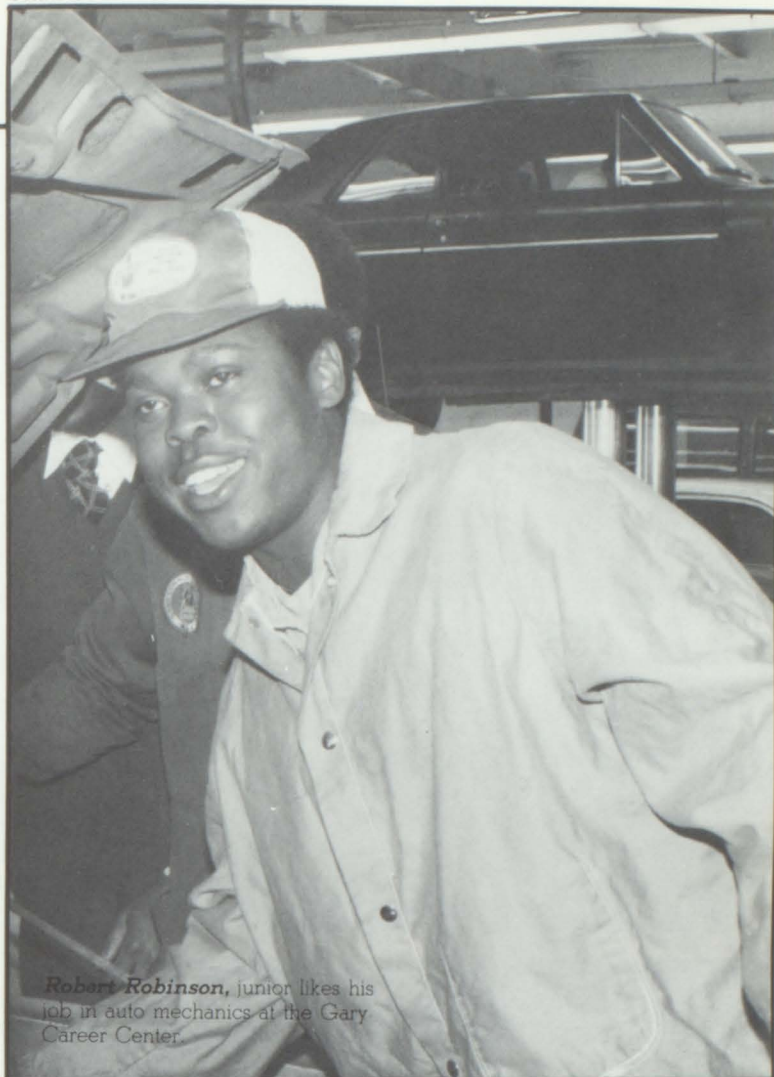
Not everyone could be accepted into the Career Center however. The requirements for a student's enrollment included being able to work to maintain a "C" average in other academic subjects, and being able to develop a very good attendance record as well.

Ms. Martia Bartok, horticulture teacher, remarked, "What I like about the classes is the result that the teacher reaps from her students. It's gratifying to see a student gain in knowledge from working."

After completion of the required courses, the Career Center counselors helped the vocational graduates find gainful employment.

Most students were found to work hard at their newly acquired trades and enjoyed them. They were living testaments to the fact that success was often the result of hard work, attentiveness, and dedication.

Schneider



Robert Robinson, junior likes his job in auto mechanics at the Gary Career Center.



working it



Future cosmetologists Kathi Wahlus and Artease Williams, seniors, practice their beauty culture on each other.

Career Center: seniors Noemi Feliciano and Marie Hope Lira will make two super secretaries one day.

Momon chosen "Student of the Month" Center at Career

Larry Momon, junior, was chosen "Student of the Month" at the Career Center, Gary's technical-vocational school. Larry chose the field of broadcasting as his specialty and he excelled in it.

Each morning, Larry drove to the Career Center in order to acquire special skills that were not available at LW. However he felt that attending both schools was well worth his time because he was getting a head start in his field of media.

Larry's Career Center teacher Tony Rose was the one who observed his talent and who nominated him for the honor. Larry commented, "I knew this would be a good year for me. I really enjoy broadcasting and when I like something, I try to do my

best."

Larry related that students from all five of the Gary high schools attended the Career Center, as well as other students from Merrillville, Andean, Hobart, and Calumet. He thought the friendly competition was good because it helped him to get to know other people.

This summer, Larry attended a summer honors program at Indiana State University.

Angela Green, junior, who attends the career center with Larry, summed it up by saying, "The Career Center is great because you are taught specific skills that help you acquire an edge in the workaday world."

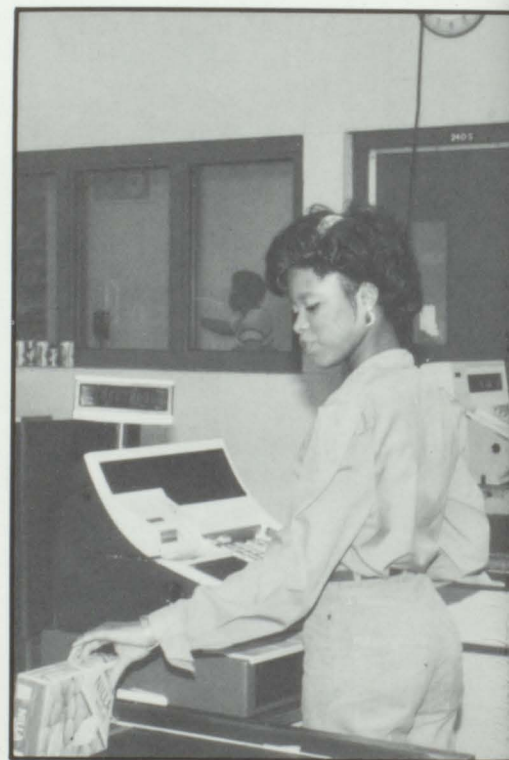
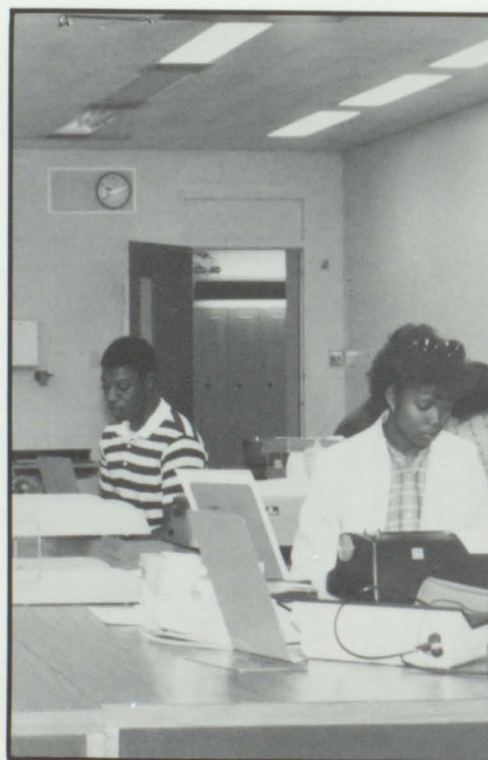
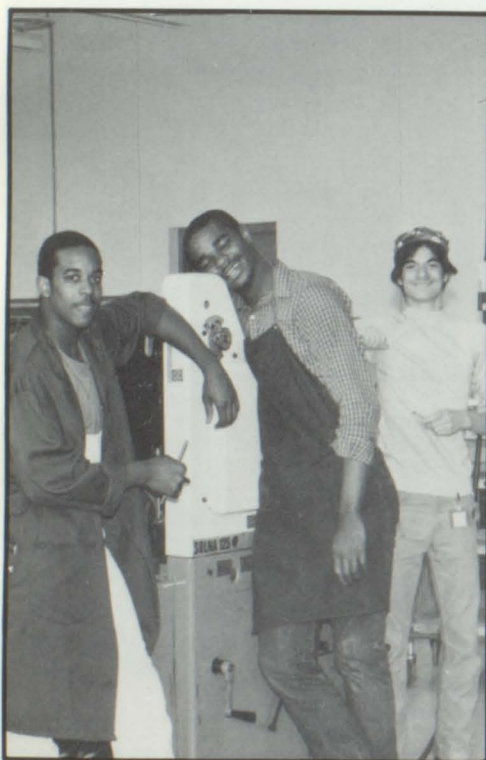
— Larry Moman and Bonita Kimp —

Creighton McFarlange, senior, computes info at his Career Center office desk.

Career's print shop gang calls for breaktime. Next: **Angela Green**, marketing junior, runs the register.

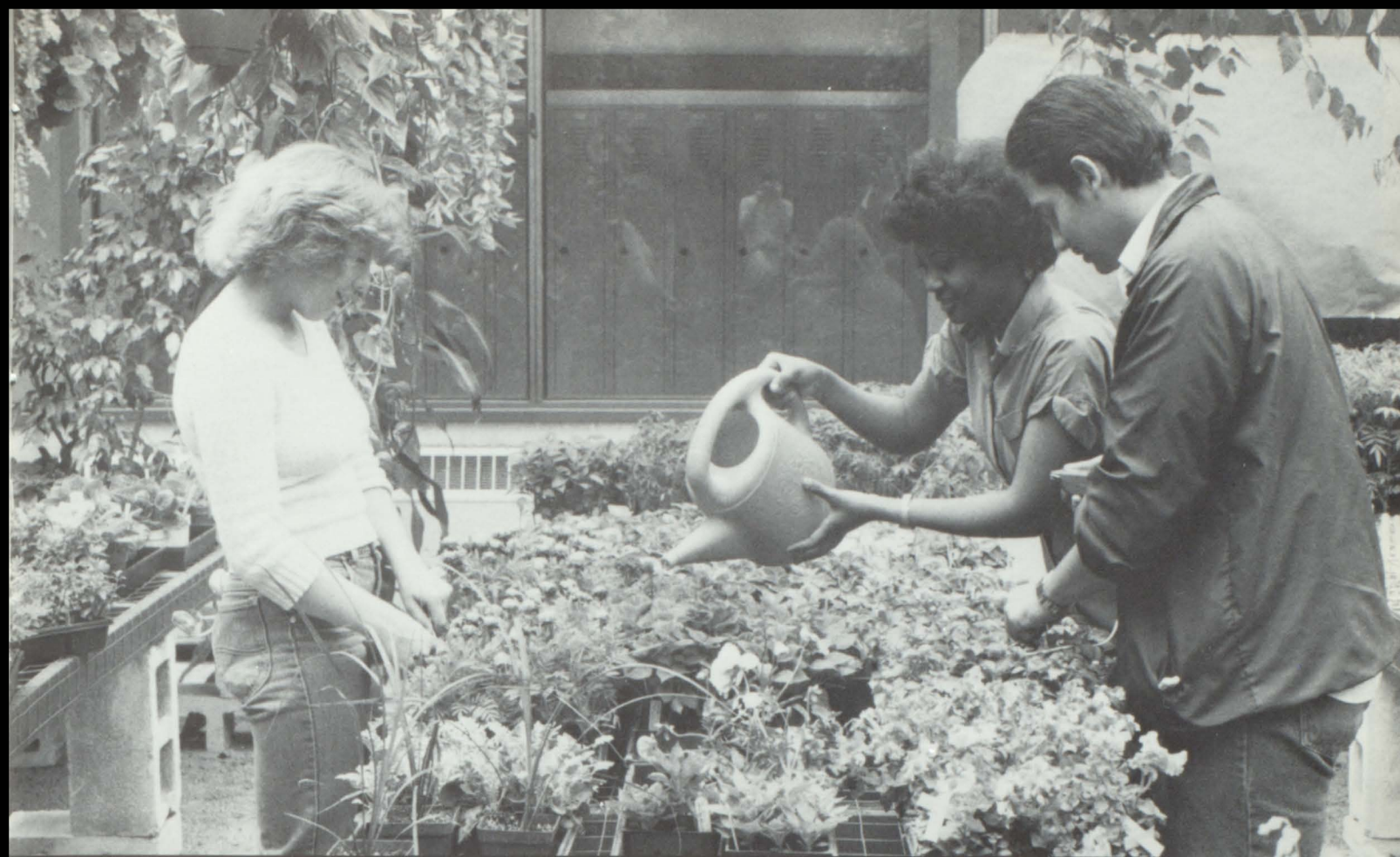


Dr. Nick McDonald and other School City dignitaries hobnob over punch at a Co-op Vocational Ed. affair.



Schneider

Schneider



Schneider

Schneider



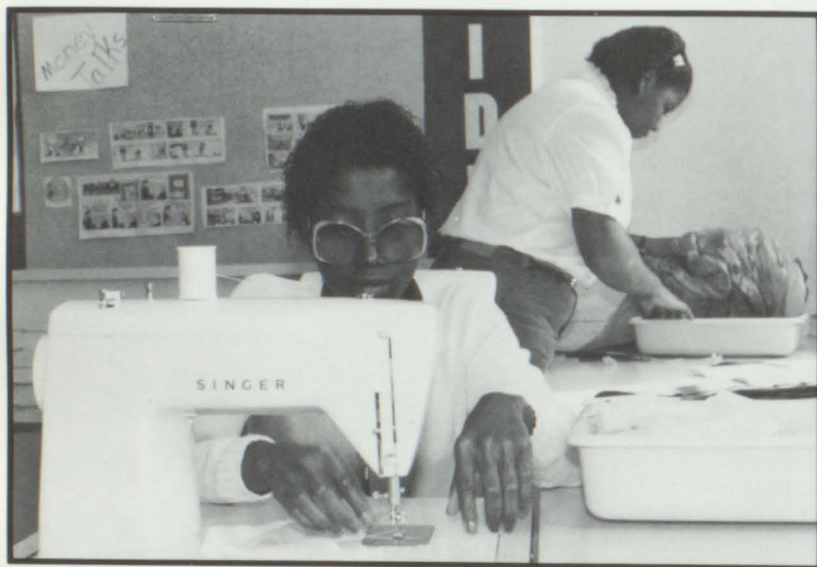
working it



LW horticultural students Sherry Jackson and Eric Rodriguez, seniors, nurture their seedlings and flowers.

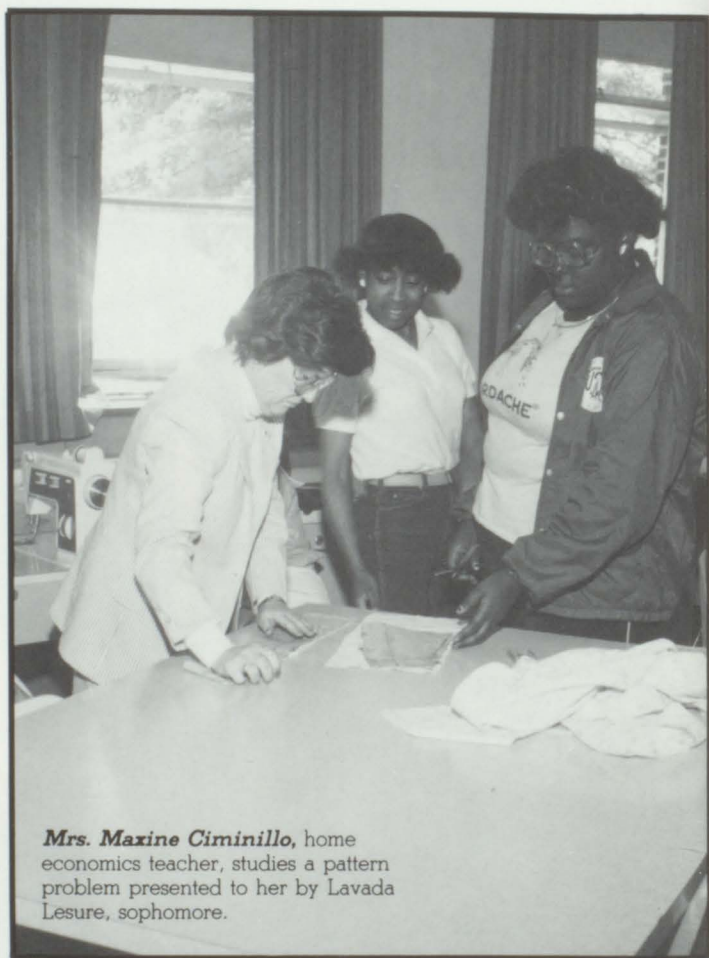
Darryl Hodges, senior, bores a cylinder in machine shop at the Career.

Suburban students, as well as Gary students, work and learn together at the Career Center.



Mrs. Margaret Read, home economics teacher on the right, was the sponsor and hostess of a number of gracious lunches and after school teas this year, including a luncheon honoring the LW basketball team and this faculty get-together after the Poogach Memorial dedication.

Juanita Moore, sophomore, practices the proverbial saying "A stitch in time saves nine" in Mrs. Ciminillo's sewing class.



Mrs. Maxine Ciminillo, home economics teacher, studies a pattern problem presented to her by Lavada Lesure, sophomore.

Classes tour John Hancock

Mrs. Mary Bradford's Typing I and Business Principles classes went on two field trips this year, both to the Chicagoland area.

The Typing I students went to visit the John Hancock Company and the Business Principles students, to observe the National Bank of Chicago.

"Both field trips were planned in an attempt to expose the LW students to real office operations, including introducing them to the 'word processing' machines," said Mrs. Bradford.

"Field trips are also an excellent means of motivating students," added Mrs. Bradford, "as well as a good way of easing the high schooler into the workaday world.

— Linda Riley —



Mrs. Pauline Gerbick, business teacher, gives a timed test to juniors Crystal Reese, Linda Riley, Deborah Rice, and Shannon Walker.

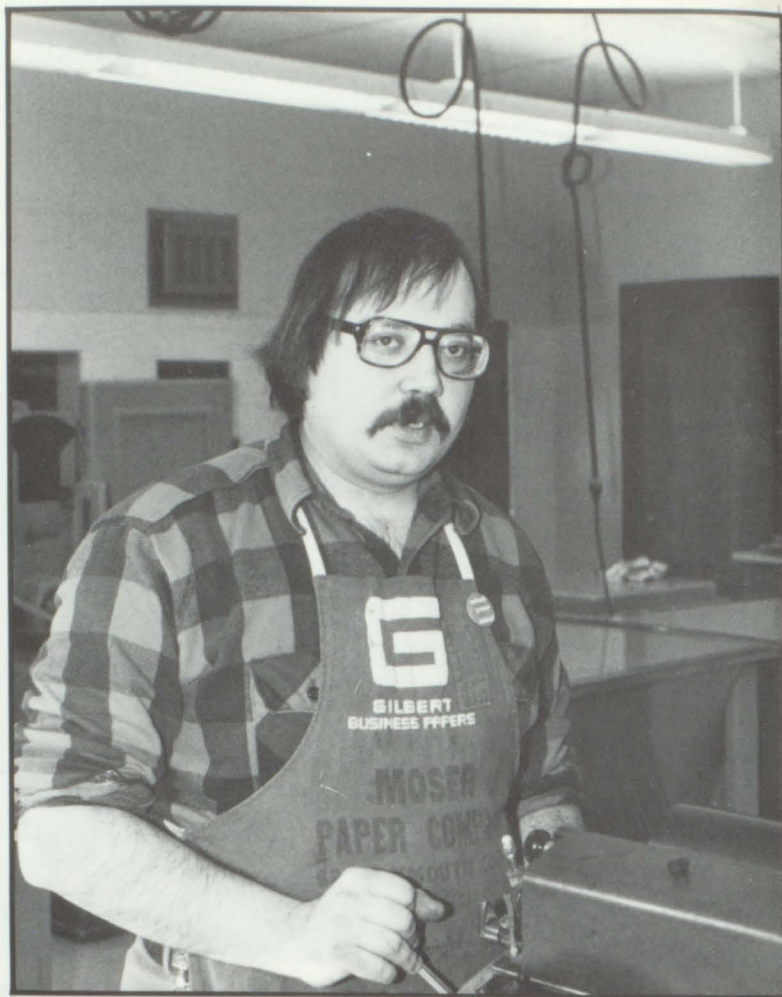
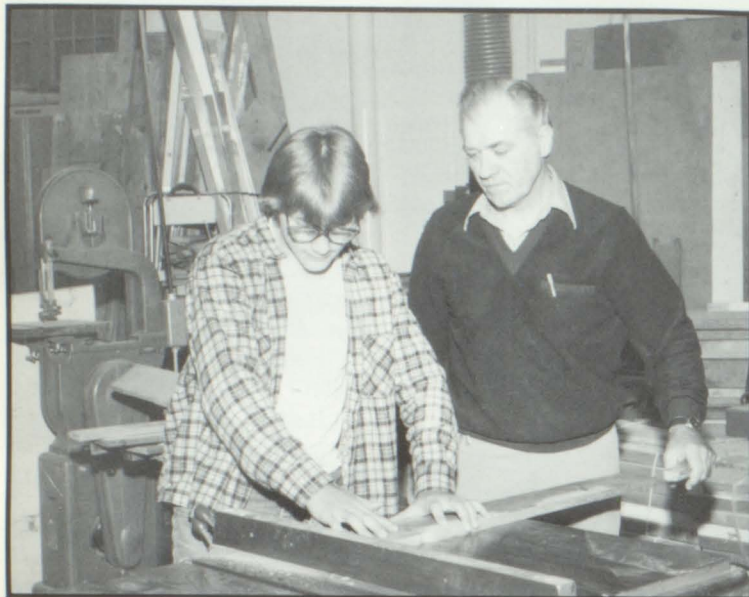
OEA members Lekesa Hill and Carol King, seniors, practice their clerical skills. Under the guidance of Mrs. Imogene McMurtrey, Lekesa is employed as a personnel clerk for Prudential and Carol work for Better Education CYP.



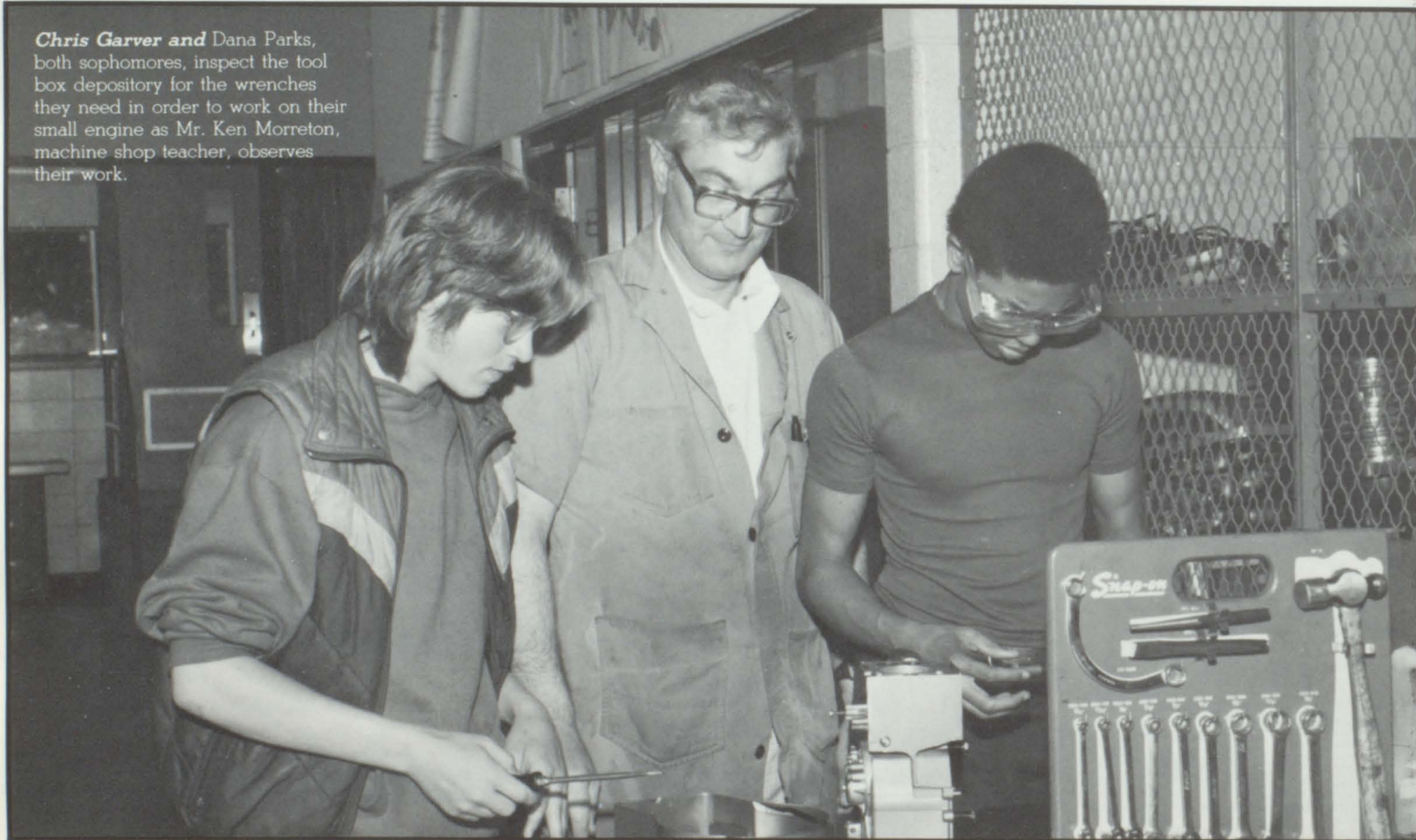
learning it

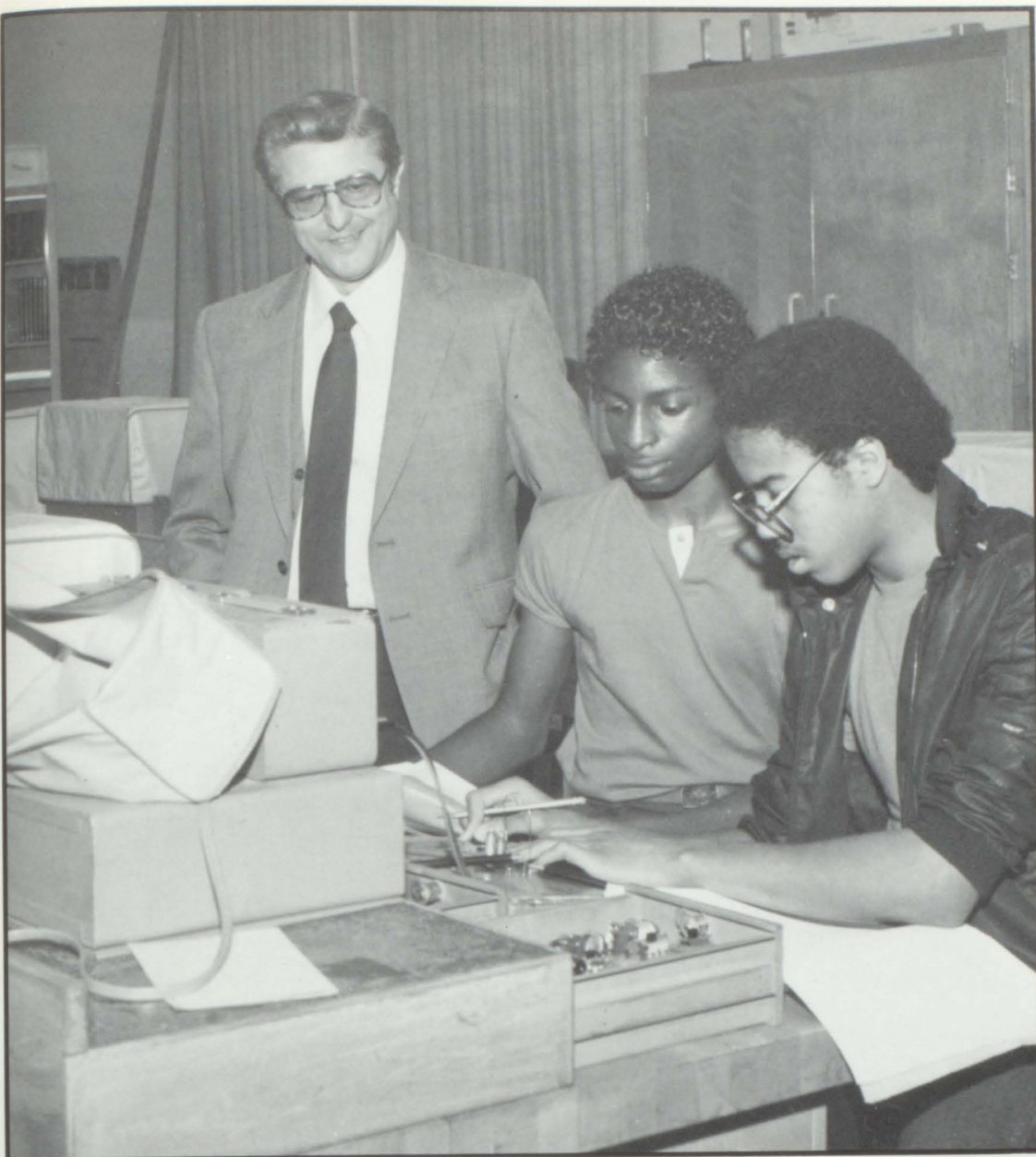
Mr. James Wojtan, print shop teacher, reproduces a page of type for one of his many LW consignments.

Mr. Fred Janizek, wood shop teacher, looks on vigilantly as one of his students buzzes on a table saw.



Chris Garver and Dana Parks, both sophomores, inspect the tool box depository for the wrenches they need in order to work on their small engine as Mr. Ken Morreton, machine shop teacher, observes their work.





Mr. John Valenti, electric shop teacher, observes freshman Michael McGee's testing as a fellow student looks on.

Kenneth Luckey, senior welds a mean soldering gun to repair a piece of wiring as Calvin Taylor junior, waits to take a crack at it.



Mr. Royal Smith, metal shop teacher, demonstrates some essential points about the lathe for Troy Sanders, freshman; Anthony Robinson and Derrick Brooks, sophomore; and Edward Rooks, freshman.



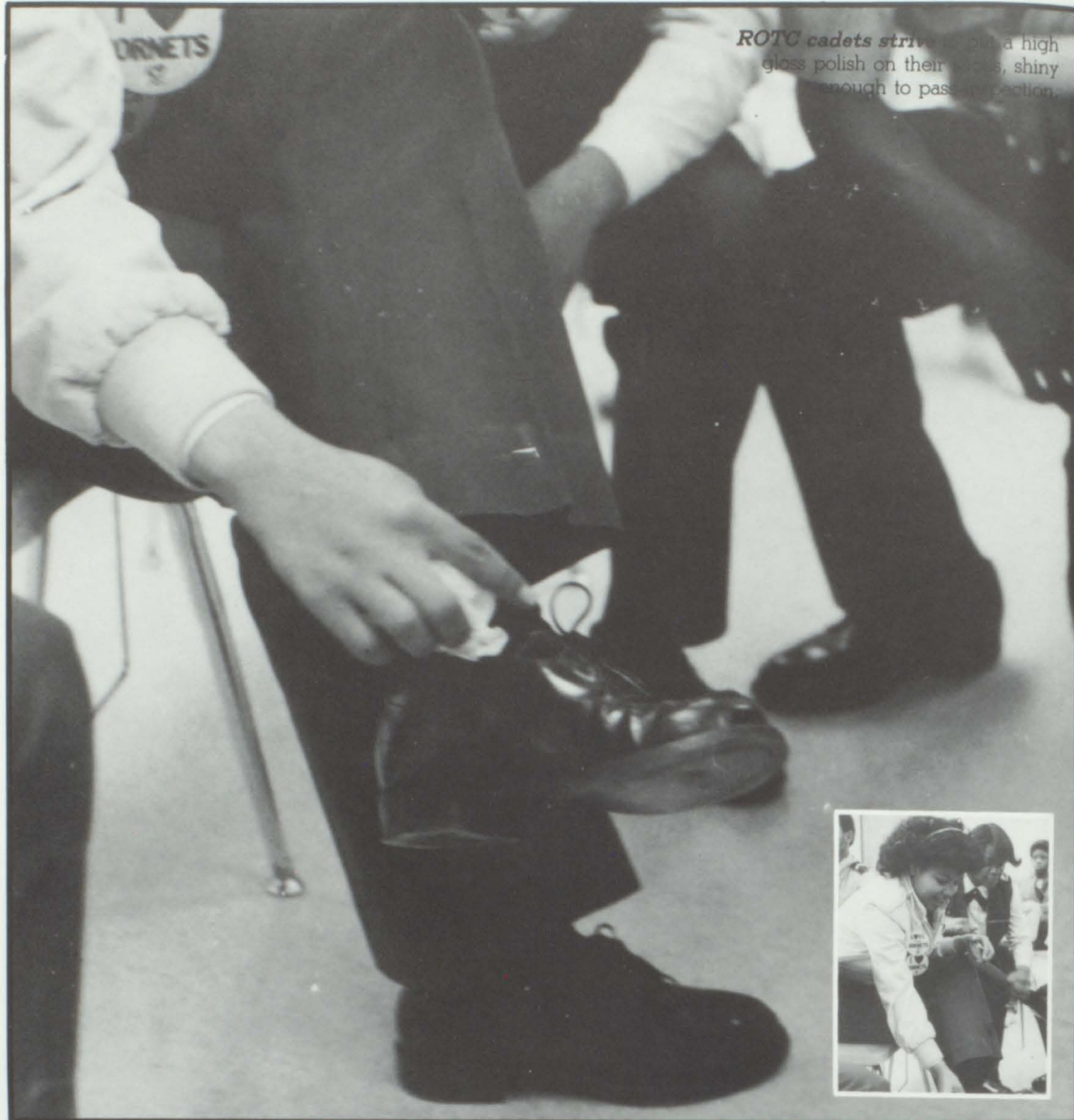
making it

Spit 'n polish builds character

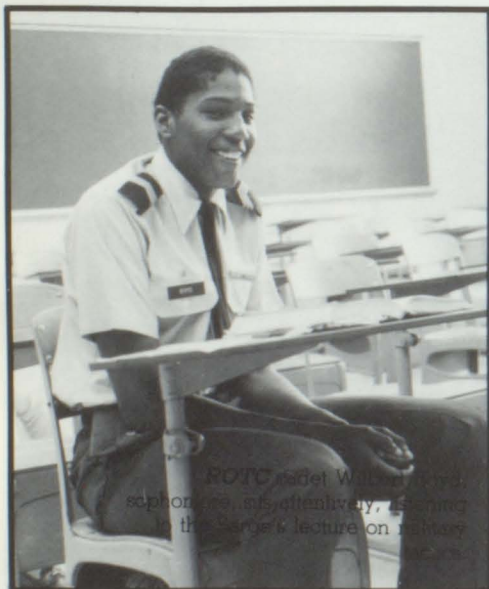
ROTC, Reserve Officer Training Corps, is offered for four years at LW. Its purpose is to prepare interested young people for potential military careers, as well as to provide some excellent training in discipline, responsibility, positive attitude, and personal grooming, very valuable traits and values many times sadly lacking in many modern day students.

Every Thursday inspection time rolls around and ROTC students are expected to appear dressed in their US government issued uniforms, along with other military garb, and stand at attention for a "spit 'n polish" inspection. And just like in the regular military, high school ROTC students can climb in the ranks, according to their years and performances.

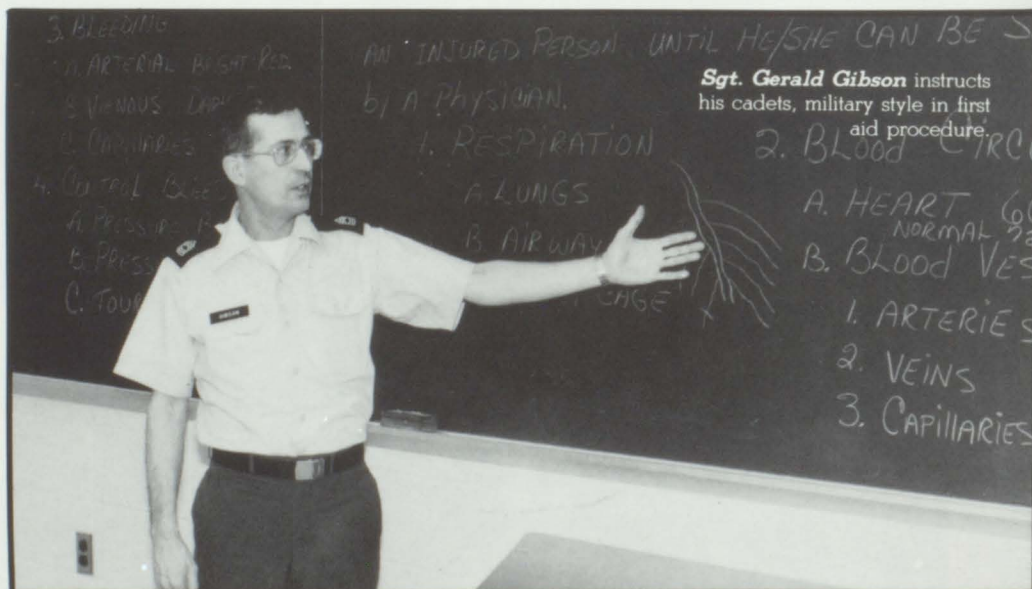
The increased popularity of Drill Team activities and competition, also, have become a plus factor for ROTC sign-ups. LW Drill team members have usually done quite well for themselves and for their school in city-wide Drill Team competition in the past. Afterwards, the winning Drill team members proudly bring home the glory they have earned.



ROTC cadets strive to put a high gloss polish on their shoes, shiny enough to pass inspection.



ROTC cadet Walter Floyd is attentively listening to the Sergeant's lecture on military



Sgt. Gerald Gibson instructs his cadets, military style in first aid procedure.

Spanish, French strive to keep traditions alive

Spanish classes once again were filled to capacity this past school year, despite a current trend of declining foreign language enrollment.

It seemed that the more years of Spanish a student took, the more enthusiastic he became. Tamar Blackwell sophomore, agreed, "Learning Spanish is really great, but, boy, can homework be a headache at times."

Many foreign language students felt, nevertheless, that the Latin ingredient in Spanish helped them better to under-

stand the vocabulary of their own native American English as well.

Like the year before, Spanish III and IV classes once again participated in some very special Spanish traditions at Christmas. Unlike many of the vacant and sterile atmospheres in other parts of the building however, joy and laughter echoed from the foreign language classrooms. Lists, once more were written to the three wisemen of "Los Tres Reyes."

"For it is the three wisemen who bring the Christmas gifts

to the children," related Mrs. Carmen Valle, Spanish teacher.

Spanish and French students caroling in the halls at Christmas time was another tradition that many felt should be continued also.

French classes, under the tutelage of Mrs. Mary DeLoach, also, were credited with maintaining cultural traditions at LW, but with a distinctive French flavor of course.

Mardi Gras which traditionally being on Ash Wednesday,

is a particular French favorite and a time of jubilant merrymaking; for once Lent commences, fasting, denial, and austerity are the order of the day.

As a rule, French students have been highly in favor of celebrating Mardi Gras. Also, frequently, they associate its LW celebration with the New Orleans' Mardi Gras jubilee that watch on television, picturing people dressed in highly ornate and glittering garbs, some even grotesquely amid much dancing, merrymaking, and tomfoolery.



Senora Rebecca Justo checks her students' Spanish translations.

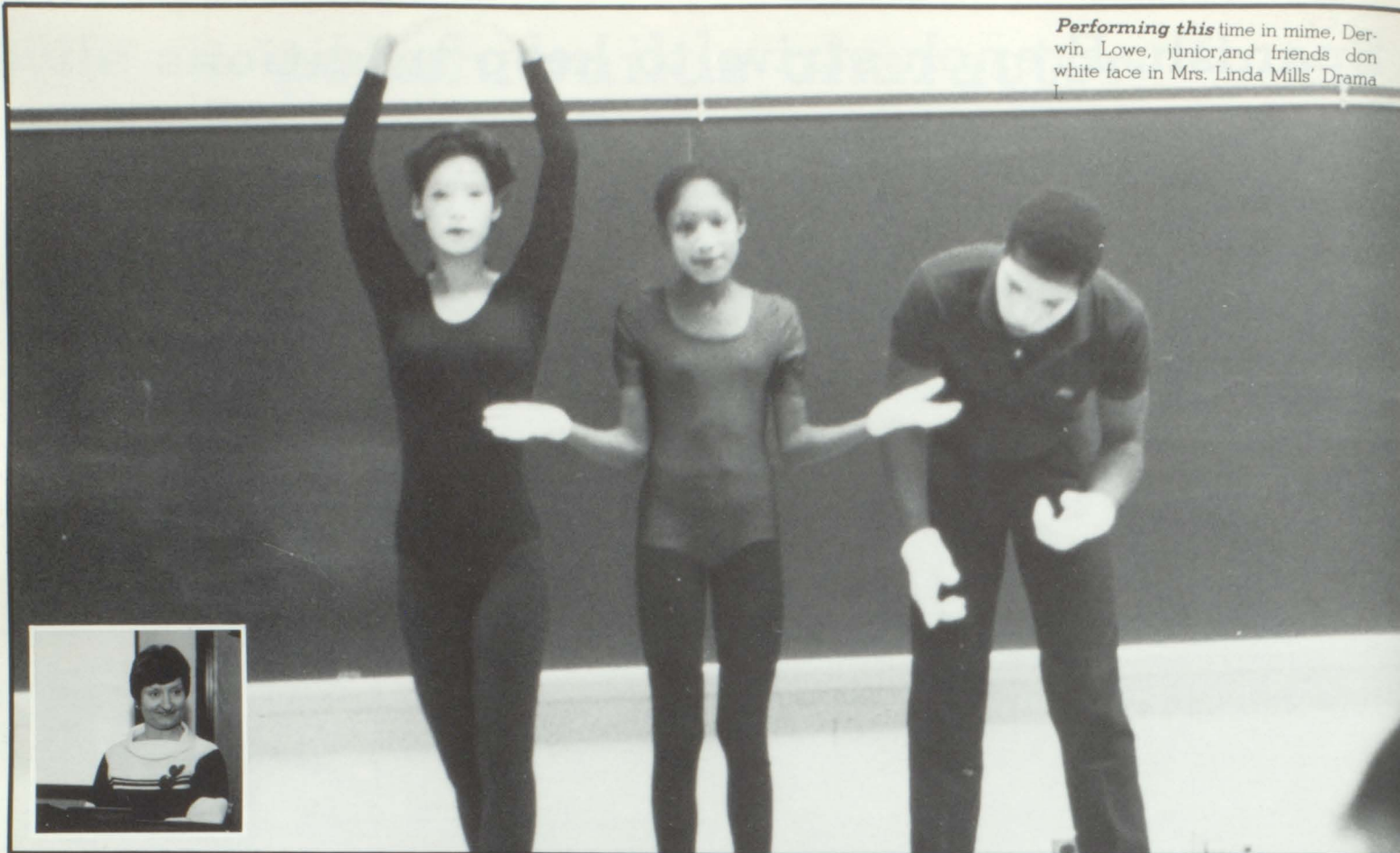
Senorita Sophia Edger, sophomore, writes her Spanish equivalents on the chalk board.

Christmas traditions are ever popular celebrations in Spanish and French classes.



accomplishing it

Performing *this* time in mime, Derwin Lowe, junior, and friends don white face in Mrs. Linda Mills' Drama I.



Good-bye, Ms. Munier

Come again, in September, LW students would return once more to its hallowed halls. But Ms. Sarah Munier, speech teacher and former speech team sponsor, would not. Over the summer Ms. Munier had made plans to get married and to move to Wisconsin with her new husband.

Before she departed, however, she had confided that she would very much miss all of the friendly faces of so many of the LW students.

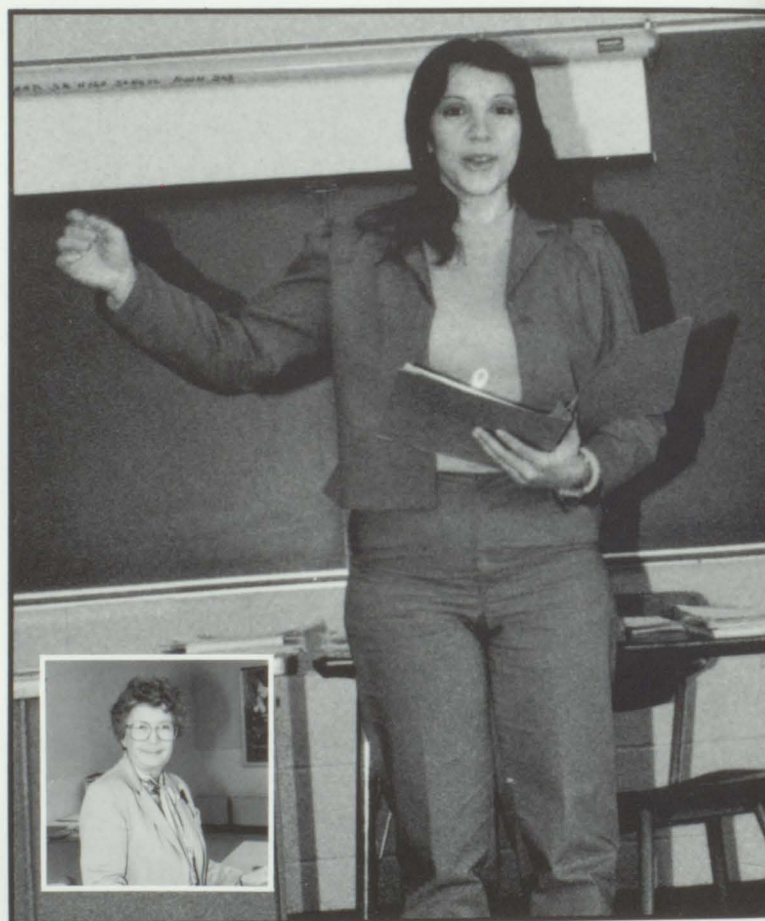
Perhaps if there was one thing that had saddened her during her LW years, it was the fact that so many of its students seemed to suffer from a malady called a lack of self-esteem that so often caused them to sell themselves short.

Yes, she would miss LW when she moved to Wisconsin. But everything has to move on, including people. In Wisconsin she would be meeting new faces, places, and challenges.

If there were some bit of advice she would like to leave behind, sort of like a legacy, maybe it would be to tell the students at LW to strive for worthy goals in life, to hold fast to their dreams, to pursue them through hard work, and to keep trying, no matter what — until one day they could proudly say they had tried to climb the heights.

— Cindy Ezell —

Friends! Romans! Countrymen! C'mon and listen, you guys," Argie Tsampis, senior, seems to say as she practices her speech in Mrs. Lee Wheelers'.



Photography head says kid great



"This year was really great, new or not," said Mrs. Pauline Burelli, photographer teacher who had taken Mr. William Neal's place.

"Of course, I'm disappointed that so many students had to drop the course because they couldn't cope with the \$40.00 fee needed for photo supplies. But really that's cheap because the pictures are their to keep."

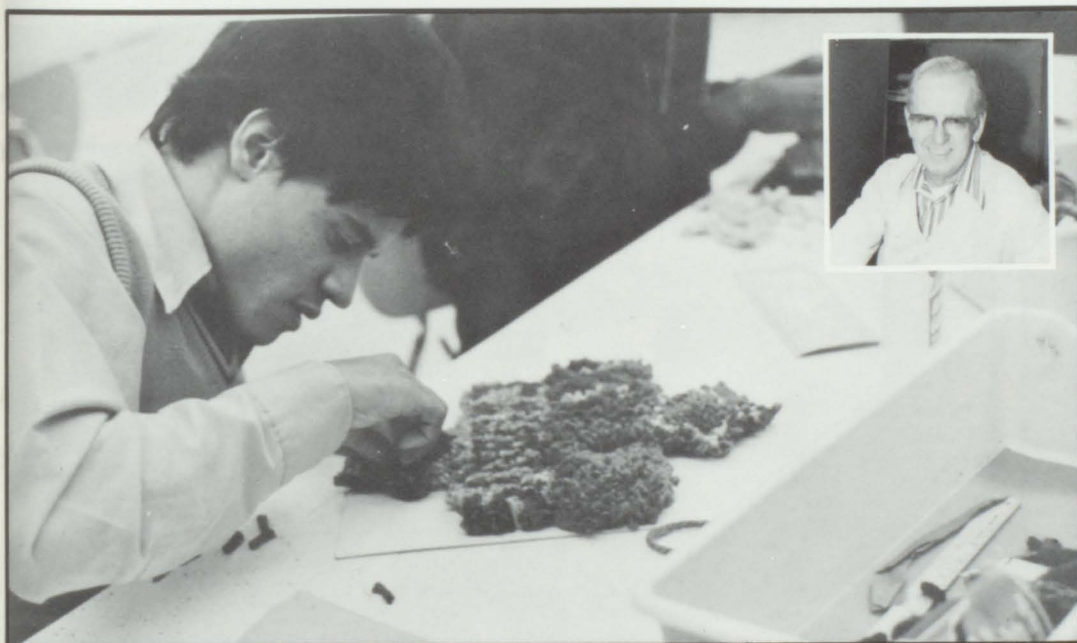
Mrs. Burelli who had taken her photography training at IUN candidly confessed that her university teacher happened to be a former LW student, Richard Wilk.

"All in all, this was one of my most enjoyable years," she beamed. "I was really very lucky to have had such a great bunch of kids."

— Anita Powell —

Mr. Gina Burelli, art teacher, mixes his creativity in with his cast bust.

"Engaging young artist" is the title of this one, taken in Mr. Irvin Elser's third period class.



— **creating it** —

Handicaps Come In Various Bags

There are all kinds of handicaps. There are golf handicaps, bowling handicaps, and even horse racing handicaps.

Each and every one of us possess weakness or handicaps, if you will. Most of us, in fact, have learned to become quite adept in hiding or in camouflaging them from others.

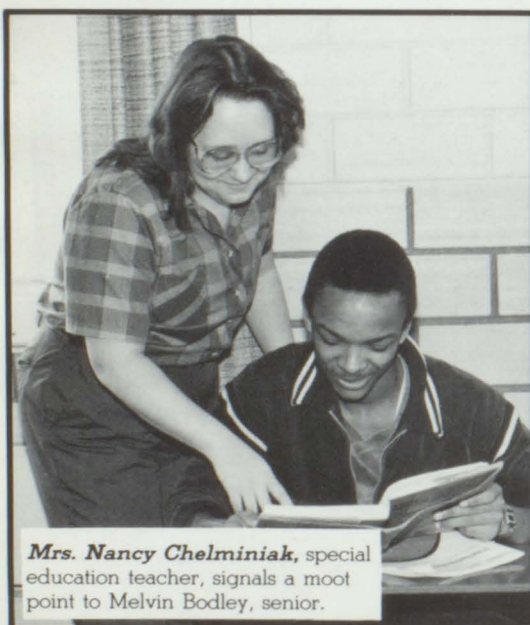
Some of us, however, have handicaps that are more visible and/or extensive; and it is these individuals, the ones with more visible handicaps, who seem to benefit from an educational program that has been specially designed and set up as to meet their particular needs.

LW, moreover, is known city-wide for its special education programs, geared to attract handicapped students: the visually handicapped, the hearing handicapped, the physically handicapped, the mentally handicapped, the emotionally handicapped, and those with learning handicaps.

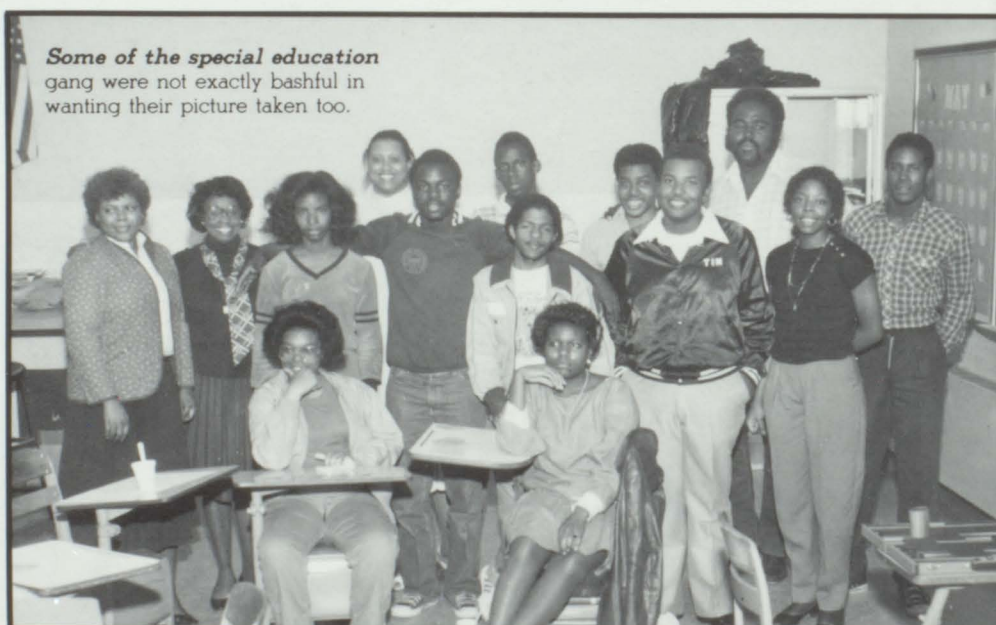
So in a nutshell, we all have handicaps, it's just some of us have more than others.



Brian Lopez, junior, thinks the new lift in the library is really neat.



Mrs. Nancy Chelminiak, special education teacher, signals a moot point to Melvin Bodley, senior.



Some of the special education gang were not exactly bashful in wanting their picture taken too.

TESOL aids "melt-down"

Mrs. Veronica Conde, Language teacher, heads the TESOL program at LW. TESOL is sort of like a school half-way house where students from non-English speaking backgrounds are helped to acquire English as a second language. Moreover, they are also assisted in becoming a part of the so-called American melting pot and are further encouraged both in their academic work and in their school activities as well.

Sitting together at Christmas, Mrs. Veronica Conde and her TESOL gang practice their spoken English: on Mrs. Conde's right is Marina Makoska, Bob Pecoski, Richard Muniz, freshmen; and Rosalba Dominquez, senior.



hapley

QUEST helps teens to cope

"QUEST is more than a program, it is a philosophy, an attitude, and an approach to life," said Mrs. Earline Campbell, physical education teacher.

"It is a program designed to provide teenagers and their families with needed know-how and understanding in order to develop better healthy attitudes and relationships and in order to help teens deal

more effectively with their feelings."

"As a program, QUEST can add flexibility to a well rounded curriculum, as well as embody the philosophy of humanism," she added.

The original intention of the program was to introduce a course that could better teach students how to relate to the real world and how to handle some of life's real problems. It was to be the kind of course where students would not feel fearful in being wrong in the classroom and where students would be taught how to survive emotionally in this very complicated modern world in which we live.

Mrs. Campbell added that the QUEST class curriculum included keeping a personal journal as well as pondering such important areas as "self-concept, feelings, friendships, family, finances, opposite sex, parenting, life planning, and life's meanings."

— LaShawn Whiting —



Jackson

Members of the first LW QUEST class — Front Row: Anthony Robinson, Terria Allan, Valdevia Smith, Henry Hull, Mrs. Earline Campbell. **Second Row:** Jimmy Sims, Danny Farmer, Vincent Lowe, and Mike Boldon.

reaching it

Evening school has alternative answers

If you are a senior and need more credits in order to graduate, or if you are sixteen and over and out of school, or if day school, for some reason, simply was not your particular cup of tea, LW Evening School, as an alternative form of education, may be the right answer for you.

Compared to day school, evening school's atmosphere is quite different — more relaxed and more adult-like. Even the attitudes of its staff seem more at ease. There are those too, who claim that Evening School is easier than day school, probably because students and staff members alike find themselves in pretty much the same boat, with both agreeing that homework should be minimal.

LW Evening School prides itself in offering the "basic and required courses" needed to graduate, with very few frill courses in between. In contrast, many of the suburban evening schools tend to offer far more "self-improvement" courses, which are generally non-credit.

Another evening school

LW Evening School students take a break as Esther Splitgerber, office secretary, and Elmer Molchan, head teacher go about their routines.

Ms. Maxine Thomas, Basic Skills Coordinator, is the person you'd better get to know real fast if you can't pass those basic skills tests in readin', ritin', rithmetic.

plus is that LW is far less expensive than its more affluent suburban neighbors, and it is this single fact in itself that draws a great number of persons to its doors.

Some of the outlying districts like Highland, for example, feed their needy students into LW Evening School too. Thus classes generally consist of a mixture of urban and suburban, young and not so young students who have one thing in common — to push for the venerable sheepskin.

Mrs. Evelyn Burrows, guidance secretary, is a jewel beside flowers.





Will all angels please rise

perspective

Everybody needs somebody sometime, the saying goes, especially guardian angels. Heard tell, too, that everyone has a guardian angel all his very own somewhere, seen or unseen, true or untrue.

Well, we're no slouches at LW; we've had our share of those who'd keep and save us from harm's way. Yes, sir, there's flesh and blood guardian angels walkin' around here!

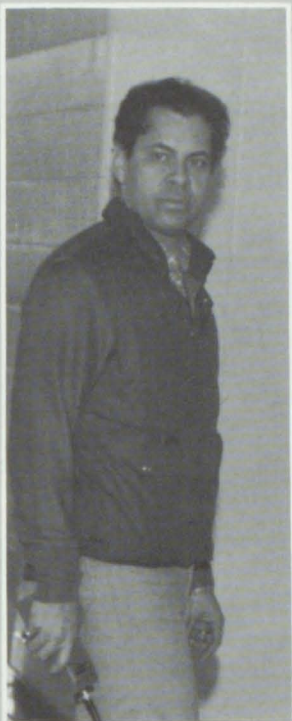
To digress a mite though, I think the street version of th'm guardian angels somehow took off in New York, the Bronx I believe, a wasteland (T.S. Elliot) of a neighborhood that some have since dubbed "Fort Apache."

The law had had its place, of course, but it was largely ineffectual now, too many slippery "if's" and "and's," legal cracks and crannies that criminal types could easily slither in and out of.

And besides, there was the old adage "A cop's never around when you need one."

So anyway, a few foolhardy citizens got together and decided to take some of the law into their own hands and to prove to everyone else that "self-help" was the better part of valor and such. And wadyano, but, Oopal! They'd changed themselves into sort of a posse of vigilantes who called themselves "Guardian Angels," too, for heaven's sake — of the visible kind, no doubt.

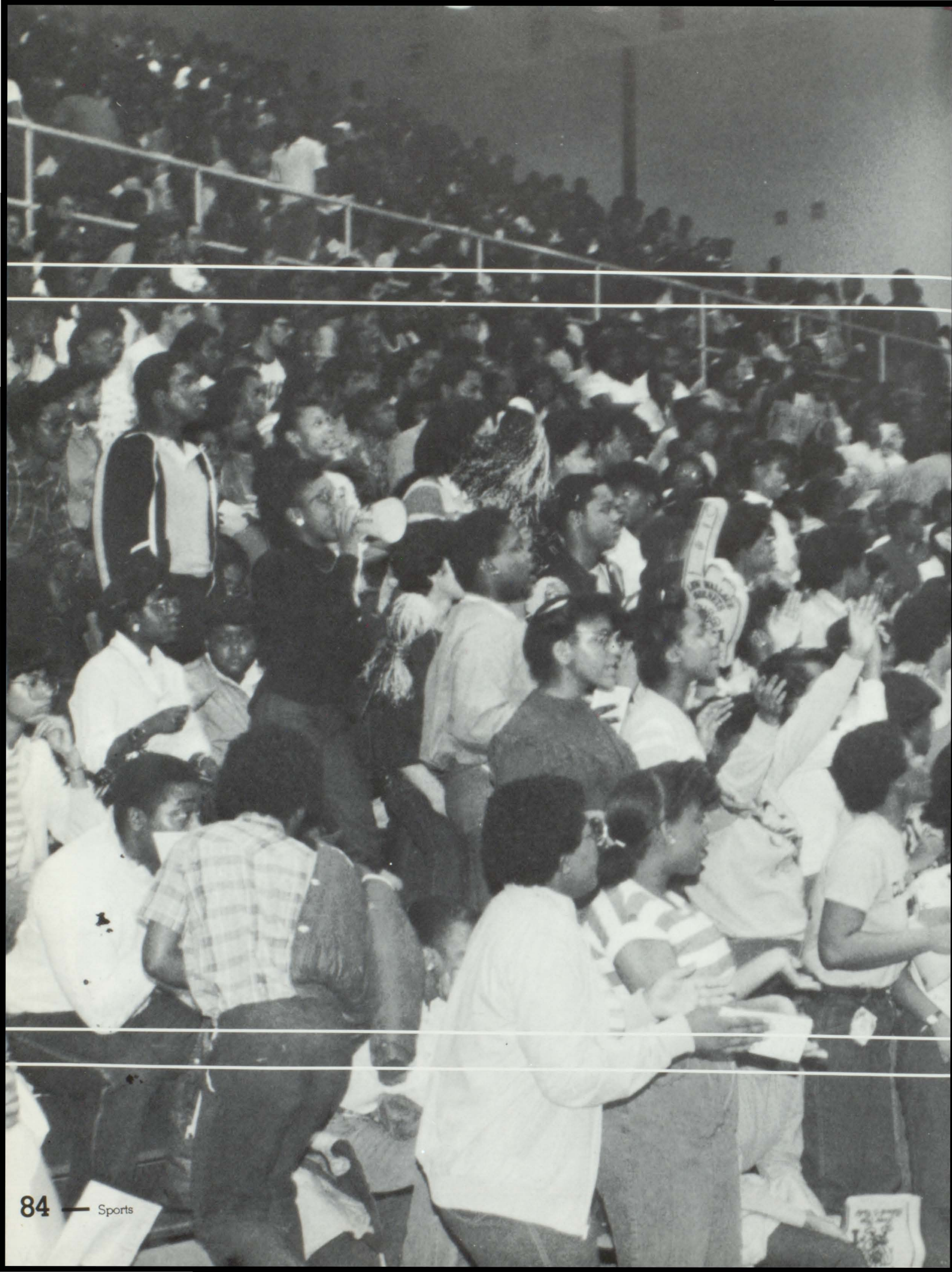
Well, personally, I don't know how streets, differ from halls, or whether guardian angels even exist; but one thing's f'r sure, you bet, some of us are darn glad to know that we've got regular angels guardin' 'round here. And perchance we hear a flap around some corner somewhere? There are those of us who'd like to believe it's wings.



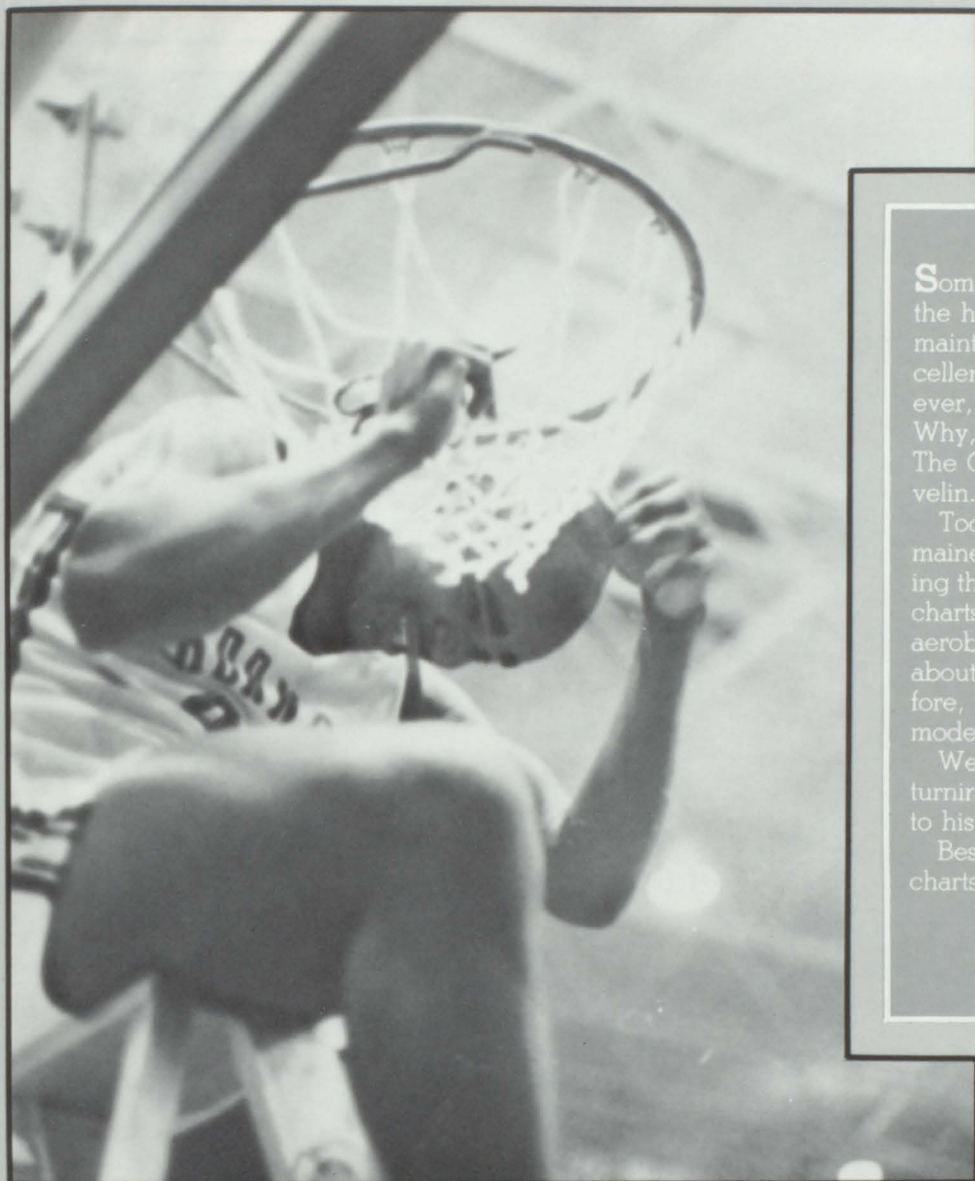
Jackie Gates, senior, wants to be like Mrs. Margaret Swisher, school nurse, Jackie, a practical nursing student at the Gary Career Center,

loves to keep busy helping the hurts of others. Those who know Jackie know she'll probably do it too.

achieving it



SPORTS



Bryan Asberry, senior, clips the customary basketball net, token of a LW team victory.

Some things change very little, in spite of the hoopla of time. One ancient ideal of maintaining an "excelling mind in an excellent body" remains as tried and true as ever, even among today's space aces. Why, some have said that even Alexander The Great could throw a pretty mean javelin.

Today's youth have, in the main, remained as enthusiastic as ever about doing their own healthy things. Today's flow charts have shown teens jogging more, aerobicing more, and more concerned about their body language than ever before, despite the eroding onslaught of modern sedentary life styles.

Well, perhaps some of the old ones are turning over once or twice; but then each to his own definition.

Besides, basketball still bounces off the charts at ***The Place On 45th.***

Hornet efforts yield some great games

"Beating Merrillville in our first game and Crown Point in our last game were two highlights of the season," Coach Ralph Brasaemle declared.

In the Merrillville game, senior Anthony Anderson's punt return and junior Eric Newman's recovery of a Merrillville fumble on the 5 yd. line were especially outstanding.

Then during the Crown Point game when Mose Carter, sophomore, ran ten yards for a winning TD in the second overtime, everybody went wild.

"Although some persons were disappointed in the 4-6 season, there were still some great games," Bras added. "There was the extra point kicked by Donald Robinson, junior, against Merrillville that

deserves to be mentioned, as does junior Mark Vaxter's punting that kept the Hornets out of danger time after time," Bras continued.

"Captain Creighton McFarlane's leadership as quarterback was strong, too, as was his passing strategy to seniors Keith Carter and Terry Spencer."

"The line play of the other two co-captains Michael Neal

and Samuel Caldwell, seniors, was important, too, in balancing the line."

"But games are not won by the coach," said Bras. "The coach simply draws the the x's and o's on the blackboard. It's up to the players to make the x's and o's do the job."

— LaShawn Whiting —

Varsity Football 4-6

	LW	OPP
Merrillville	21	19
Hobart	0	40
Hammond High	0	35
Wirt	12	16
Horace Mann	27	6
E.C. Roosevelt	36	8
Andrean	6	9
Roosevelt	7	14
West Side	26	32
Crown Point	26	23

Downing an E.C. Roosevelt
Rough Rider in a power play, co-captain Michael Neal, senior, gives himself a hand.



Templin says wait until next year

"There's always tomorrow" seems to be the current popular LW football motto. According to Coach Dave Templin, this past season didn't go very well, mainly because of football injuries. Coach Templin said that even though the players were mentally up to every game, that half-backs Anthony Anderson and Donald Robinson were frequently injured.

Templin and his team were very optimistic about next year and were looking forward to the increased support of the student body. "The school pride is back. A lot of left over basketball pride is carried over to football," Templin declared.

Team member Benny Hargro, junior, added, "Because the team had so many young starters, it took a lot of patience to perform well during football practice."

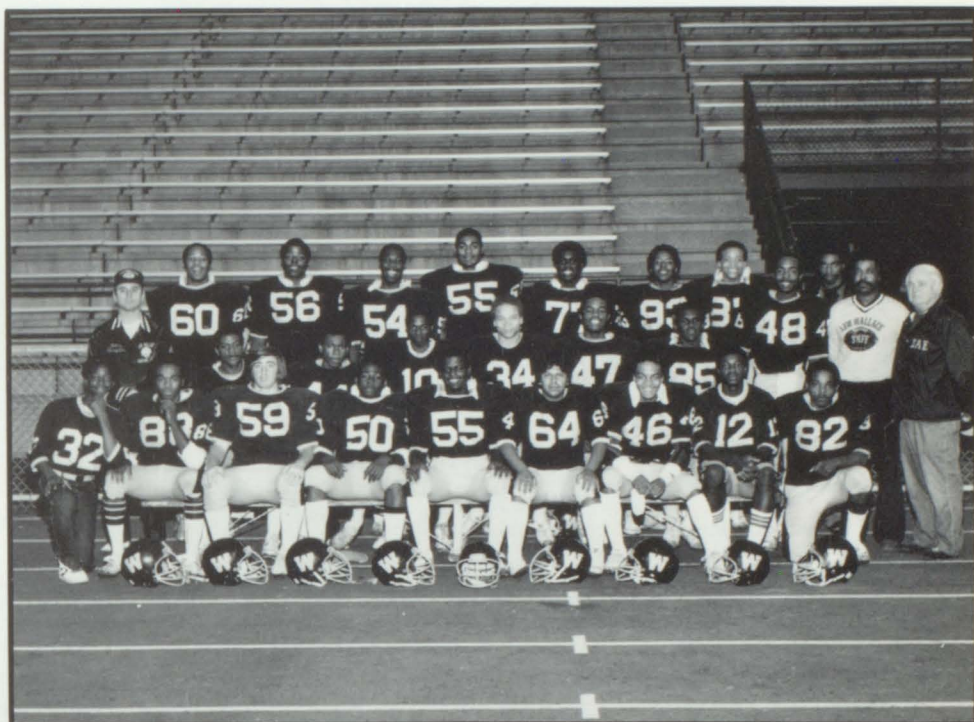
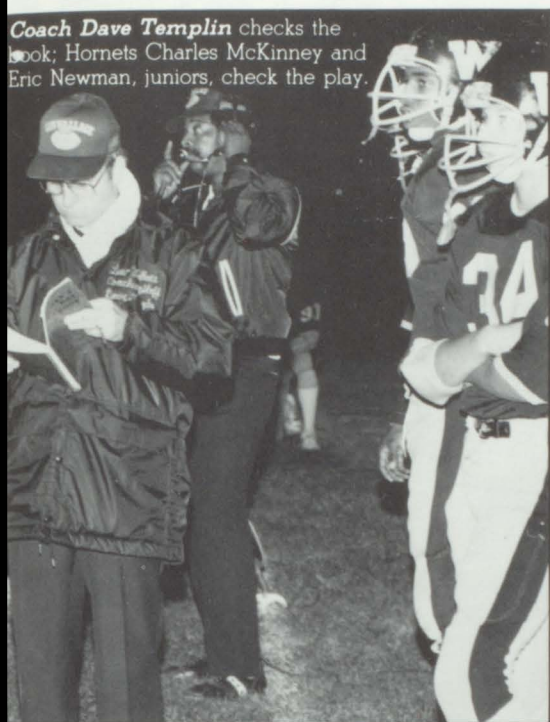
Harold Brown, junior, agreed, "It's true that the team had many young starters, but this really wasn't too much of a disadvantage because everybody played shoulder to shoulder."

This year the Hornets finished the football season with a record of 4 wins and 6 losses and is history.

Next year, that's another story.

— Cindy Ezell —

Coach Dave Templin checks the book; Hornets Charles McKinney and Eric Newman, juniors, check the play.



1982-1983 Varsity Football —

Front Row: Mgr. J. Jones, T. Spencer, G. Navarro, J. King, E. Jordan, R. Gonzales, K. Miliner, C. McCarlane, K. Melton. **Second Row:** Coach Dave Templin, S. Adams, M. Gillispie, K. Carter, C.

McKinney, M. Carter, L. Hines, N. Long, Asst. Coaches Bruce Bradford and Ralph Brasaemle. **Back Row:** H. Brown, B. Hargro, D. Lowe, M. Neal, S. Caldwell, J. Mathis, M. Vaxter, E. Newman.

Leon Hines, sophomore, is credited with this E.C. Roosevelt tackle, while other Hornets swarm around. LW eventually won, ending the season with a 4-6 record.



1982-1983 Reserve Football —
Front Row: S. Cruz, K. Armstrong,
 J. King, A. Sanchez, L. Robinson, H.
 Rucker, C. Barnes. **Second Row:**
 Coach Ralph Brasmaele, K. Navarro,
 M. Green, S. Adams, K. Melton, M.
 Manuel, M. Carter. **Back Row:**
 Mgr. J. Jones, B. Marthel, K. Evans,
 R. Barnes, S. Munn, L. Hines, Coach
 Bruce Bradford.

Reserve Football 2-3

	LW	OPP
West Side	0	18
Roosevelt	6	18
Horace Mann	18	0
Wirt	6	13
Andrean	7	6

1982-1983 Freshmen Football
— Front Row: M. Auguano, K.
 Sutherland, F. Cain, J. Auguano, D.
 Marshall, K. Teamer, K. Navarro.
Second Row: A. Duncan, K.
 Witherspoon, R. Barksdale, S.
 Brooks, R. Watkins, S. Tate, P.
 Pelron. **Third Row:** B.
 Kellenburger, T. Hess, C. Ramos, J.
 Hayes, N. Smith, S. Parker, J.
 Morales. **Back Row:** I. Colbert, G.
 Harris, D. Anderson, R. Leavy, M.
 Jelks, C. Vorice, Coach Jamski.

Reserve, frosh come on strong

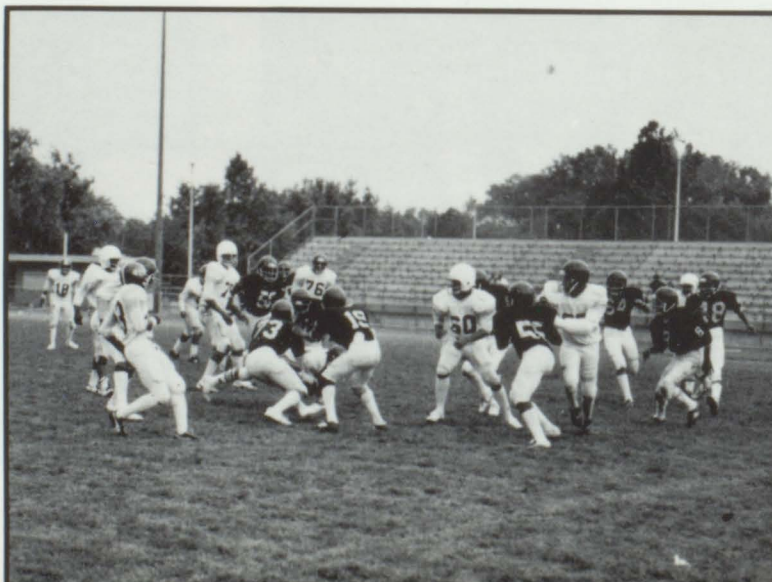
The LW freshmen football team, coached by Rufus Williams, wrapped up the '83 season with a 6-2 record, finishing first in the conference.

The young Hornets won their season's opener against West Side by defeating the Cougars 12-6.

One rising star was Darryl Fields who started the season as a quarterback, later moving up to the reserve team.

Kim Teamer, too, was another spark as was Fred Cain.

— Lance Mitchell —



Anderson, outstanding running back

"Now you see him. Now you don't" were two phrases used to describe Anthony Anderson, senior, LW's outstanding running back.

Anderson's exceptional traveling ability, having been clocked doing the 40-yard dash in :04.4, was a key factor in a number of LW football victories.

Anderson was described as a multi-talented football player who could alternate when

needed either as a flanker or as a tailback.

In throwing passes, Anderson could really "thread the needle." His tackling game wasn't bad either, averaging almost ten tackles per game.

Coach Dave Templin said Anderson was college material. He was not only exceptional on the gridiron, but he was also good in the classroom as well.

One of the highlights of the '82-'83 season was LW's 21-19

win over Merrillville. It was during the third quarter of this game that Anderson was able to blur past the Pirate defense, running a 79-yard pass interception to the goal post.

During the fourth quarter of the game, he kicked a 76-yard punt return during one play and a 47-yard return on another, setting-up an 18-yard LW TD.

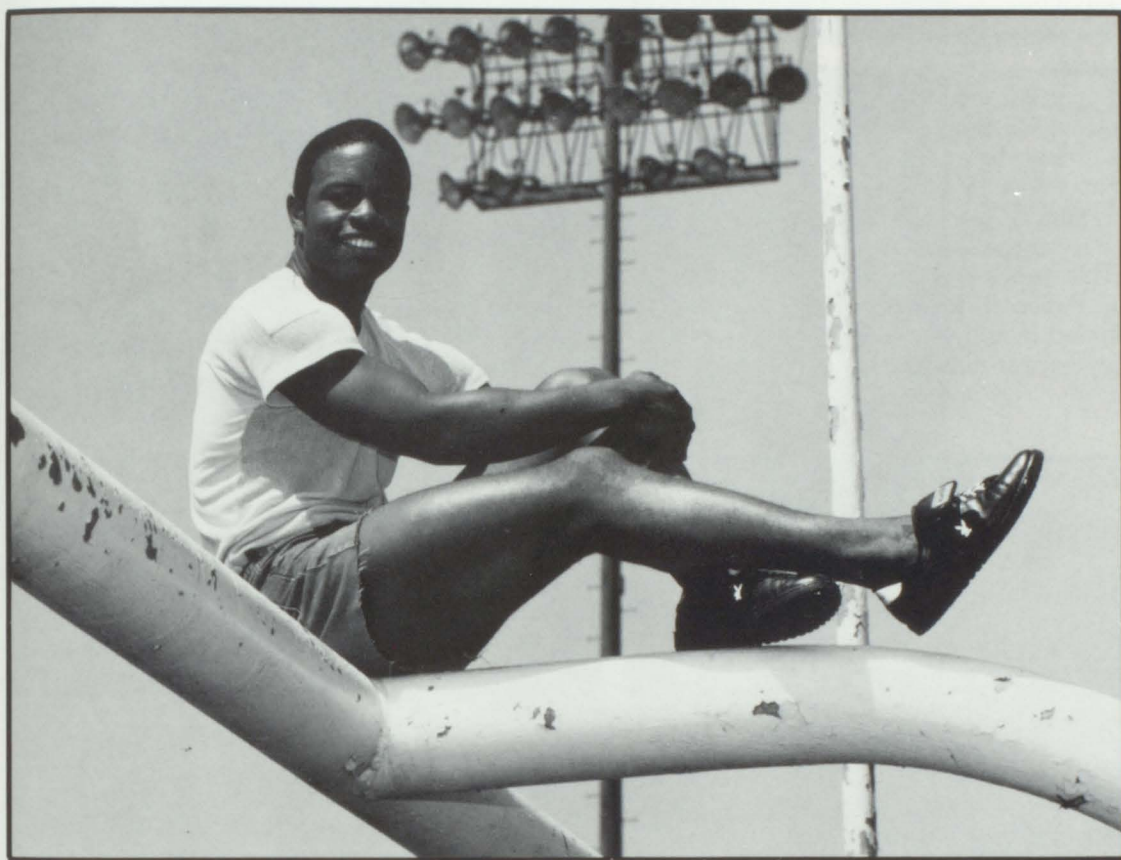
The LW-Merrillville game brought Anderson roaring reviews in the *Post-Tribune*.

The newspaper headline read "Hornet Shocker Earns P-T Offensive Player of the Week Honors."

Anderson was also destined to receive the "Most Valuable Player Award" at the University of Illinois Football Camp in Urbana this summer.

Capsulizing Anderson, Coach Templin put it another way, "Anthony Anderson? Hey, he could do it all!"

— Anthony Palm —



Carter's star rises on gridiron

Another gridiron rising star this past year was Mose Carter. Sophomore or not, Mose was a football player who heavily accented the team as a future force.

Last season, Mose chalked-up a hefty 200-yard rushing record in 12 carries during the E.C. Roosevelt game.

When queried, Mose thought that football was a two way street, "Not only have I given something of myself to it, but it has given something to me."

Watch out '83! Here comes Mose Carter, BMOC.

Coach Bras is a football tradition

Coach Ralph Brasaemle, fondly known as "Bras" to so many students, has been figurehead in the Gary Public School System for over 35 years.

Bras began his career at Gary Edison, coaching there for 21 years, most of the time as head football coach.

Since 1970, Bras has been a member of the LW faculty

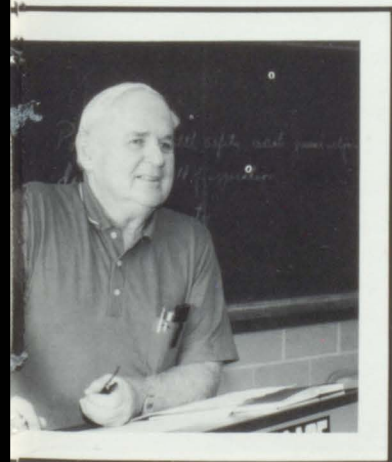
teaching government and economics as well as acting as assistant football and swimming coaches.

Bras confided that the LW football team looks very good in '84. "The games to win," he said, "are the first and the last. Winning the first game gives the team the proper spirit. Winning the last one gives the team a good feeling for the next year."

Donna Ruzbasan, junior, added, "As our assistant swim coach, we've looked to Bras as a grandfather image."

In just two years, Bras will retire. And when queried about his future plans, Coach Bras cheerily related, "I'm going to Florida to sit in the sun and go fishing."

— Seth Mauseth —



Hornet grapplers hold undefeated title

Coach Henry Pimental was mighty proud of his wrestling team this year and of their undefeated season. His big smile proved it. As far back as he could remember, this year was the first time, maybe, that the LW grapplers had won the NWC title.

This year's squad was special and enriched by talented Mike Austin, Eric Jordan, Samuel Caldwell, Michael Neal, Rickey Sanchez, Anthony Turner, and Leon Brown, all seniors, were seven of Pimental's strong arms.

Mike Austin had the talent and the potential, Pimental said, but a fractured ankle injury kept him out of most of the competition.

Eric Jordan, one of Pimental's top two, was a conference, sectional, regional winner and went to the semi-state, held at Merrillville this year.

Pimental also named Ricky Sanchez as the other one of his

top two outstanding senior wrestlers.

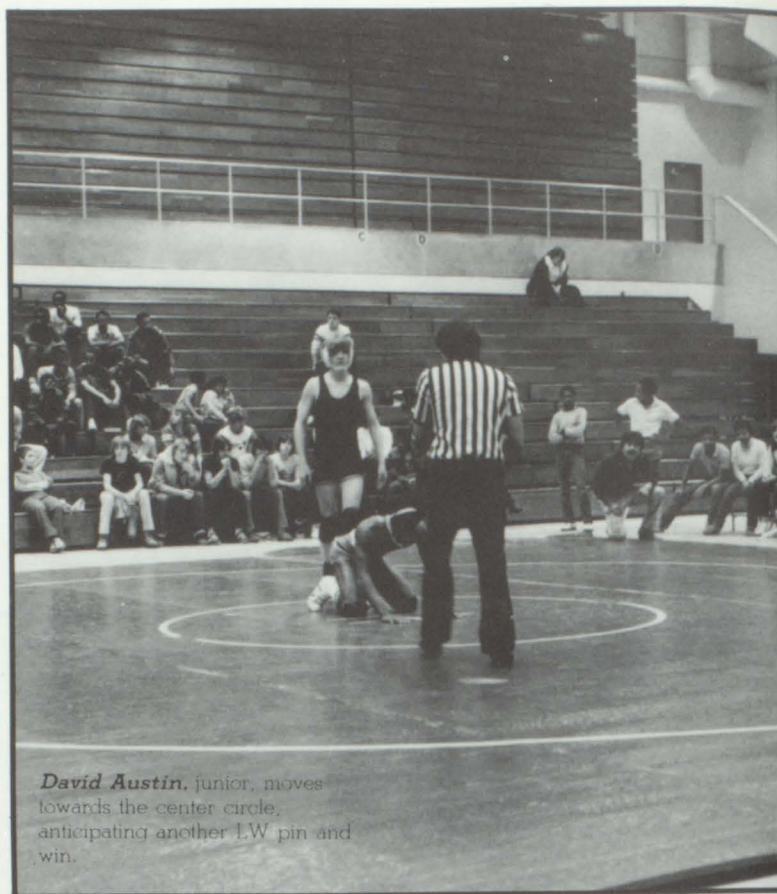
Samuel Caldwell, too, was one of Pimental's hopefuls who, did very well for himself and for the team as well.

Michael Neal, Pimental described as a real sleeper. Having no previous experience under his belt, Neal, upped and joined the squad, taking second in the regionals and going to the semi-state.

Both Anthony Turner and Leon Brown, although strong competitors, were eliminated in the sectionals and in the regionals.

Pimental, too, spotted two juniors, Tim Beverly and Derwin Lowe. Beverly had been ranked seventh and was amultiple winner. Derwin Lowe was also a team stalwart.

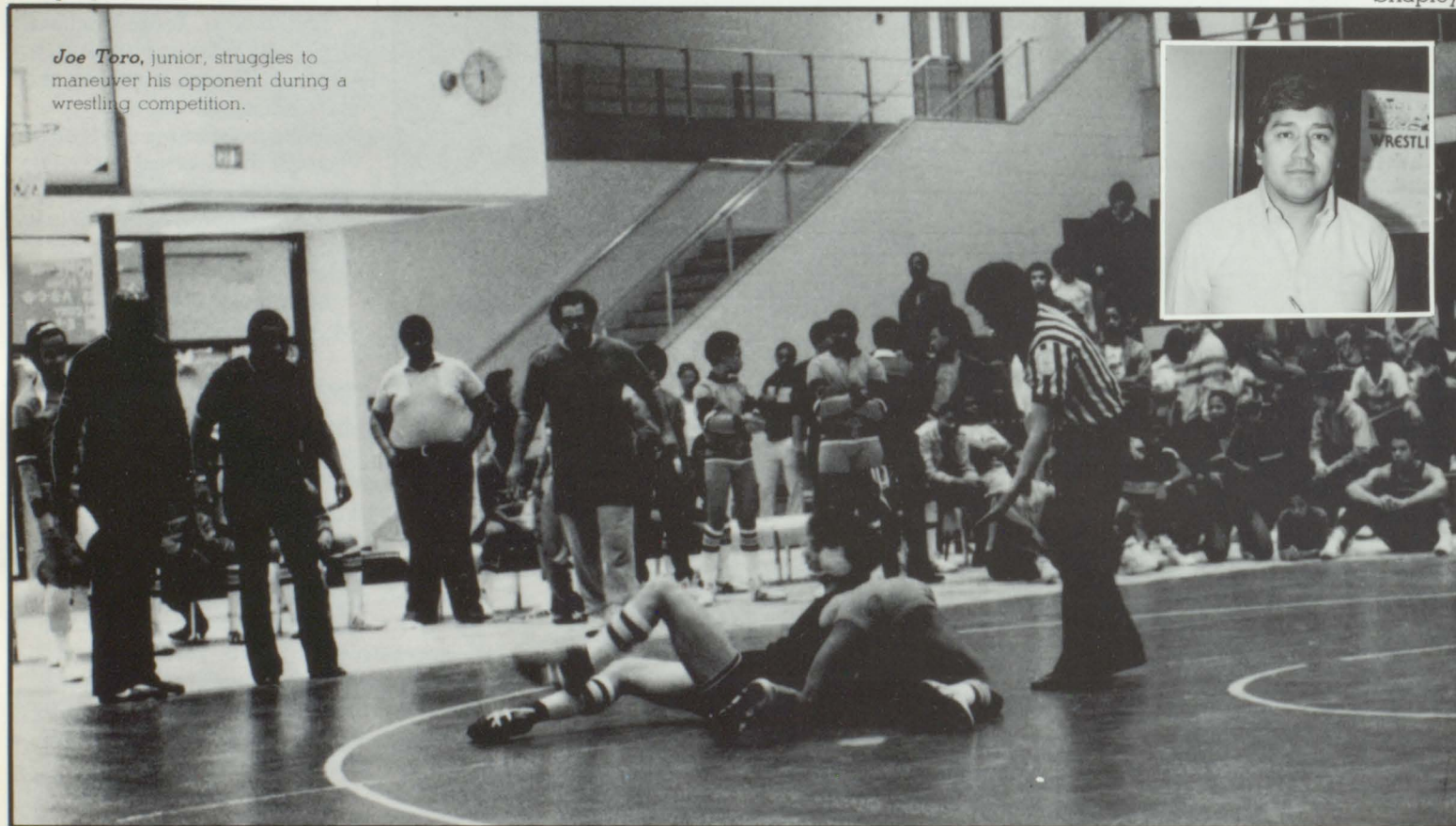
This year's wrestling team, said Pimental, was a rare and talented bunch whose success story he was glad to be a part of.

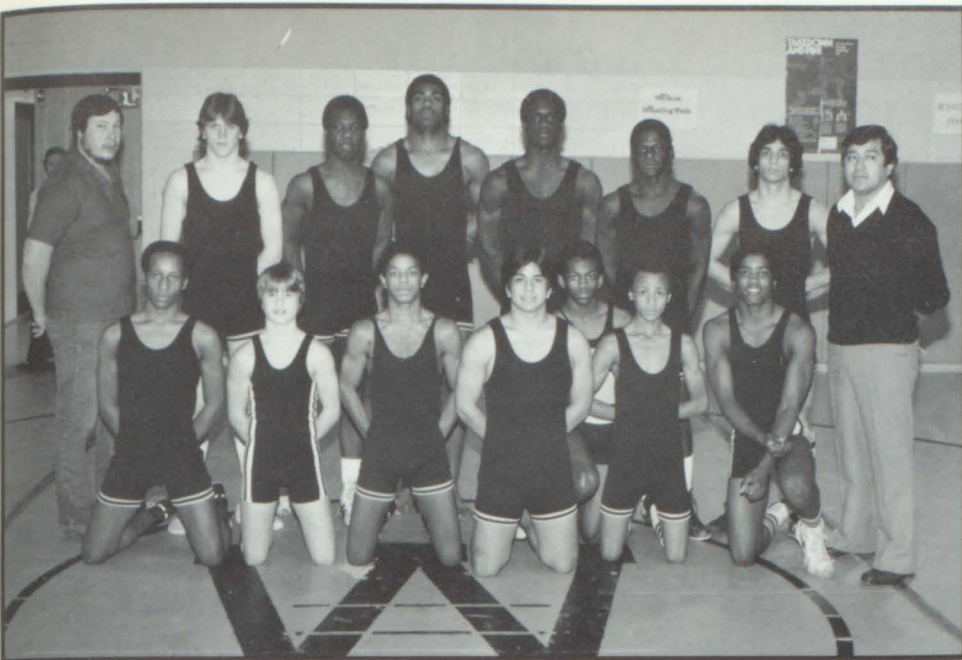


David Austin, junior, moves towards the center circle, anticipating another LW pin and win.

Shapley

Joe Toro, junior, struggles to maneuver his opponent during a wrestling competition.





Wrestling 8-0

	LW	OPP
River Forest	52	15
Griffith	46	21
Roosevelt	63	9
West Side	45	28
Andrean	42	18
Herace Mann	75	0
Wirt	42	32
Morton	41	21

1983 Varsity Wrestling —

Front Row: A. Turner, S. Schultz, L. Brown, R. Sanchez, K. Hess, J. Beaverly, J. Miller. **Second Row:** Coach Paul Frances, D. Austin, D. Lowe, M. Neal, S. Caldwell, E. Jordan, J. Toro, Coach Henry Pimental.



1983 Reserve Wrestling —

Front Row: Mgr. A. Comsa, S. Schultz, M. Auguano, C. Salazar, Mgr. R. Cougias, M. Manuel. **Second Row:** Coach Paul Frances, K. Armstrong, R. Reeves, D. Wingard, A. Lachwoiz, K. Avery.



Matman David Austin, junior, endeavors to maneuver his opponent during a season competition.

IMAGES

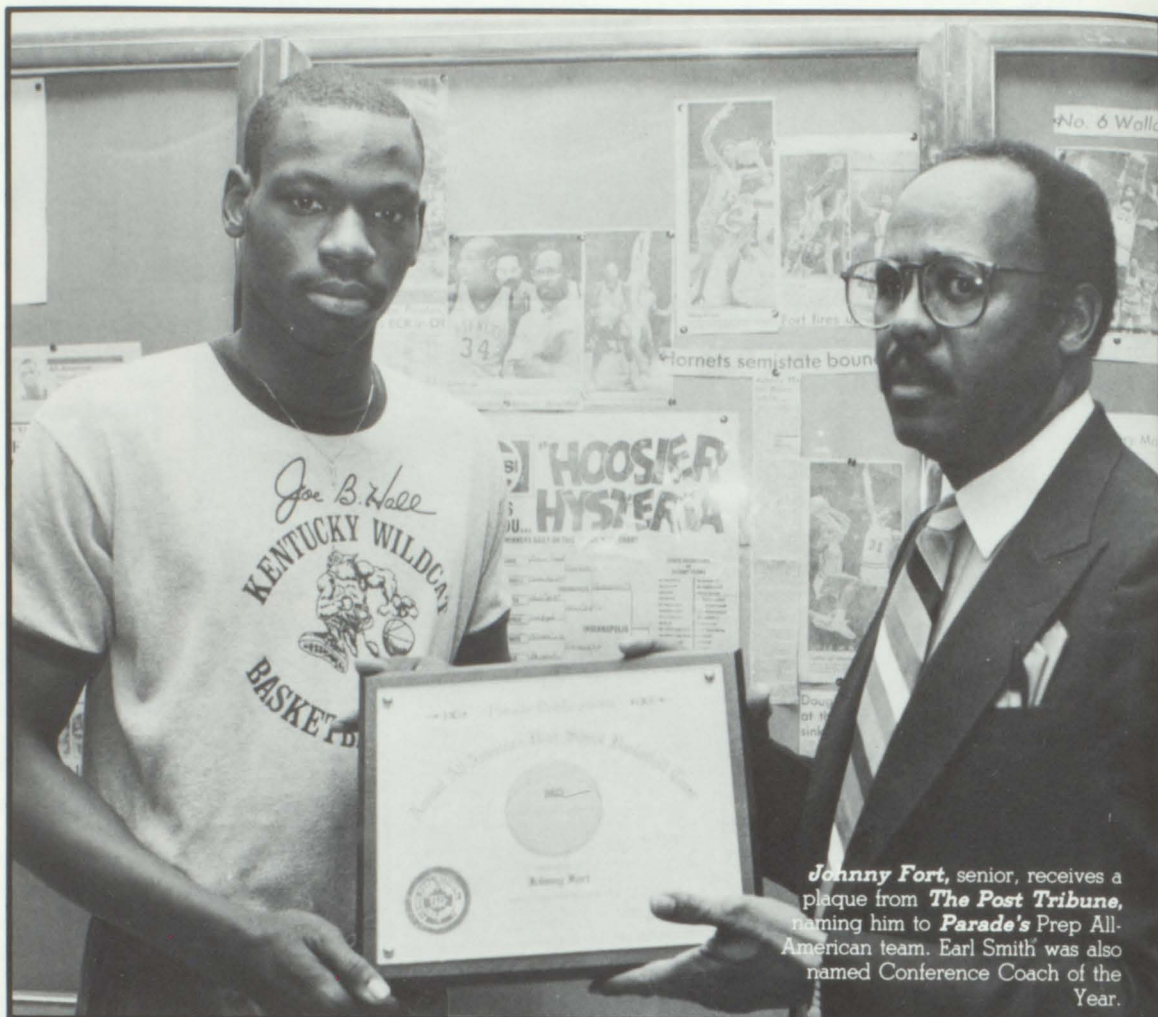
Parade names Fort All-American

The '82-'83 LW Varsity Basketball Team has lived-up to Coach Earl Smith's expectations by reaching most of its goals: The team aspired high this year.

Johnny Fort, senior, one of the team's top scorers and rebounders had become Gary's first Parade Prep All-American.

Fort, together with his teammates Brian Asberry and Tellis Frank, both seniors, had also been named to the All-Northwestern Conference Basketball Team.

The LW team, with Fort at the helm, not only had won the NWC Championship, but the sectionals, the regionals, and had made a gallant effort at the semi-state, a LW first in more than 30 years.



Johnny Fort, senior, receives a plaque from *The Post Tribune*, naming him to *Parade's* Prep All-American team. Earl Smith was also named Conference Coach of the Year.

Fort, Frank, Asberry headline North Stars

The first annual Indiana North-South All-Star basketball game was played at Gary's Genesis Center this past August. LW's contributions to the event were Johnny Fort, Tellis Frank, and Brian Asberry, former LW big guns and senior graduates.

When someone downstate, it seems, snubbed Fort and rebuffed his playing with the Indiana All-Stars against Kentucky, Saturday, August 6 was his moment to gain sweet revenge and to prove his talents once more.

Fort's coaches and many others had firmly believed that he was one of the two best guards in Northwest Indiana during the past basketball season.

Averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds for the season, Fort, who stands at 6-6 and tips the scales at 195, was recruited by the University of Iowa as a big guard.

Tellis Frank and Brian Asberry, both of whom matriculated to Western Kentucky, were two more big men who had their start at LW.

Frank, standing at 6-9, was

named All-Sectional, All-Regional, All-Semistate, and All-Conference.

Asberry, standing at 6-6, was named to the All-Semistate team also.



Dignitaries grace the head table at the Sports Banquet held in the LW cafe.

Sportsmen honored at awards banquet

LW sportsmen held their annual banquet this past May, honoring varsity letter and trophy winners for both boys and girls. Each coach selected a most valuable player as well.

With the presence of Don Leek, the city administration honored basketball programs in the following areas: Gary LW, Sectional and Regional Champs, 82-83; Glen Park Biddy Basketball, National Runner-up Champions; and Special Olympics State Basketball Champions. In tribute, each team received jackets and certificates.

Coach Earl Smith himself was honored by being named

Northwestern Conference Coach of the Year.

The banquet was well attended and enjoyed by all.



LW athletes buddy-up in friendly comradary to toast a few. Parents showed up at the Banquet too.



"Kittle! Kittle!" they chanted

"Kittle, Kittle, Kittle," the chants reverberated from the Comiskey Park stands. It was the season's 50th anniversary All-Star Game, and Ron Kittle, 25 year-old rookie outfielder from Gary, would be folk hero, and Gary Wirt's contribution to pro baseball, obligingly tipped his hat, to acknowledge the cheers of his enthusiastic supporters.

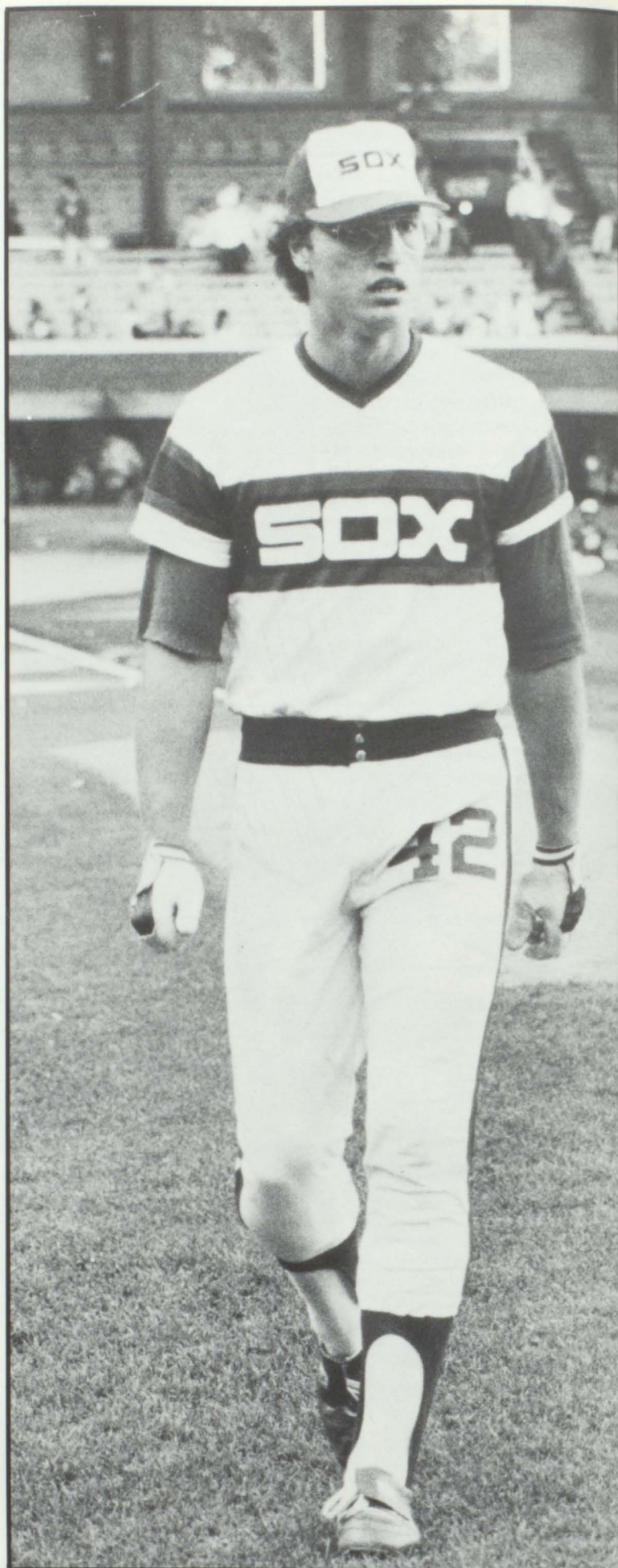
Later on that afternoon, after the National League's win of the All-Star Game, a tired but still smiling Ron Kittle admitted in his easy going way that he hadn't gotten much sleep during the previous two nights at the Hyatt Regency hotel, because people kept bugging him and waking him up even into the wee hours of the morning, asking for his autograph.

He had become reknown as the first White Sox rookie to dress for the All-Star Game since 1969, preceded only by Tommy Agee, Minnie Minoso, and Carlos May. Kittle had become the league's leader in RBI's totalling 56, together with 18 homers, until Boston Red Soxes' Jim Rice swatted a

pair of two-run homers against New York, chalking-up a new major league 58 RBI lead. Still, Kittle's outstanding ability at the plate had forced even the most doubting of pitchers to treat him with respect.

Yet life hadn't always been roses and reporters for Ron Kittle. A 1978 tryout had rescued him from a career as a steelworker. Then when he was let go by the Los Angeles Dodgers after spinal surgery, his baseball days seemed numbered. But his luck seemed to take a dramatic change for the better when Billy Pierce, a former White Sox pitching great, arranged a hitting demonstration at Comiskey Park. When Kittle proceeded to put on a hitting spectacular before pitchers Bobby Knoop and Bruce Dal Canton, he was signed immediately to a contract. Afterwards, Kittle made some wisecrack; and the rest is recorded history.

Gary's contribution to professional baseball, Ron Kittle is the White Soxes' popular nominee Rookie of the Year.



Spikers get two spot in conference, sectionals

"Eighty-three was a very good year for volleyball," declared Coach Larry McKissack. The girls' Varsity Volleyball team placed second in their conference and second in their sectional, being beaten only by Wirt.

Coach McKissack confided that the secret to his team's success was the number of returning seniors, who had played together for the last

three years.

For three years in a row, the lady spikers have made it all the way to the final game in the sectionals, before getting knocked-out of the competition.

Sonya Carter, sophomore, was the most valuable player on the volleyball team related Coach McKissack. Averaging six spikes a game last season, Carter is expected to become a key team factor next season.

Because of her youthfulness, she has only one way to go; and that's better.

Next year, Coach McKissack predicted the team should be competitive with the improved contributions of Rhonda Brown, junior; Sonya Carter, sophomore; LaTonya Archie, freshman; and Lalita Smith, freshman.

— Larry Moman —



Varsity Volleyball 5-9

	LW	OPP
Wirt	0	2
E.C. Roosevelt	0	2
E.C. Washington	0	2
Whiting	0	2
Andean	0	2
Lake Station	0	2
River Forest	2	0
Roosevelt	2	0
Wirt	0	2
West Side	2	0
E.C. Roosevelt	0	2
Horace Mann	2	0
Horace Mann	2	0
Wirt	0	2



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row:

S. Carter, E. Jones, F. Tate, S. Mask.

Second Row: S. Taylor, L. Johnson, R. Brown, L. Smith, K. Archie.

All Conference Team — Front

Row: C. Meyer, H.M.; V. Bowens, Wirt; T. Protho, H.M.; D. Averhart, Roos. **Second Row:** A. Cobb, W. Side; S. Carter, LW; E. Jones, LW; M. Jones, Roos.; Larry McKissack, Coach of the Year.

1982-1983 Swimming — Front

Row: R. Diaz, D. Popovic, D. Ruzbasan, E. Danko. **Second Row:** E. Peters, T. Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Foley, B. Scott, M. Danko, J. Rivera, J. Berrios, G. Mokol.

Swimming 1-9

	<i>LW</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Wirt	L	W
Griffith	L	W
Hammond Gavit	L	W
Lowell	L	W
Roosevelt	L	W
West Side	L	W
Horace Mann	W	L
Hammond High	L	W
Calumet	L	W



Swimming boosters spout their team loyalty at a meet.



"Best All Around Swimmer," Tim Jackson, senior, placed 5th in the NYC in the 200-yard I.M.

Shapley



Shapley

Green Hornet swim squad busily builds

New Swim Coach Mike Foley revealed that this year's LW swim team, which had struggled through a 1-9 season, unfurled some promising future stars nevertheless: Blake Scott, sophomore, in the free style events; Johnny Rivera, freshman, in the butterfly; Greg Mokol, freshman, in the breast stroke; Walter Keys, sophomore, in the breast stroke; Julio Berrios, sophomore, in the back stroke; and Elizabeth Danko, sophomore, in the back stroke.

Foley said that six out of the

ten swimming events this year had better times posted, compared to the previous three seasons.

He added that the highlight of the year had to be the NWC Meet where the swim team posted 21 individual and/or team bests, beating out both Horace Mann and Roosevelt for third place.

Extensive and long term pool leakage didn't help the swim team very much either. The team had to endure a pool that had been dry since this past February. In fact, last season, the first time that the team

was able to use the pool was November 29, the day before the first home meet with Wirt.

Coach Foley predicted, however, that the 1983-1984 season would assume a posture of rebuilding — with nine swimmers returning and with a squad of 33 flourishing in the spring of '83.

Foley also lauded the efforts of Asst. Swim Coach Ralph Brasaemle for his continual giving of his time and effort. "Coach Bras was there when we needed him," Foley remarked.

Foley himself was so slouch. His impressive credentials had qualified him for the extra-curricular job at LW.

strength and points placing second in the entire conference in the 500-yard event.

Joe Mokol, senior, was another "Co-most Valuable All Around Swimmer," with a time of 1:02 in the 100-yard free style, and significantly aiding in the medley relay and in the 400-yard free style relay.

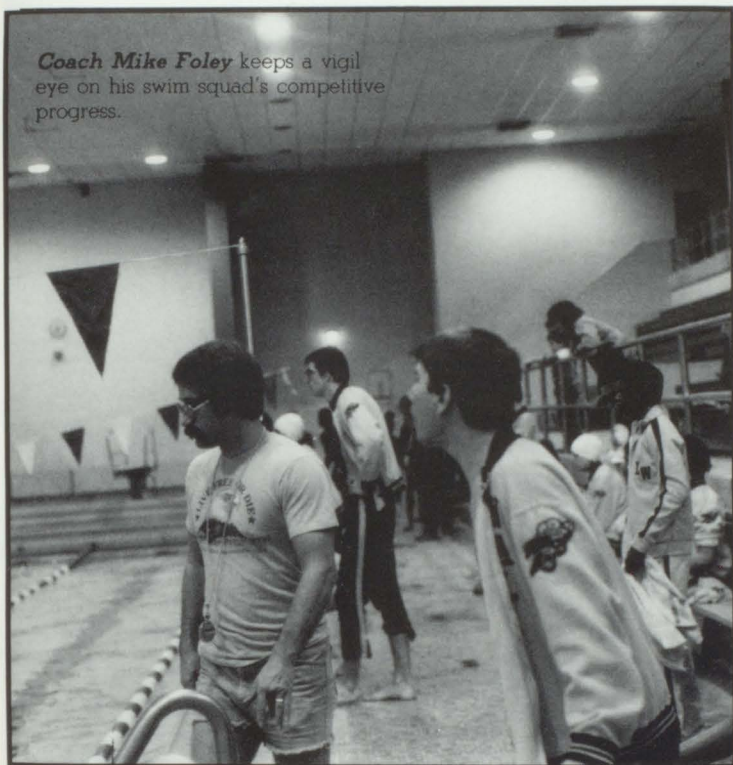
Blake Scott, sophomore and letter winner, placed fifth in the NWC, behind four senior conference swimmers in the 200-yard free style.

Rebecca Diaz, senior, qualified as a finalist in the NWC meet, placing fifth in the 500-yard and placing seventh in the 200-yard free style events.

Gino Peters, senior, a first year swimmer, displayed the swimming genius of a seal as he consistently maintained the best breast strokes on the team. John Lucas, senior, swimming for the team for the first time also turned in the eighth best time of 1:22:28 in the NWC for the 100-yard butterfly.

Donna Ruzbasan, junior, and Greg Mokol, sophomore, former non-swimmers, proved to be worthy competitors, swimming 3,000 yards a day and fast becoming potential free style and breast stroke contenders.

Coach Mike Foley keeps a vigilant eye on his swim squad's competitive progress.



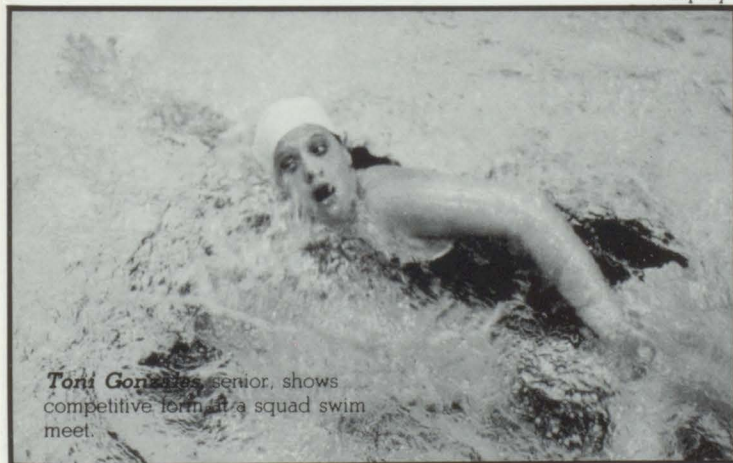
Shapley

Commenting further on the merits of individual swimmers, Coach Foley capsulized Tim Jackson, senior, as the "Best All Around Swimmer," capable of filling every void, having placed fifth in the NWC 200-yard I.M. and posting a 100-yard backstroke time of 1:12 in the Sectional.

Mathew Danko, senior, swimming the 200 and 500-yard free style, was regarded as "Co-most Valuable All Around Swimmer" who added

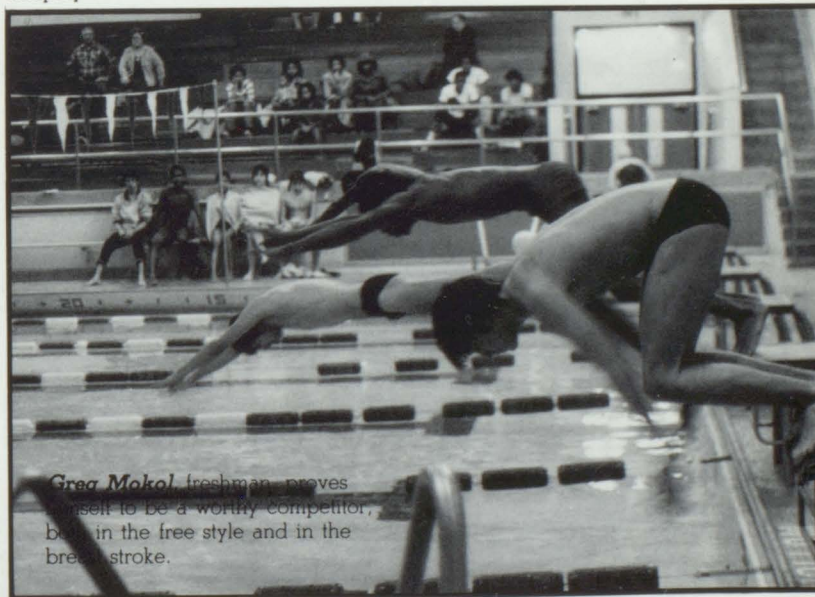
Shapley

Toni Gonzalez, senior, shows competitive form in a squad swim meet.



Shapley

Greg Mokol, freshman, proves himself to be a worthy competitor, both in the free style and in the breast stroke.





"Let's get it on!" yell the El Dabb Rah's at the West Side Regionals.

To the delight of the audience, varsity cheerleaders and lifters perform their pyramid.

Reserve cheerleaders spark the crowd in spite of the cold, at the LW football homecoming.



Lifters spirit cheerleaders — Rah! Rah!

"Cheerleading is not all glamor and glitter," said Bonita Kimp, varsity captain. It's harder than many people realize."

Try-outs are usually held at the end of the school year. Then cheerleaders, old and new, have to work hard all summer long, doing such things as washing cars and selling candy for money raisers. Come fall, they have to be ready for Football O'Rama.

During the course of the regular school year, the squad practices two days a week and performs at all football and basketball games, leaving precious little time for studies. Yet, somehow these "supergirls" manage to still keep-up their grades and to be honor students as well.

"This year was especially good," reflected Bonita, "because for the first time in a long time, we were able to go down to Lafayette. It was exciting to be able to cheer on television at the semi-state against other cheerleaders from other parts of the state."

"Mrs. Hortense House, our cheerleading sponsor, has been very faithful to us," relat-

ed Mary Ann Morales, sophomore cheerleader.

Varsity squad cheerleaders for '82-'83 included Bonita Kimp and LaTanza Rodgers, co-captains, Sylvia McDonald, Unme Thompson, Cheryl Coops, Darice Miller, Angela Black, Tonya Young, Kathy McClendon, and Patty Tinoco.

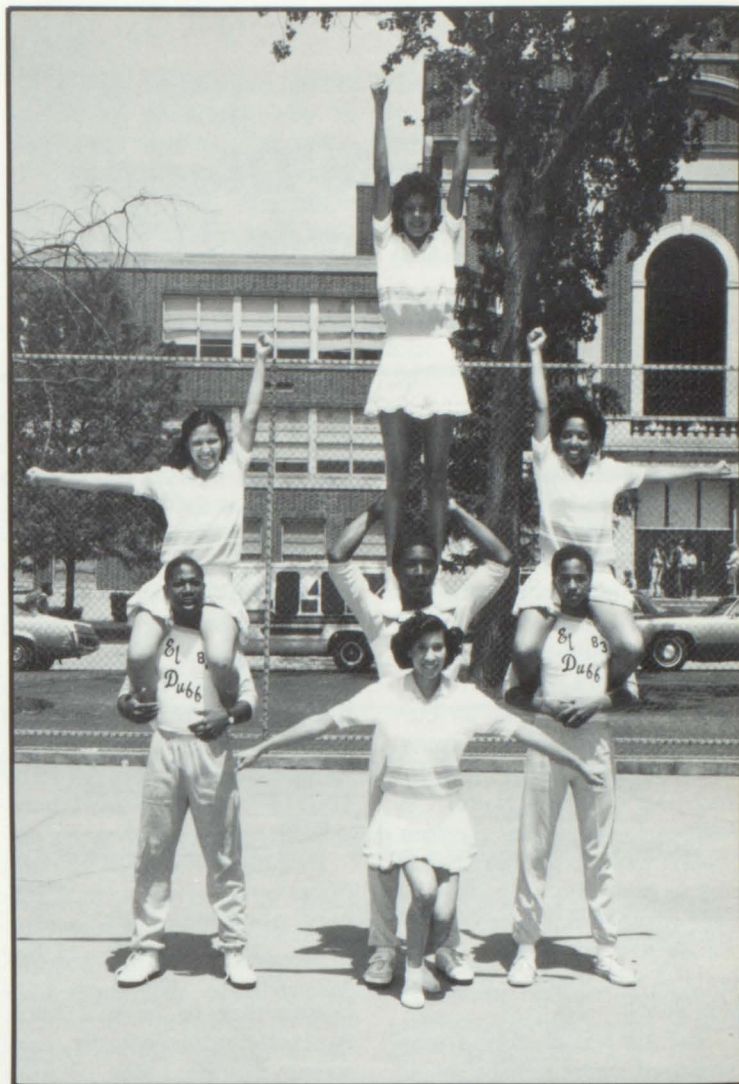
— Bonita Kimp —

The Varsity Lifters were a rather new and welcomed addition to the varsity cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders felt that they were immensely helpful, especially with the more difficult mounts and hoped the new tradition would continue.

This year's varsity lifter team included Larry Moore, captain, Anthony Palm, Rodney Ellis, Stacy Adams, James King, and Darrin Ricketts.

— Bonita Kimp —

Varsity cheerleaders and lifters give a sample of their acrobatics at home on Hornet turf. **Front Row:** M. Morales. **Second Row:** A. Palm, L. Moore, D. Ricketts. **Back Row:** P. Tinoco, S. McDonald, B. Kimp.



Reserve Cheerleaders — Front Row: F. Ford, T. Green, F. Payne, V. Osborn. **Second Row:** T. White, L. Colbert, L. Dortsh. **Top Row:** L. Lynch, C. Elston, J. Ash.

Underscoring her feelings about this year's varsity basketball team, LaTanza Rodgers, cheerleader co-captain, says number one.

Dynamic Dianne Durham eyes U.S.A. Olympic Gold

Dianne Durham, fifteen, is a dynamic and aspiring young gymnast who happens to hail from Northwest Indiana. She is one of our's.

A diminutive athlete of exceptional ability, young Dianne has her cap set for the Olympic Gold medal in '84.

The Gary teenager is currently a prize pupil of Romanian defector Bela Karolyi, who had coached Nadia Comaneci to Olympic stardom. Karolyi who compares Dianne only to perfection says that his prize protege has an excellent chance to capture the gold for the USA in Budapest, Hungary next year.

"Dianne has a unique temperament characteristic of all great gymnasts," Karolyi declares. "She has bodily strength, speed, dedication, and self-confidence." Karolyi further intimated that Dianne will participate in four events — vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise.

Recently, Dianne was named national champion for the second time, winning the McDonald's National Championship gymnastic competition in Chicago.

Like most of our top American gymnasts, Dianne passed-

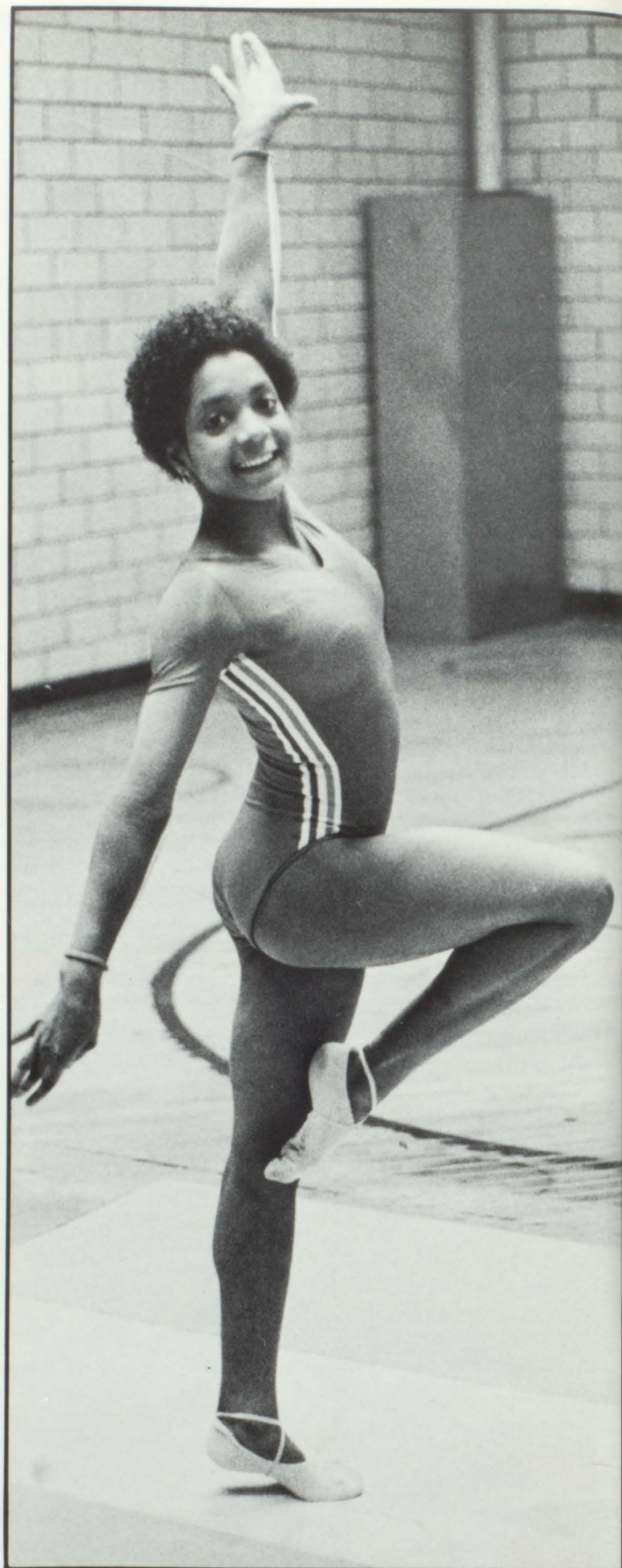
up the Pan American games in Venezuela this year and flew to California instead in order to prepare for the prestigious International Gymnastics Invitational, held in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. While in California, she and other hopefuls stayed at the Olympic village there.

Dianne, also, participated in the pre-Olympic trials held in Eugene, Oregon, further paving the way for her making the USA team in the World Championships.

Dianne Durham, as you can guess by now, is not your ordinary run-of-the-mill teenager. While other members of her age group go to school, Dianne has to have a tutor. And while her socially conscious friends party, Dianne practices.

Dianne's father Ural works at Midwest Steel and finds money tight and hard to come by in the Durham family, for he estimates Dianne's training and traveling runs about \$10,000. per year. But he needn't worry so much any longer, for when Dianne makes the USA Olympic team, she will also be sporting bags of new clothes on her way to Europe.

Bon voyage, Dianne.



Browne's star rises as self-made tennis ace



When mentioning tennis at LW or anywhere else in Northwest Indiana, the name of Tom Browne always managed to crop up. Browne, a senior, was considered to be a very talented tennis player by many in the know, as well as a tennis veteran of many years.

In conference competition, Browne had ranked undefeated this season — for the second straight year in the row. He had victoriously progressed from conference champ to the sectionals, to the regionals, to the semi-state, only to lose in the state finals.

Browne, who was headed for Wabash College after graduation, was a real pro and

a self-made athlete who had chalked-up a fantastic record for himself, despite a lack of support and enthusiasm from the basketball-bound LW fans.

Browne was also a scholar, as well as an athlete, who was successful not only in the sports arena, but also in many academic areas as well. In college, Browne, will probably distinguish himself even more so as increased opportunities open up for him.

So, Northwest Indiana, remember who gave you the word, "Lookout for this young man on the move — a self-made tennis ace by the name of Tom Browne."

— Kenneth Johnson —

Golfers get fair loft; next year, fine finesse

The LW Golf Team had a fair year this season despite the limited numbers of players going out for the team. The team ended 5-4 in conference, with an overall record of 6-5.

All five golf team members lettered this year. Ron Finney, senior, was the team's Most Valuable Player while brother Tony Finney, freshman, and Blake Scott, sophomore, had the best golf records in the

city. Four of the five, were considered the best foursome city-wide as well.

Commenting on next year's prospects Blake Scott predicted, "The LW Golf Team should be a strong force next year, if for no other reason than it won't have to contend with the seniors on the other teams because they've already graduated."

— Anthony Palm —

Blake Scott, sophomore, practices for next year's competition on the Gleason golf links.

Smith says Reserve, Freshmen first rate

Coach Earl Smith glowed that the LW Reserve Team proved itself to be outstanding this year, chalking-up a hefty record of 15 wins and 4 losses for the season.

Coach Smith related that the team's successful record speaks for itself and is a strong and positive indicator for fu-

ture LW varsity basketball.

The highlight of the season was LW's victory over the Roosevelt Reserve Team, 63-55. This single competition, somehow, tasted especially sweet, with John Spencer, junior, scoring a total of 25 points.

Three outstanding freshmen, who were instrumental in their team's 15 victories were

Darryl Fields, David Scott, and Alquist Anderson.

This year's Freshmen Basketball Team was one of the most luminous in LW history, with a 15-3 record, vaunted Coach Earl Smith.

If their record is any indica-

tor, LW has a very talented crop of young players coming up, especially with the likes of such freshmen as Frank Leavy, Vincent Beckwith, Darrel Fields, David Scott, and Alquist Anderson.

Coach Smith predicted, that if this talented class could be kept together, they could become state champions.

Reserve Basketball 14-5

	LW	OPP
Calumet	57	49
Wirt	50	32
Merrillville	47	46
Chesterton	49	51
Andean	77	41
Roosevelt	63	55
Benton Harbor	48	43
West Side	44	36
Roosevelt	62	66
Hammond Noll	51	40
Hammond Gavit	64	38
Hammond High	47	40
E.C. Roosevelt	63	68
Horace Mann	54	45
West Side	42	45
Hammond Morton	49	47
E.C. Washington	51	57
Hobart	51	46
Chicago Gage Park	61	43



Reserve Basketball — Front

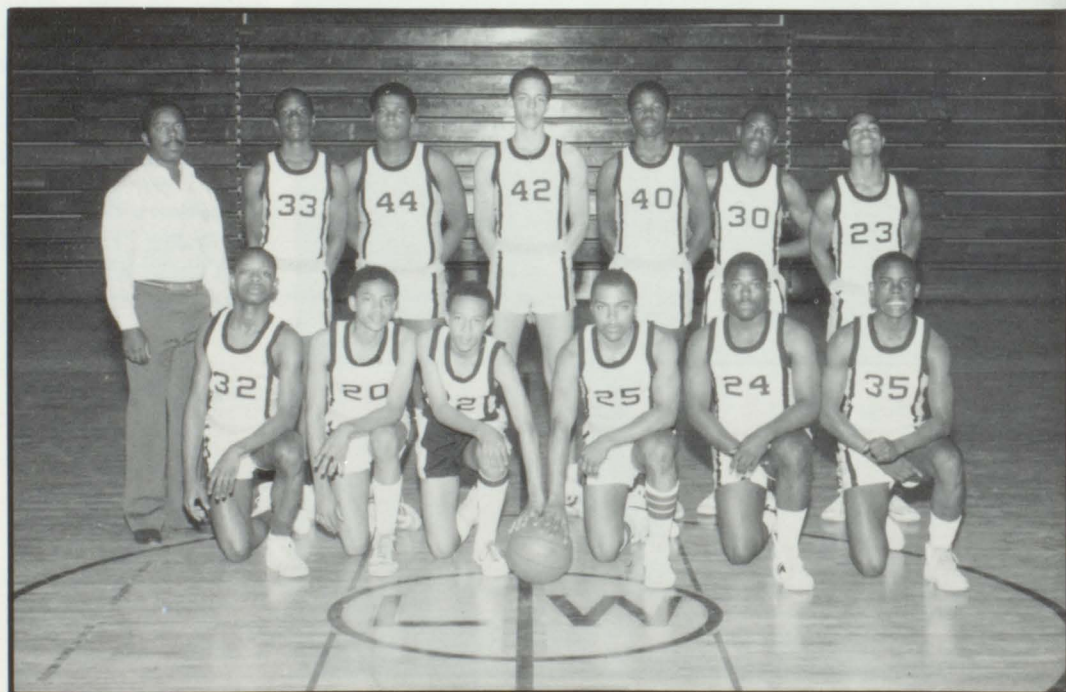
Row: Victor Billberry, Andre Jarrett, Darryl Fields, Kerry Kirk, Carl Jones.

Back Row: John Spencer, Chris Anderson, Derrick Brooks, Frank Leavy, Vincent Beckwith, David Pirtle.

Freshman Basketball — Front

Row: Carl Jones, Richard Barksdale, Russell Watkins, Dale Marshall, Cornell Summers, Tommy Hess.

Back Row: Coach Roney Robinson, Anthony Rouse, William Jones, Vincent Beckwith, Adrian Mason, Brian Marthell, Jerry Spencer.



Hornets walk tall to Semi-State

Coach Earl Smith related that he knew all along that this year's varsity team had great pre-season potential.

Winning its fifth sectional title at Gary West Side, the Hornet team had defeated the Horace Mann Horsemens 89-81 in the first game and the West Side Cougars 56-54 in the final competition.

The Hornet winning streak continued as they scuttled the Merrillville Pirates 52-50 and sent the E.C. Roosevelt team cantering home 70-68.

Filled with the sweetness of their victories, the Hornets then buzzed on down to their first Semi-State confrontation in thirty years.

Meanwhile, back home the

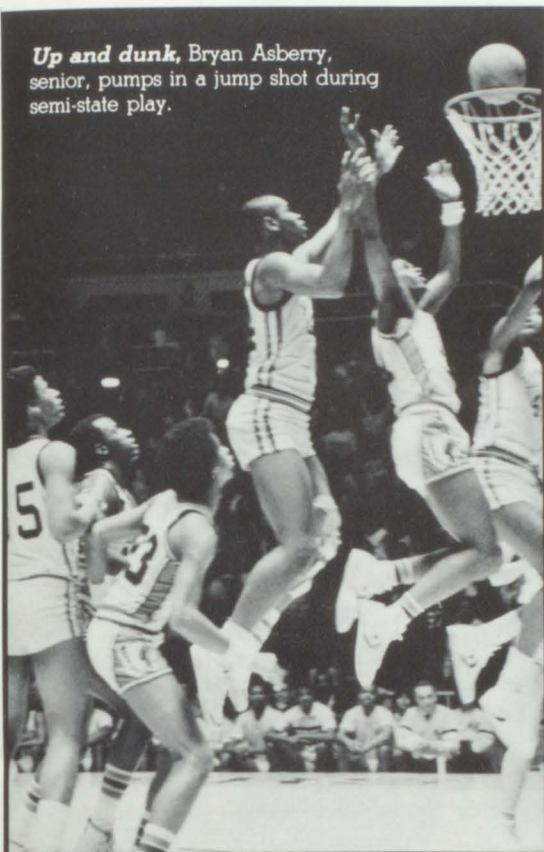
student body had gone wild. School spirit and pride had spread like wild fire, growing far beyond the confines of LW, spilling over into the Glen Park community as well. People both young and old had begun to identify with the Hornets. The team was Number One and riding high!

Coach Smith himself had

even been named the All-Northwestern Conference League's Coach of the Year. The hustling Hornet coach and his team had ridden the high ground together to triumph.

— Anthony Palm —

Up and dunk, Bryan Asberry, senior, pumps in a jump shot during semi-state play.



Nimble weaving around his opponent, Johnny Fort, senior, dribbles the ball to the net.



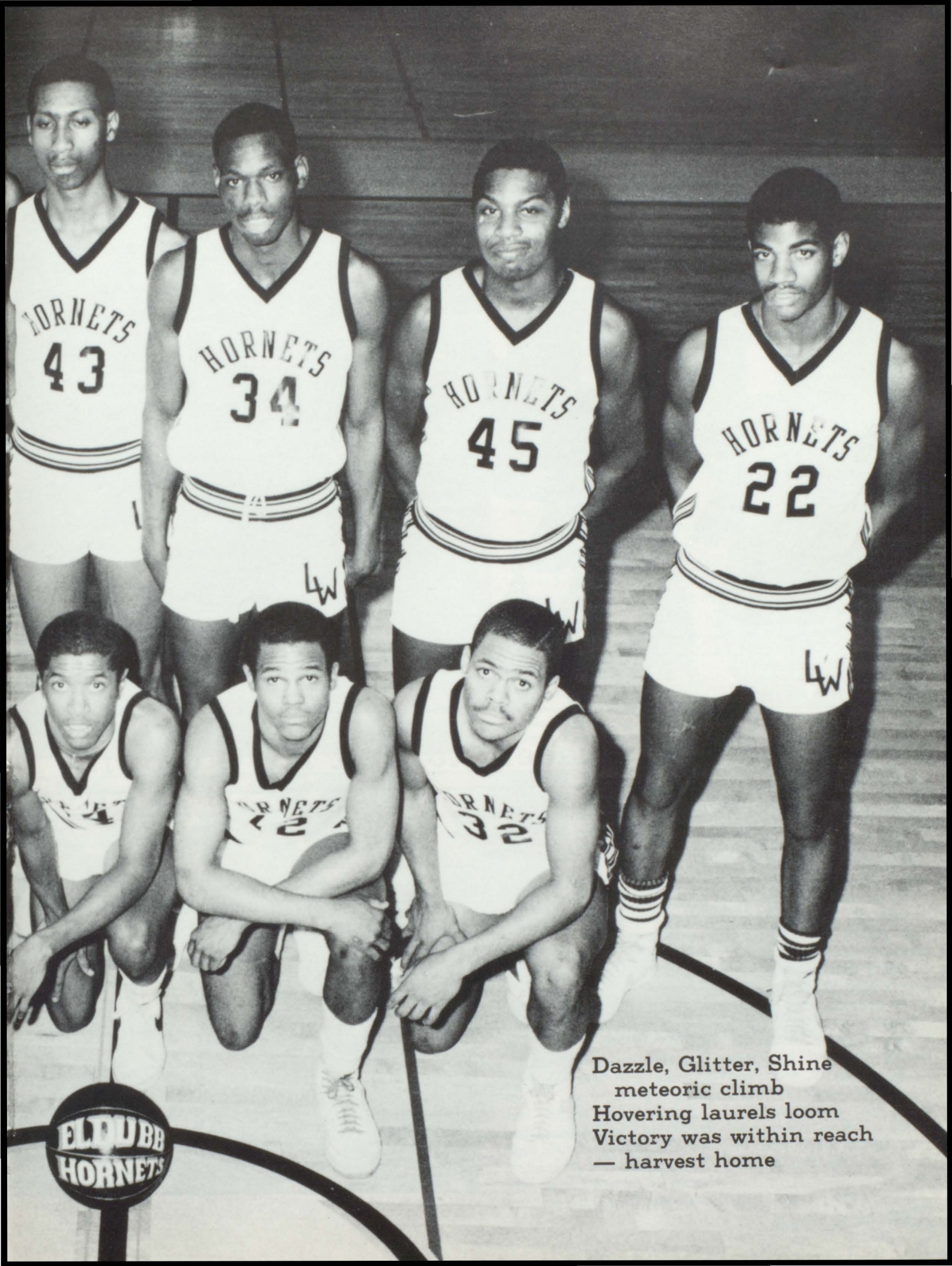
Varsity Basketball 21-4

	LW	OPP
Chicago Calumet	94	64
Wirt	58	45
Merrillville	60	59
Cheserton	78	66
Andrean	92	74
Roosevelt	76	74
Benton Harbor, Mich.	700	65
Chicago Wendel Phillips	69	72
West Side Tourney	58	69
Hamond Noll	72	77
Hammond Gavit	100	66
Hammond High	67	57
E.C. Roosevelt	73	65
Horace Mann	113	85
West Side	78	76
Hammond Morton	93	56
E.C. Washington	95	73
Hobart	47	41
Gage Park	79	59
*** Sectionals ***		
Horace Mann	90	81
West Side	56	54
*** Regionals ***		
Merriville	52	50
E.C. Roosevelt	70	68
*** Semi-State ***		
Benton Central	70	62
Anderson	64	70



All-Northwestern Conference basketball team members shown are, kneeling, left to right, Anthony Stewart, Winston Garland, Gary Roosevelt; Tom McCalister, Gary West; Charles Simington, Gary Mann. Standing, Johnny Fort, Gary Wallace; Ken McLaurin, West; Lynell Peterson, Ken McKinney, Roosevelt; and Tellis Frank, Wallace. Not pictured are Dough Harris, Wirt and Bryan Asberry, Wallace. Coach Earl Smith is named the league's "Coach of the Year."





Dazzle, Glitter, Shine
meteoric climb
Hovering laurels loom
Victory was within reach
— harvest home



1982-1983 Varsity Basketball
Front Row: S. Carter, E. Jones,
 F. Tate, S. Mask. **Back Row:** S.
 Taylor, L. Johnson, R. Brown, L.
 Smith, T. Archie.

Jones leads lady cagers to first NWC crown

Emma Jones, senior, led the LW girls' varsity basketball team to its best year ever. Chalking-up a 13-2 record, the lady cagers placed first in the NWC for the first time.

Although the Hornets lost their season opener to Portage, they bounced back to an 11 game winning streak, before bowing to Horace Mann in the sectionals 52-51.

Sonya Carter, sophomore, scored 19 points in the cliffhanger, followed by Emma Jones, scoring 12, and Stephanie Taylor, senior, scoring 2. Jones, who usually scores 26 points a game, commented, "We should have won that game, but I was being double teamed."

Along with winning the

NWC crown, the Hornet cagers, also, won their first Holiday Tourney. Coach Larry McKissak commented, "They really deserved to win. For most of the girls, this was their last shot at the title and they wanted it real bad."

The lady Hornets who had beaten top ranked Roosevelt twice were never ranked. Stayce Mask, senior, objected, "I felt that we were cheated out of our ranking because Roosevelt was ranked in the top ten. And when we beat them, it was by a lot."

Although the LW girls' basketball team will be losing most of the varsity players next year, Coach McKissak put his future hopes on Sonya Carter who averaged 20 points per game

this year.

— Lance Mitchell —

Tussling for the ball, Hornets Stacy Mask, senior, Sonya Carter, sophomore and Myrtle Elliot, senior, attempt to score against the Roosevelt cagers.



Runners take lumps in stride



Wilusz

The LW Cross Country Team had to be commended for its effort and dedication this year, in spite of its run of bad luck.

Lack of experience, more than anything else, was what blighted the team. Four out of the nine (and sometimes six) cross country runners were freshmen and two were sophomores, leaving only three participating upperclassmen.

Coach Ed Brown related that although the year wasn't anything to shout about, it still had its good points too.

He urged the team members to think positive and to take their losses in stride. Also, as the season wore on, Brown could see some notable improvement in many of the team performances.

Coach Brown later admitted that his team had taken its lumps. But pointing a wary finger at forthcoming opponents, Brown warned, "Watch out for next year."

— LaShawn Whiting —

1982-1983 Cross Country —

Front Row: C. Hartfield, C. Jones, L. Hartfield, E. Jarrett, Coach Ed Brown. **Second Row:** S. Brewer, C. Heffner, R. Djordjewich, J. Longf.



Wilusz

Cross Country 0-10

	LW	OPP
West Side	45	15
Wirt	39	19
Roosevelt	45	13
Lake Station	41	16
Hobart	45	15
Horace Mann	45	13
M.C. Marquette	45	16
Valparaiso	45	15
Andean	45	15
M.C. Marquette	40	21

Coach Ed Brown Fraternizes with cross country competition officials.

Late — blooming trackmen send four to state

To the surprise of many, including himself, Ed Brown, head LW track coach, took four of his star athletes to the state meet. Hurdlers Anthony Anderson, senior, and Adrian Harvey, junior, were joined by Sammuell Caldwell and Jimmy Sims, seniors.

Of the four LW state track representatives, only Anthony Anderson qualified as a full-time veteran. In the Andrean Relay, Anderson, clocked at 14:3, broke a 1981 record of 14:6 in the 110 high hurdles; and he also took a first in the 1600 meter relay as well. Anderson's third in the regional high hurdles and in the low hurdles qualified him for state competition.

Ironically, a discovery of former baseball coach Nick Day, Adrian Harvey won his first track competition a little more than a year ago. Harvey's second place in the sectionals with a time of 4:15.9 beat the regional record and qualified him for the state meet. Coach Brown related that Harvey who admittedly likes to dog

Gavit's Dan Higgason could do 4:11 using his sprinter's speed in the final yards if Higgason goes 4:10.

Sammuel Caldwell's discus throw at 159'8" qualified him for the state. What was truly amazing was that Caldwell had never thrown the discus before — until the outdoor season. Caldwell had placed second in the regional.

Jimmy Sims, who is Adrian Harvey's best friend, can credit Harvey for encouraging him. Sim's long jump qualified him for a third place in the regionals and for the state with a distance of 23'4".

Coach Brown added that all of the four would be enrolling in college this fall. Anderson is headed for Ball State; Caldwell, for Perryview, Texas; Harvey and Simms, for Orange Coast Jr. College at Purnia, California.

Coach Brown hailed Anderson and Harvey as two very good student leaders. Both, he said, were characterized by "true grit." And he, Brown, was a lucky and happy coach.

Adrian Harvey and Renee Glover, seniors, compete in a winning handoff in the 1600 meter relay at the Andrean Relays.

Loren Johnson, senior, places fourth in the Roosevelt Invitational discus competition. Emma Jones takes a first in the long jump.

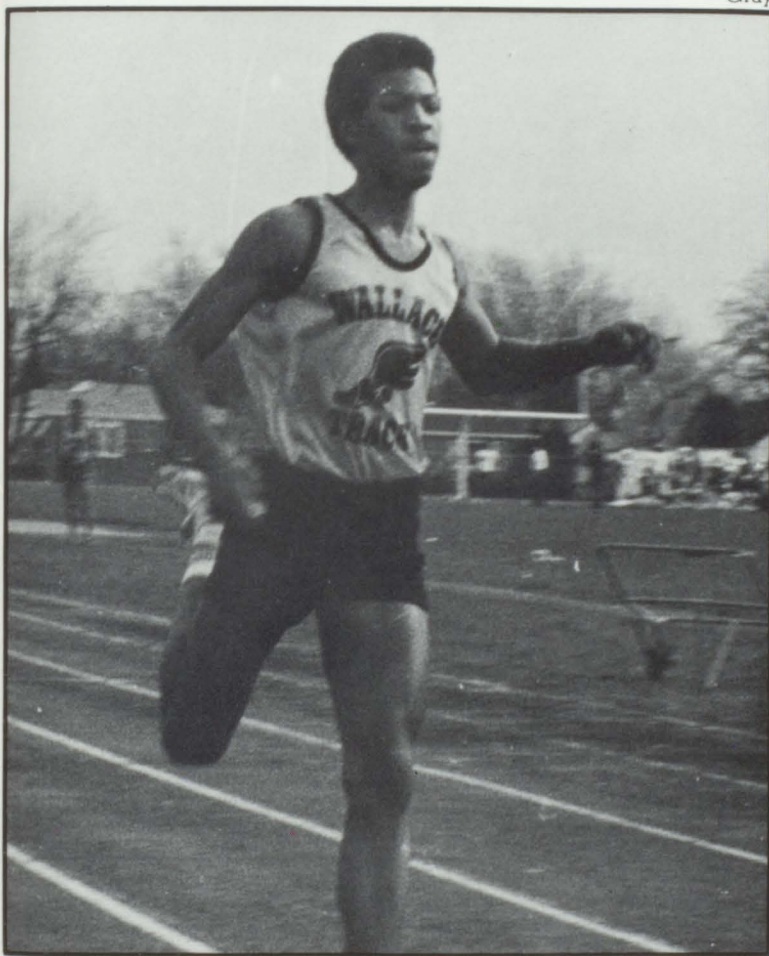




Gray

High jumping Keith Avery, senior, wins first place in the Andrean Relays distance medley and in the 1600 meter relay.

Charles Heffner, junior, wins a first place in the 100 meter run and in the 1600 meter relay at the Andrean Relay.

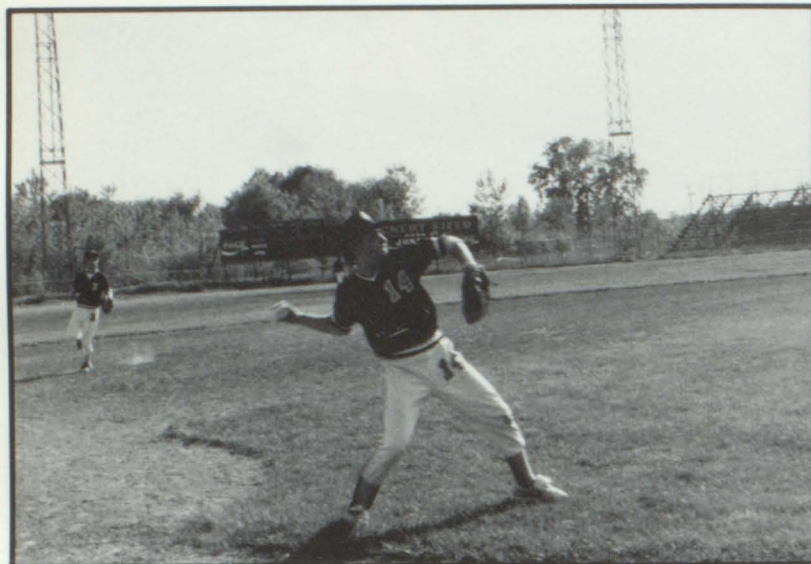


Boys Track 5-2

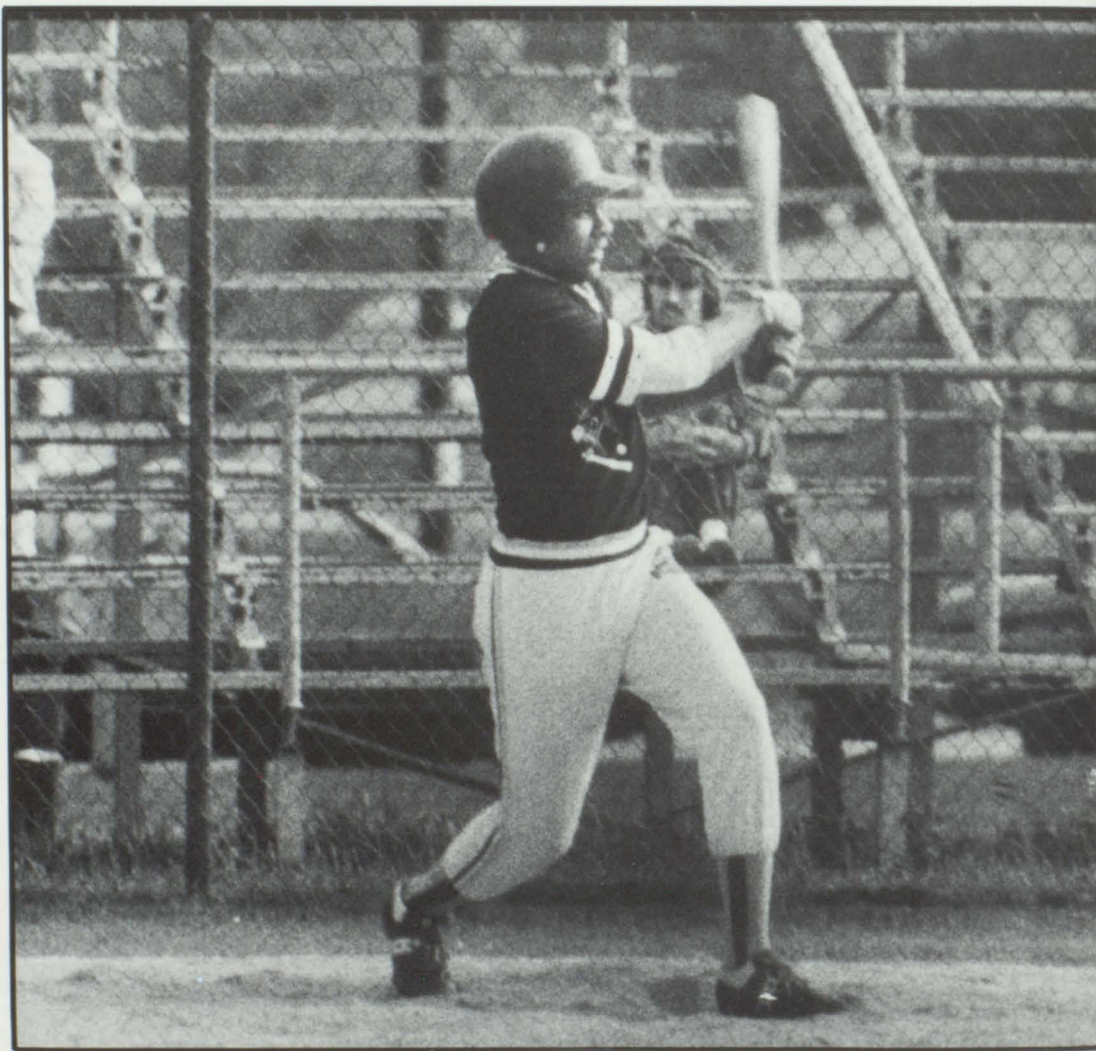
	LW	OPP
Horace Mann	W	L
Roosevelt	L	W
Wirt	W	L
Andrean	W	L
Munster	W	L
Valparaiso	W	L
West Side	L	W
Bishop Noll Relays		1st place
Andrean Relays		1st place
Lake Central Open		2nd place
Bronco Relays		2nd & 3rd
Lake Central Invit.		2nd place
Chesterton Relays		2nd place
Calumet Relays		2nd place
Valparaiso Relays		2nd place
NWC		3rd place
Sectionals		3rd place
Regionals		3rd place
State		6th place

Photographer Thaddeus Davis caught this candid of varsity team highjinks. **From left to right:** Adam Sanchez, Mark Richmond, Theodis Stroder, Alex Sanches, Tom Browne, Gerald Haymod, Steve Blacknell.

Hornet third baseman hurls the ball home as short stop John Lucas, senior scrambles in the background.



Hornet Sherman Rogers, senior, whops one into the field and advances a base runner.



Rookies build for next year

Varsity Baseball 3-17

	EW	OPP
Hammond	3	8
Wheeler (D.H.)	4, 2	9, 16
Crown Point	4	6
Highland (D.H.)	2, 1	9, 19
Andrean	2	5
Roosevelt	0	1
Wirt	5	4
L.S. Edison	1	11
Horace Mann	2	12
West Side	3	5
Roosevelt	2	3
Calumet	7	4
Wirt	4	5
Hobart	1	20
Horace Mann	7	2
Hobart	3	6
West Side	8	14
Merrillville (Sec.)	2	7

This year's varsity baseball team thought they had come down with a case of the "yo-yo syndrome," ups and downisms. By the end of the baseball season, they had indeed been plagued with a case of the pox and almost done in with a depressed reading of 3-17.

Coach John Russell diagnosed his team's ills as stemming mainly from a deficiency of upper-classmen. Half of the team's starting line-up consisted of juniors and sophomores, whose lack of seasoning showed up early in the competition. Coach Russell concluded this same inexperience was

the culprit causing the team's early inconsistency.

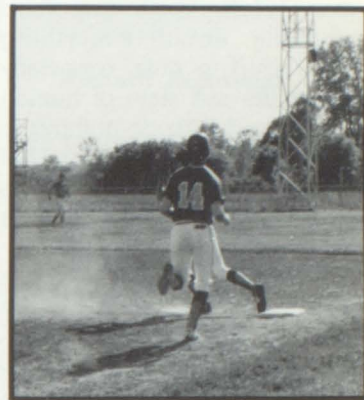
However, he thought many of the younger players were basically good baseball material and showed considerable future potential. Sophomores Kevin Wright and Theodis Stroder, in particular, played exceptionally well for rookies.

Seniors, also, played important contributing roles in helping the team bring home the three wins. Sherman Rodgers was credited with having batted 9 homers, 7 in his last 6 games. John Lucas, too, won the MVP Award as the most valuable player. An injury, however, had hamstrung John

Bono who was forced to play all season with a painful leg.

Coach Russell, nevertheless, gave next year's varsity team a favorable prognosis.

— Larry Moman —



Pitcher Sherman Rogers, senior, slings one of his specialties during a season competition.



Denise is a real live doll

Many teenagers, like many adults, like to gripe and grumble about everything from soup to nuts, especially about the sad state of human affairs, and then do nothing to improve anything. But not Denise Maloney, senior, that's for sure; for Denise is a doer, a kind of teen activist.

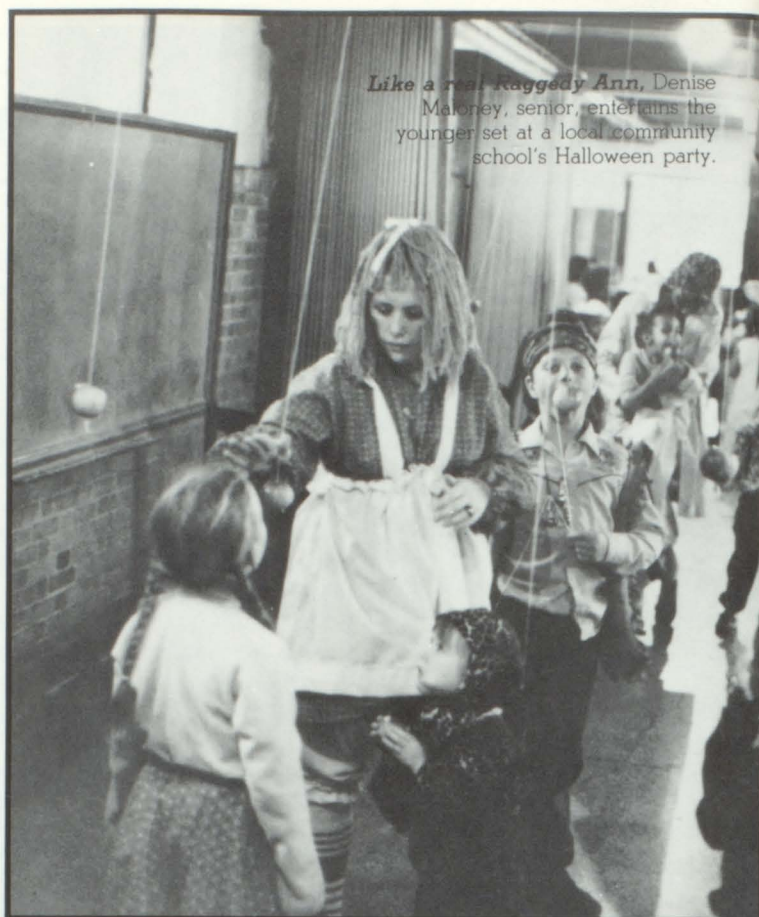
Denise is a go-getter and a winner, as well as a bubbly personality plus. She is a shining example of how an involved young person can become a force within the community.

As a senior, Denise attended school only a half day, nevertheless, she elected to take Journalism II and rose through the ranks to photography head of the *Quill and Blade*, spending many an unheard hour of her own time shooting and developing critical candid.

Another one of Denises' great extra-curricular loves was being a member of the Lost and Found Youth Group, of Christ Episcopal Church, under the ministry of Rev. James Curtis. It was in this group, that met twice monthly, that Denise sought and found love and understanding, sort of "close encounter of the human kind." The teens in Denises' encounter group were involved in local youth conferences as well as national and international youth get togethers, that Walt Disney, called a "small world after all."

This past summer brought Denise a new way in which to serve her others further, motoring to an Episcopalian convent in Wisconsin, in order to help the sisters there in their ministries.

Denise, also, had a job this summer as well working at Standard Auto Supply, sock-



Like a real *Raggedy Ann*, Denise Maloney, senior, entertains the younger set at a local community school's Halloween party.

Wilusz

ing away her pay days in order to enter IUN in the fall and to attend Purdue Calumet thereafter in order to become a special education teacher. Marriage, also was in the planning

stage, but more than likely after college graduation.

Thus Denise Maloney, is a living witness to all the good that youth can do when they have a mind to do it.

Lofty seniors leave behind command



Maloney

A born leader, Eugene Peters, senior, had walked tall. He was a doer and a positive force. His was a reserved, but a commanding presence.

Being elected by his peers to be President of the Student Council and being nominated by Principal Christ Christoff for the distinguished Lilly Award were high points in Gino's high school career.

His penchant for leadership had enabled him as Student Council President-elect to serve as the student government head: directing the '82 LW football homecoming activities, leading student assemblies, chairing council meetings, and spearheading the many and varied Student Council activities throughout

the school year.

Gino had also been the recipient of a highly acclaimed Merit Scholarship that he would use to help finance his college career.

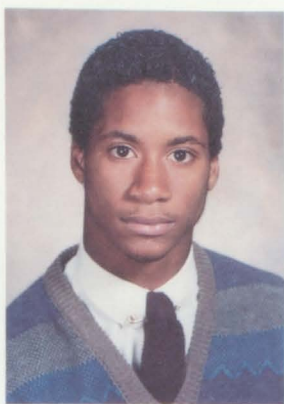
This summer, saw Gino working hard full time at Discount Tire, as well as saving for some of his anticipated extra-curricular college expenses.

In September, Gino entered Wabash College as a freshman, majoring in Liberal Arts and heading towards law.

In retrospect, when Eugene Peters walked through the doors of the *Place on 45th* for the final time in June of '83, his towering gait still stood-out above the tenor of the crowd; his positive presence had been felt at LW.



Keith Allen



Anthony Anderson



Alice Arney



Barry Andrews



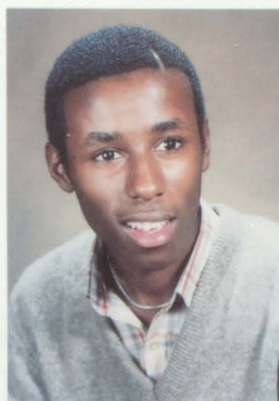
Richard Arciniega



Rosaland Ash



Marvin Austin



Keith Avery



Arvietta Bandy



Bernadette Banks



Rosa Barajas



Georgia Barnett



Veronica Bates



Cassandra Belyeu



Jacqueling Berry



Angela Black



Robin Blackwell



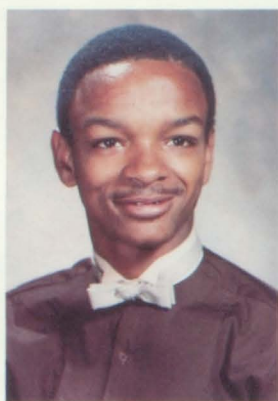
Yolanda Brannon



Yvette Blair



Carla Boatner



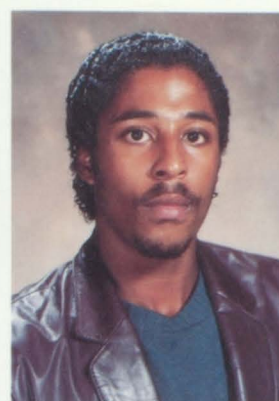
Melvin Bodley



Kim Bradford



Stasha Brewer



Jeffrey Brown



Kimberly Brown



Leon Brown



Michael Brown



Thomas Browne



Tina Burns



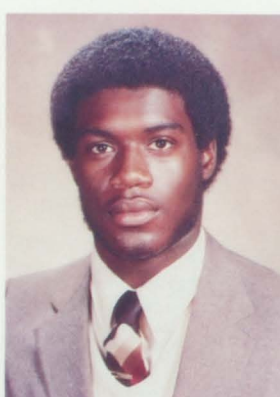
Jonquil Burnside



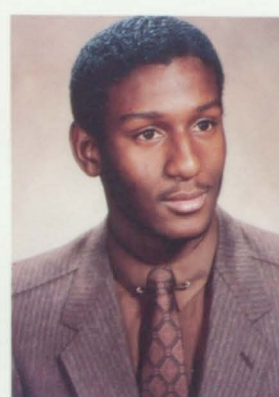
Bonita Burrows



Alfred Byndum



Samuel Caldwell



Christopher Carey



Jerome Carey



Elizabeth Carlisle



Leslie Carpenter



Michelle Carpenter



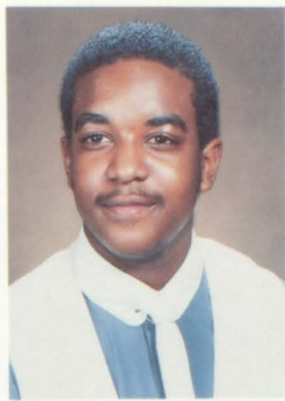
April Carter



Keith Carter



Darren Carson



Dexter Casson



Joseph Cerda



Kevin Clark



Kimberly Cole



John Collier



Anthony Cooper



Angelo Copeland



Teresa Cuza



Zacharias Dalis



Rita Daniels



Matthew Danko



Valencia Davidson



Veronica Davidson



Henry Davis



Taron Davis



Thaddeus Davis



Beatric Dennie



Rebecca Diaz



Emmett Dickson



Joyce DiFatta



Tenita Dillon



Rosalba Dominguez



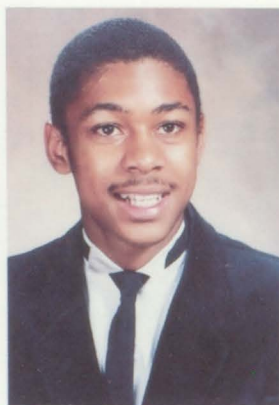
Norma Donald



Troy Douglas



Linda Dudzinski



Thomas Dunkin



Myrtle Elliot



Rodney Ellis



Charles Emery



Tunya Fairow



Noemi Feliciano



Stephen Feliciano



Deborah Fernando



Bridget Ferguson



Ronald Finney



John Franczak



Lisa Franklin



Nereida Fuentes



Regina Fullove



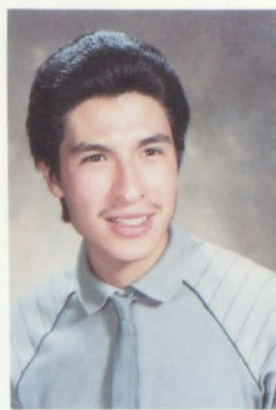
Jacqueline Gates



Valerie Gilkey



Ernest Gill



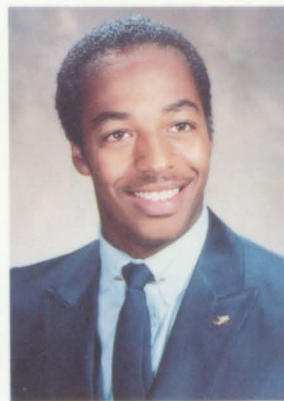
Miguel Gomez



Frank Gonzales



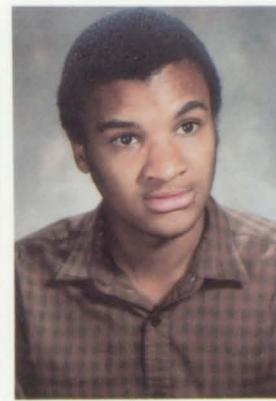
Toni Gonzales



Donald Goodwin



Byron Gray



Damon Grice



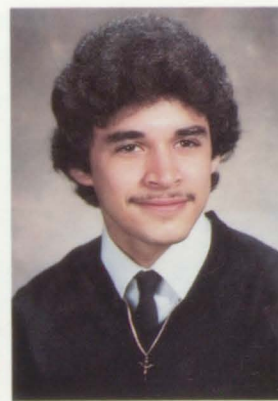
Elizabeth Griffin



Toni Griffin



Karen Griggs



Blas Guzman



Twyla Hamlin



Brian Hargrove



Debra Harrington



Melva Harris



Wanda Hatchett



Sherry Hawkins



Lisa Haymon



Robin Haywood



Lesa Hemphill



Dorothy Henderson



Keavin Hess



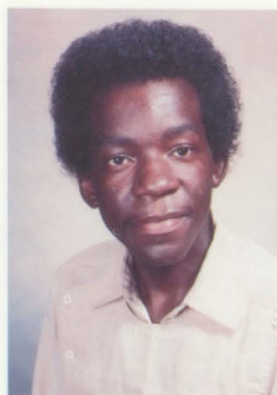
Lekesa Hill



Teddy Hill



Vernita Hogan



Luna Holmes



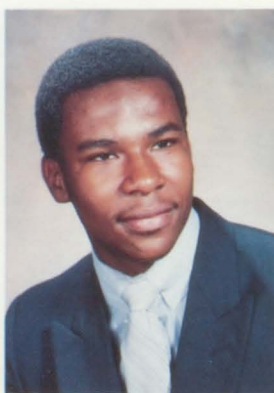
Willette Hooks



Marilyn Howard



Milina Ilic



Marlon Ingram



Mary Jackson



Sherry Jackson



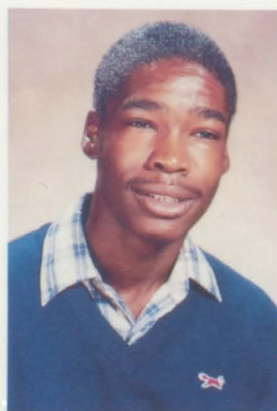
Timothy Jackson



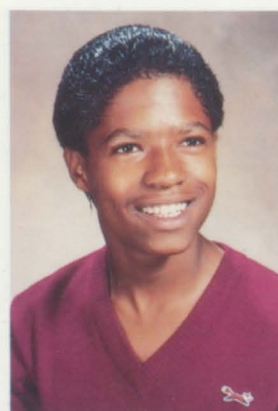
Kevin James



Holli Jaskulski



Dennis Jelks



Dwight Jelks



Darian Jenkins



Loren Johnson



Marcus Johnson



Sonya Johnson



Emma Jones



Gerald Jones



Edricias Jordan



Eric Jordan



Parnell Jordan

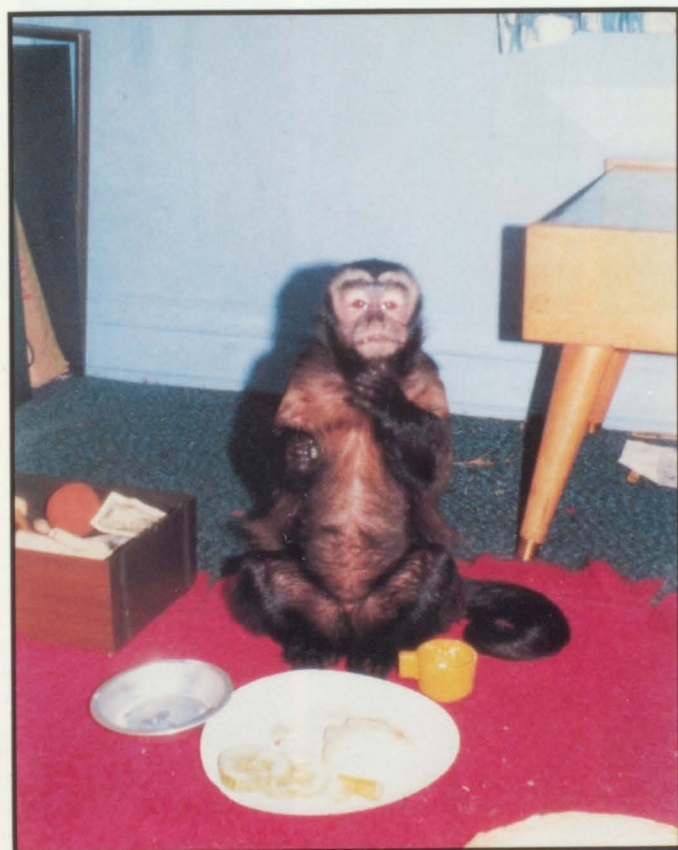


Robbie Jordan



Tammy Joseph

CHIPPY — FRIEND, FOE, OR MONKEY?



Having pets is nothing new or very extraordinary. Dogs, cats, fish, birds, gerbils are all part for the course as far as pets are concerned. But what is unusual is that John Franczak has a pet monkey.

John has had other exotic pets too. He even owns a bobcat that he keeps at a friend's farm. He used to have it at home, until it attacked his mother. Fortunately she was not badly hurt.

John's monkey's name is Chippy. He is seven years old now and rather spoiled. Chippy seems to have acquired many human characteristics and feels he is supposed to have everything the rest of the family has. For ex-

ample, he loves to eat steak, pizza, candy, and apples especially. Chippy, also, can use a straw and drink from a glass.

Chippy is definitely a unique simian personality plus. He even loves looking at attractive women, particularly those on television commercials. He likes to play games like tag and catch and roller-skate too.

Chippy is also a very good watch dog. In fact, Chippy keeps an eye on the family mastiff Cindy. Cindy guards over the Franczak family while Chippy guards Cindy.

Thus John's little monkey Chippy has stolen the hearts of those around him. After Chippy, who knows what John will own next, maybe an elephant, tiger, or zebra?

Chippy, A family pet and important member of the family, enjoys one of his favorite meals.

— LaShawn Whiting —



Mary Juarez



Michelle Kelly



Carol King



Senora King



Clareatha Kirkland



Nancy Kolbus



Marsha Kouknas



Robert Leach



Bridgitte Lee



Larry Lewis



Michael Light



Sancheon Lindsey



Anna Lipscomb



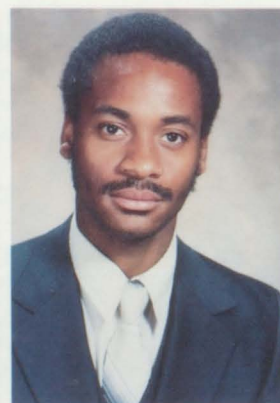
Marie Hope Lira



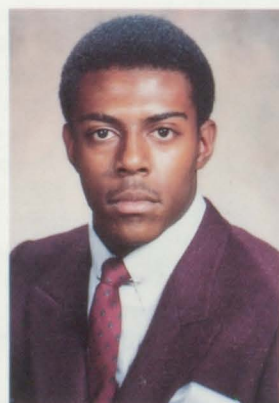
John Long



Jenny Lopez



Daniel Lowe



Lester Lowe



John Lucas



Reginald Luellen



George Lozanovski



Lawrence Maclin



Virginia Madrinian



Sergio Magana



June Makis



Denise Maloney



Robert Mann



Lorainne Manzo



Roberta Marek



Vivian Marshall



Tichina Martin



Stayce Mask



John Mathis



Minnie Mcbeth



Todd McCain



Carmen McCants



Lavenita McClendon



Debra McCoy



Cheryl McDonald



Tanya McDonald



Craighton McFarlane



Dedra McKinney



George Members



Glenda Metcalf



Kelvin Miliner



Eunice Miller



Linda Miller



Geraldine Mitchell



Melvin Mitchell



Joseph Mokol



Donna Montez



Christopher Moore



Linda Moore



Satara Moore



Manuel Muniz



Felicia Munoz



Regina Murphy



Valentina Neskoska



Daniel Nicksich



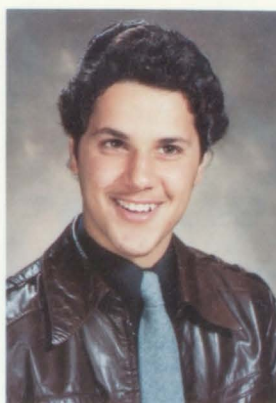
Ester Ojeda



Effie Olandezos



Ovelia Olivarez



Nick Panagiotidis



Darnella Passmore



Linda Patton



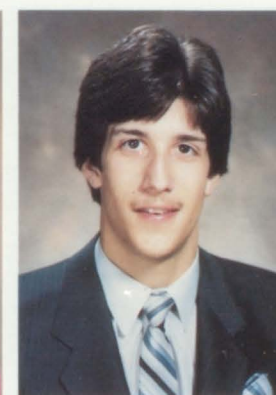
Bridgett Payne



Inez Payne



Donna Perkins



Eugene Peters



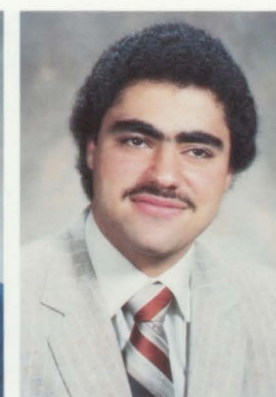
Latanya Peterson



Tracy Phillips



Ronald Pipkins



Elias Poulos



Helen Powell



Montina Pruitt



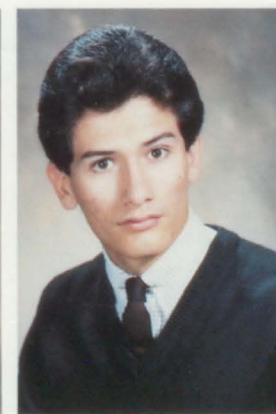
Samantha Pryor



Maia Pulliam



Michelle Ramos



John Rangel



Mary Reese



Ivette Ricard



Francetta Richmond



Mark Richmond



Darrin Ricketts



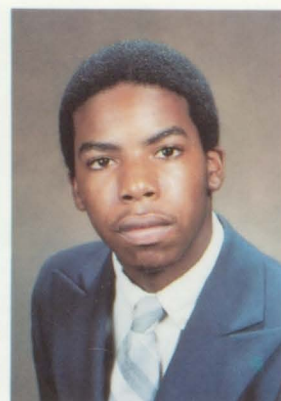
Deborah Robey



Beatrice Robinson



Greg Robinson



Randall Robinson



Troy Robinson



Weis Robinson



Eric Rodriguez



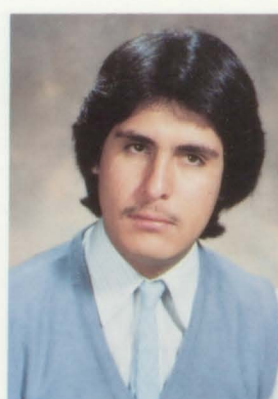
Sherman Rogers



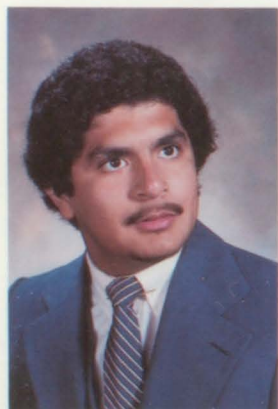
Fayette Rondo



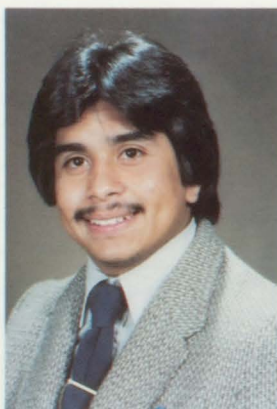
Dawn Ruzbasan



Ramon Saldana



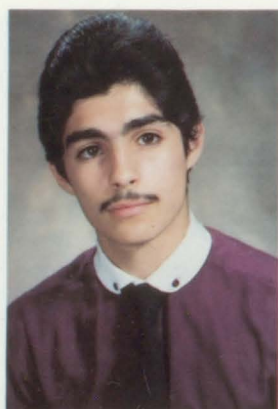
Adam Sanchez



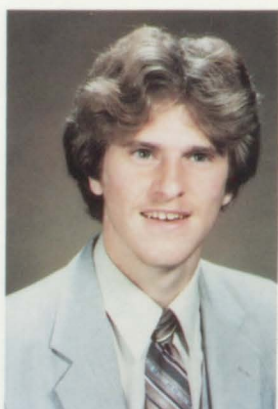
Enrique Sanchez



Fanni Sanchez



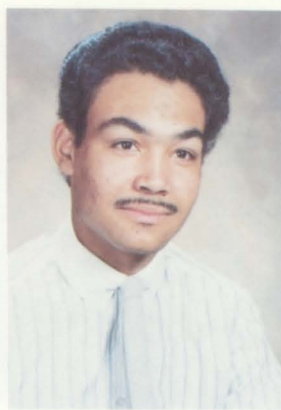
Jimmy Sanchez



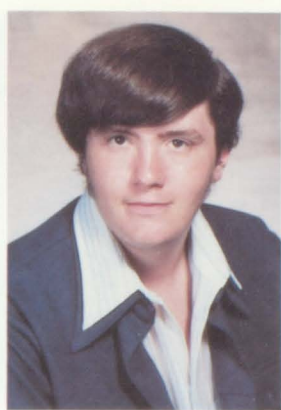
Kenneth Schneider



Michael Selio



Rickly Serrano



Tom Silver



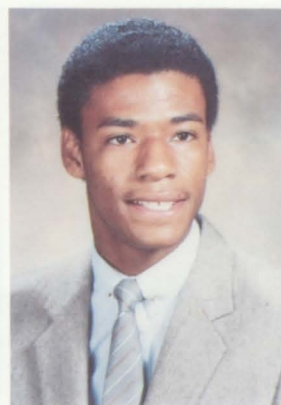
Duaine Sims



Deanna Slaughter



Jennifer Smith



Johaun Smith



LaDonna Smith



Lisa Smith



Sheilonda Smith



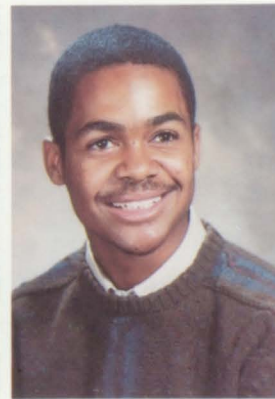
Valdevia Smith



Morgan Soloman



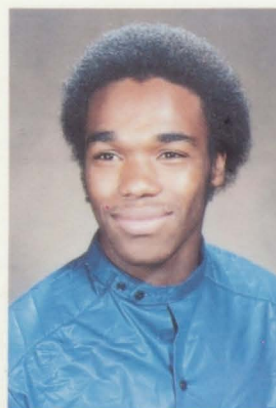
Laura Sowards



Jack Spencer



Keith Spencer



Terry Spencer



Deborah Sprouse



Vanessa Starks



George Stevens



Damita Stiff



Dennis Strobe



Darren Surney



Felicia Tate



Fleniko Tate



Carol Taylor



Lori Taylor



Stephanie Taylor



Deneen Thaxton



Patricia Thomas



Novella Tindall



James Tomaszewski



Angie Tsampis



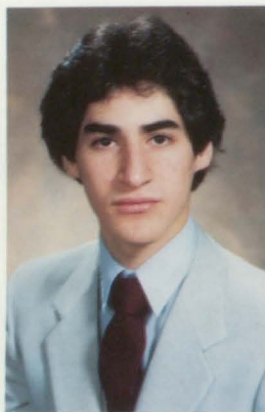
Anthony Turner



Vincent Turner



Linda Tyler



Jim Vacnacos



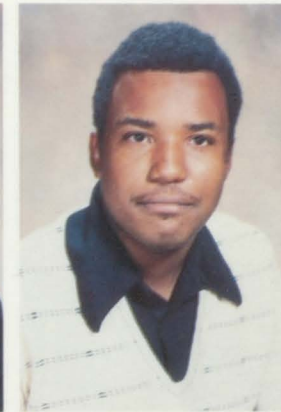
Jewell Vance



Steven Vansak



Mark Wadley



Timothy Walker



Gloria Wallace



Janet Warren



Shelia Washington



Thomas Wasowicz



James Watson



Monita Watson



Clarice Wells



Sandra Wells



Roslyn White



Marlene Wiggins



Eunice Wilderness



Artease Williams



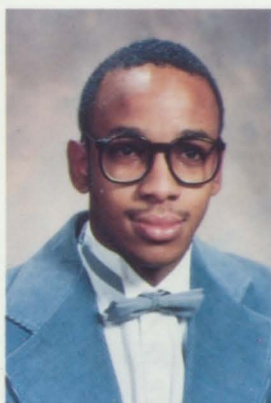
Kaira Williams



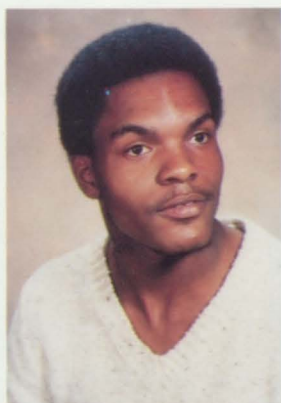
LaJeune Williams



Marcina Williams



Roderick Willett



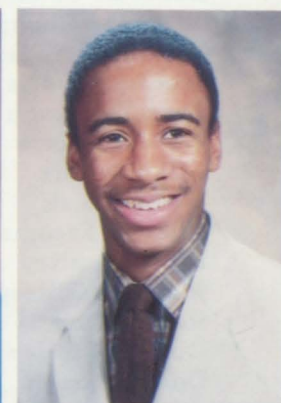
Rodney Williams



Timothy Williams



Tracy Williams



Troy Williams



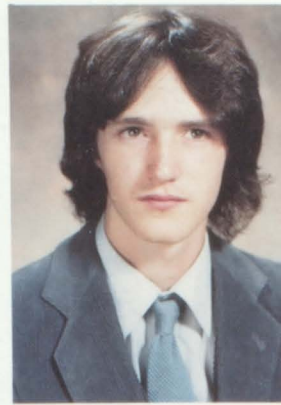
Bertha Wilson



Dawn Wilson



Diane Winborn



Ronald Wilusz



Anthony Woods



Marcia Woods



Mona Wooley



Vincent Wren



Thomas York



Jeff Zezule

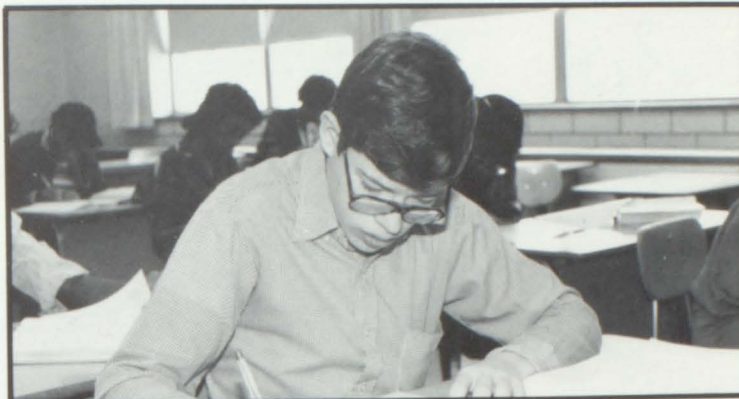
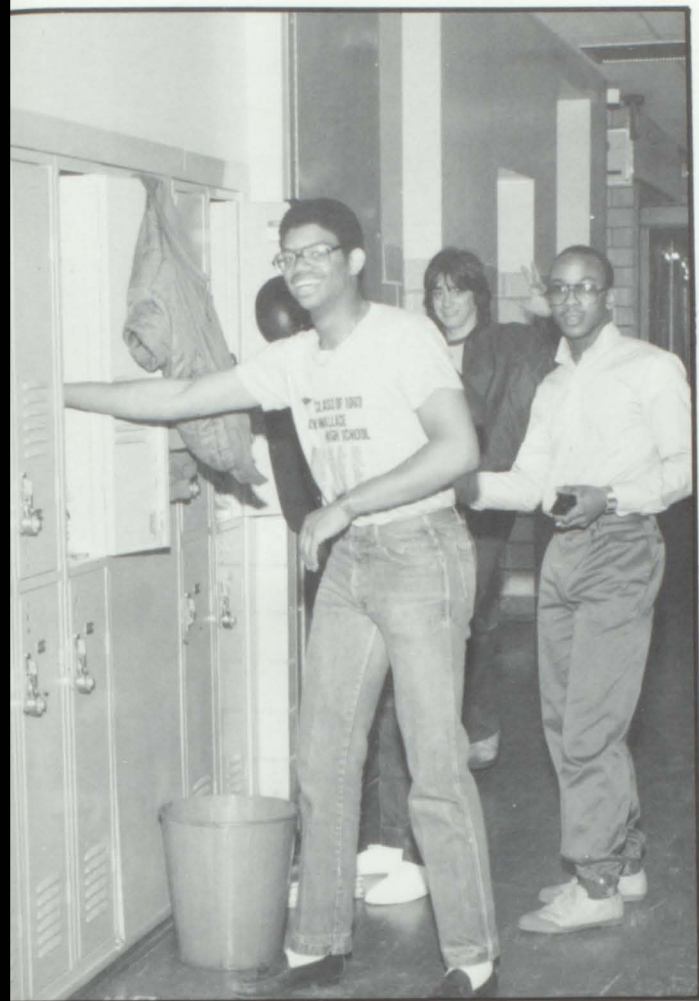
SENIORS DUCK CAMERA

Lisa Allen
 John Anderson
 Wendy Anderson
 Bruce Arts
 Bryan Asberry
 Deanna Barnes
 Melvin Bell
 Marcella Bryant
 Jeffery Burnside
 Maurice Carter
 Shannel Carter
 Adrienne Clark
 Deborah Coleman
 Terrance Coleman
 Tempie Couiger
 Monique Davis
 Joan DeArmon
 Wendell Dowe
 Johnny Fort
 Tellis Frank
 Charles Freeman
 Mark Gaultry
 Maurice Gillespie
 Renee Gray
 Duane Hamler
 David Hardin

Chris Hartfield
 Stacy Hodge
 Robin Holman
 Henry Hull
 Anthony Jackson
 Kenneth Jamison
 James Johnson
 Lonnie Johnson
 Lillie Joiner
 Michael Jones
 Demetrius Klonaris
 Allen Lloyd
 Kenneth Luckey
 Melvin Macon
 Rebecca Marek
 Lloyd Mathis
 Roosevelt Mays
 Chris McClure
 Yolanda McGhee
 Ralph McMillan
 Erasmo Medina
 Raymond Miller
 Lance Mitchell
 Darryl Moore
 Henry Moore
 Gregory Nash

Michael Neal
 Eunice Nelson
 Thomas Patton
 Samuel Person
 Brian Pettigrew
 Michelle Piquant
 Cauteliure Portis
 Jose Pulido
 Jim Robinson
 Michelle Slaughter
 Yvonne Starks
 Harmon Steele
 Bernard Taylor
 Robert Taylor
 Tira Thomas
 Ken Thompson
 Kevin Tinsley
 Brian Turner
 Ricky Ward
 William Wardlaw
 Greylen Washington
 Lisa Weekley
 Tanya Williams
 Masol Young
 Phyllis Zinanni

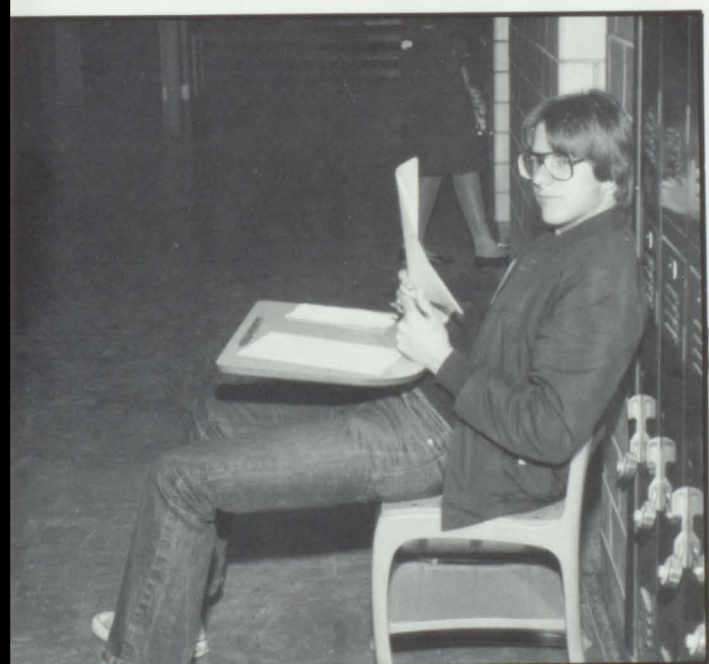
Seniors bid fond adieus to LW



Senior Melvin Mitchell happily purges his cramped locker for the last time.



Somewhere in the imaginative inner space of Dennis Strobe, senior, lies a distant galaxy and portals of future star treks.



Seniors bid an affectionate good-bye to Mr. Herman Shelby, their history teacher.

Maybe Tom York, senior, smiles because he is taking his final final.



Cheerleader Unme Thompson, junior, and lifter Larry Moore, junior, seem to say "Up, Up, and Away!" — body language style.

Maloney

Juniors are movin' up

Unme Thompson and Larry Moore, juniors, provide positive models for young people on the move. Both are outstanding LW achievers.

Unme's many accomplishments include being a varsity cheerleader, junior class treasurer, member of the CLASS program, Spanish Club vice-president, and participant in the Upward Bound program. She is also an "A-B" student, a member of Y-Teens, and a participant in engineering programs throughout the state.

When Unme was asked about her active life-style, she

explained, "It just comes naturally, I love to keep busy and to be on the move."

Likewise, Larry's accomplishments are multi-fold: they include being captain of the Lifting Squad, member of the CLASS program, editor of the school newspaper, participant in Upward Bound, and an "A-B" student who has never missed the honor roll.

He has also been involved in French Club, Junior Honor Society, and Saturday school musical theatre which has put on such Broadway productions as "Guys and Dolls," "The Wiz," and "Music Man."

Daryl Randolph, junior, received a rare opportunity for a high schooler. That opportunity consisted of a fifteen day trip to France (with a stop-over in Belgium).

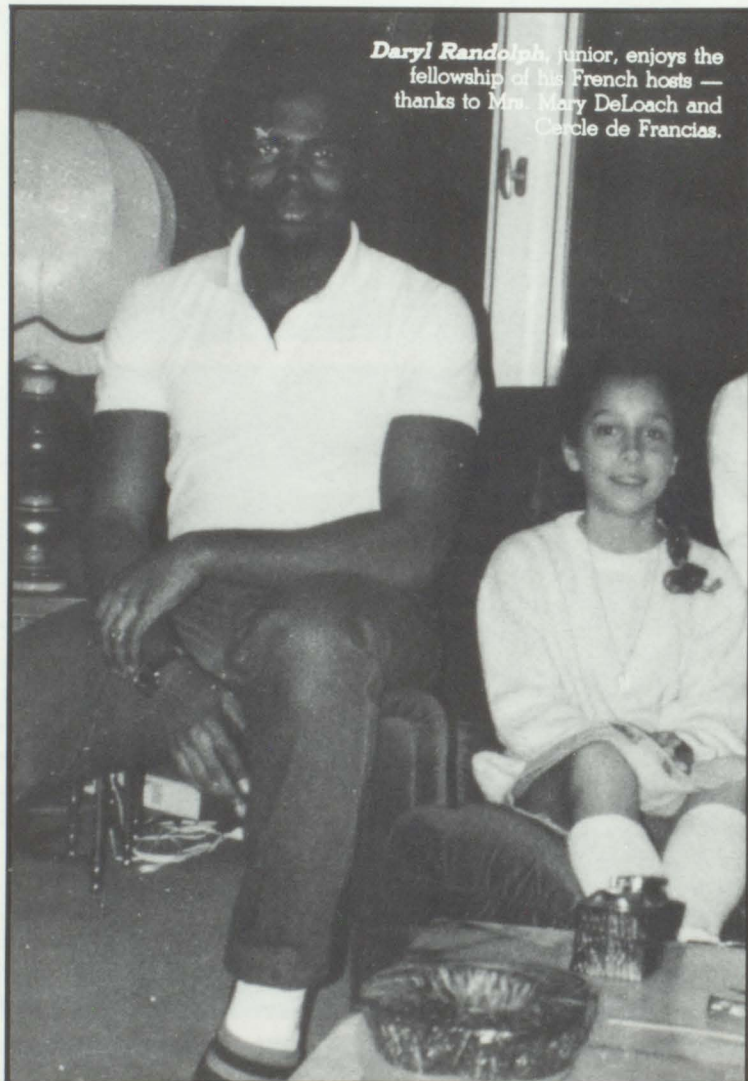
Daryl is presently the treasurer of Le Cercle de Francais, LW's French Club, news editor of the *Philosopher*, and contributor to the *Post Tribune's* youth page.

Currently in his third year of French, Daryl related, "I think the French language is very exciting and beautiful. It's difficult to grasp at first, but once

you apply yourself, it's much easier."

Daryl's European trip, sponsored by the Intercultural Student Experience and The French Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. DeLoach, paid the entire one thousand dollars needed for the journey. Daryl commented, "Mrs. DeLoach was invaluable in helping me to go on this trip. I anticipate meeting new people and visiting Paris."

Although he plans to take more French in college, Daryl is more interested in journalism and in computer science.



Daryl Randolph, junior, enjoys the fellowship of his French hosts — thanks to Mrs. Mary DeLoach and Cercle de Francias.



Debbie Abram
Stacy Adams
Alice Alford
LaTanyda Anderson
Marie Arnold
LaBraun Atkins
Angela Auguano

Glory Barbee
Deidra Barnes
Denne Barnes
Johnetta Barnes
Lavon Barnes
Robert Barnes
Tina Blakely

Georgia Benion
Nancy Bennet
Chris Beric
Timmie Beverly
Ernest Bolden
Michael Bolden
John Bono

Denise Borjan
Orlando Borrero
James Bottos
Marie Brakley
Dwayne Brooks
Eric Brown
Harold Brown

Rhonda Brown
Victoria Brown
Troy Brown
Tony Bryan
Tamera Buggs
Bryan Bullock
Dolores Butler

Adrian Byrd
Michael Calhoun
Barbara Cannon
Veronica Cantu
Wendell Carey
Deborah Carlisle
Nate Carlisle

Anita Carrington
Robert Carter
Jeneice Casson
Shirelle Chew
Wesley Clark
John Cleveland
Parrish Cole

Alicia Comsa
Sam Cooper
Cheryl Copps
Dwayne Coops
Kenneth Coor
Becky Cougias
Yvonne Cousin

Angela M. Crook
Troy Crummie
Lee Crump
Samuel Cruz
Rolando Cuba
Waymoi Currie
Carla Daniels

Eugene Darden
Annie Davis
Barbara Davis
Sandra Davis
David Deardurff
Rosa DeJesus
Samantha Deloney

Marshall DeNeal
George Diaz
Paul Dilling
Kenny Dillon
Andrea Dix
Kimberly Donald
Larnisha Dortch

Cherise Drake
Rosalyn DuBose
Edward Dusard
Charles Estes
Caronda Evans
Kendall Evans
Phillip Evans

Tracey Evans
Cynthia Ezell
Wanda Fairow
Lucy Feliciano
Eddie Fernando
Chauncy Fields
Michael Flynn
Elbert Fondren
Sheila Ford
Irma Franco
Regina Gallegos
Angela Gallion
Janice Galloway
Connie Garbe

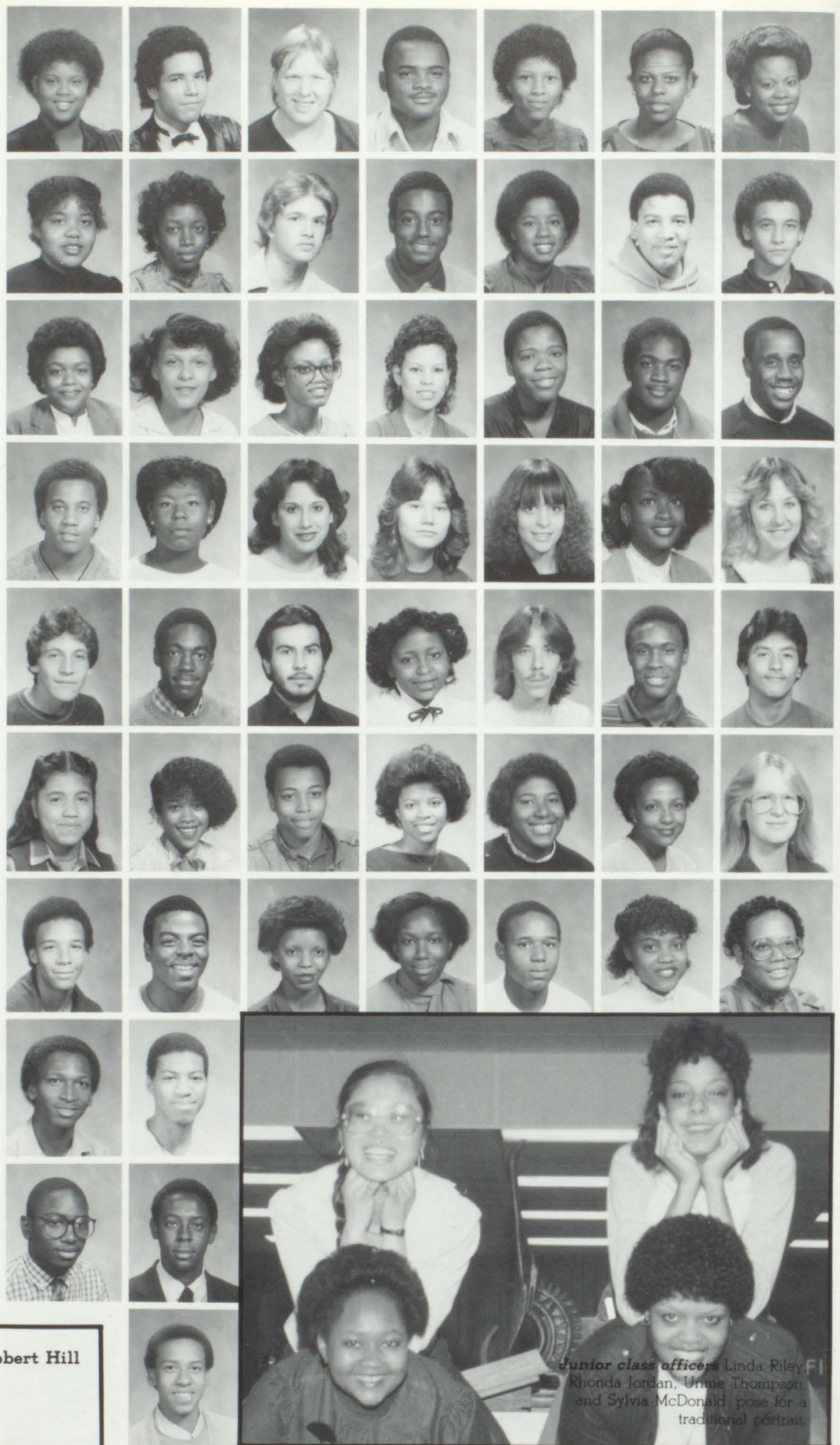
Mike Garcia
Bryon Garner
Edwardo Garza
Monica Gualt
Gordon Gibson
Reginald Gillis
David Gonzalez

Judy Gonzales
Yvette Graham
Willie Graves
Angela Green
Tijuana Griffin
Adrienne Guy
Jacqueline Hac

Willie Hall
Bennie Hargro
Evyonne Harrington
Linda Harris
Rodney Harris
Simone Harris
Theodora Hawkins
Grady Haymon
Charles Heffner

Edward Henry
Michael Higgins

Robert Hill



Junior class officers Linda Riley, Rhonda Jordan, Unnie Thompson, and Sylvia McDonald pose for a traditional portrait.



Alpha Holder
Lovetta Holloway
Neysa Holman
Alphe Holsey
Sandra Hooks
Sheila Horton
Chandra Holly

David Hubbard
Terence Ireland
Angela Jackson
Carla Jackson
Jeffrey Jackson
Lionel Jackson
Walter Jackson

James Nina
Edward Jarrett
Tracee Jenkins
Alfred Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Michael Johnson
Reginald Johnson



Bonita Kimp, junior, searches for reference books for her research paper.



Tammy Johnson
Willie Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Phair Jones
Tyrone Jones
Rhonda Jordan
Mary Juarez

Ilija Kajmakoski
Tracy Kelley
Bonita Kimp
Donya King
James King
Raymond King
Rebecca King

Terri Kirkland
Vikki Knight
Demetrius Klonaris
Mike Kotlowski
Rich Kowalsky
Doug LaLande
Juanita Lee

Houston Leek
Leander LeSure
Darryl Littleton
Brian Lopez
Howard Love
Derwin Lowe
LaShawn Lowe

Darryl Lyons
Yolanda Macyszak
Angelica Magana
Robert Mangual

Lisa Manuel
Raymond Maples
Rena Martin
Al Martinez

Johnny Martinez
Seth Mauseth
Robin Maxwell
Johnita McBride

Donnell McCants
Debbie McClain
Barron McClendon
Charlotte McCullum

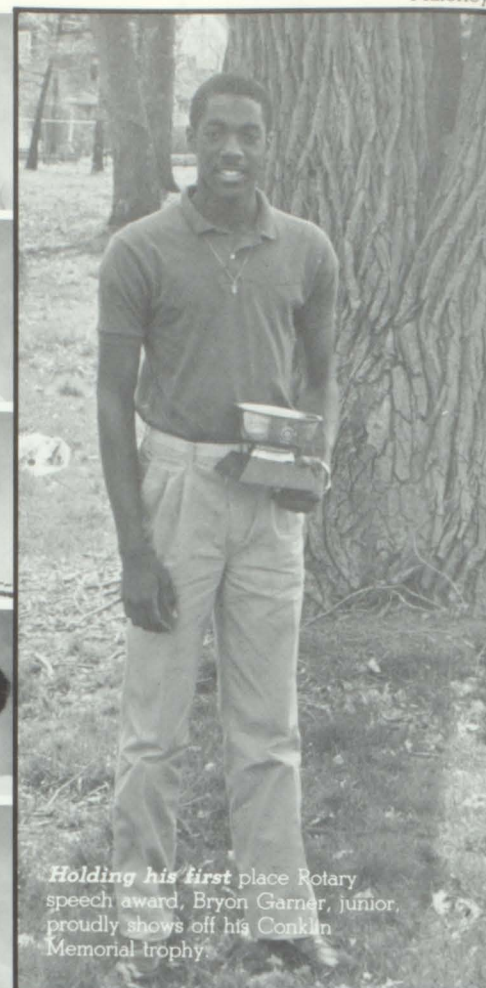
Sylvia McDonald
Charles McKinney
Sherri McMurtrey
Kennie Melton

Manual Mendoza
Ingrid Merriweather
Annette Methot
Mark Milic
Cedric Miller
John Miller
Kathi Mills

Gerealda Miranda
Diane Mitchell
Veronda Mobley
Stanley Mohn
Larry Moman
Rhonda Moman
Larry Moore
Caroline Morales
Dawn Morningstar
Robert Morris
Alisa Mosley
Michael Mosley
Devin Moton
Billy Nance

Natalie Nash
Gregory Navarro
Raymond Nester
Eric Newman
Zenia Nichols
Angela Nunn
Tammy O'Quinn

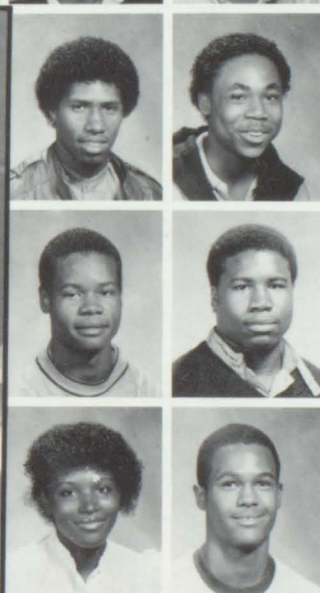
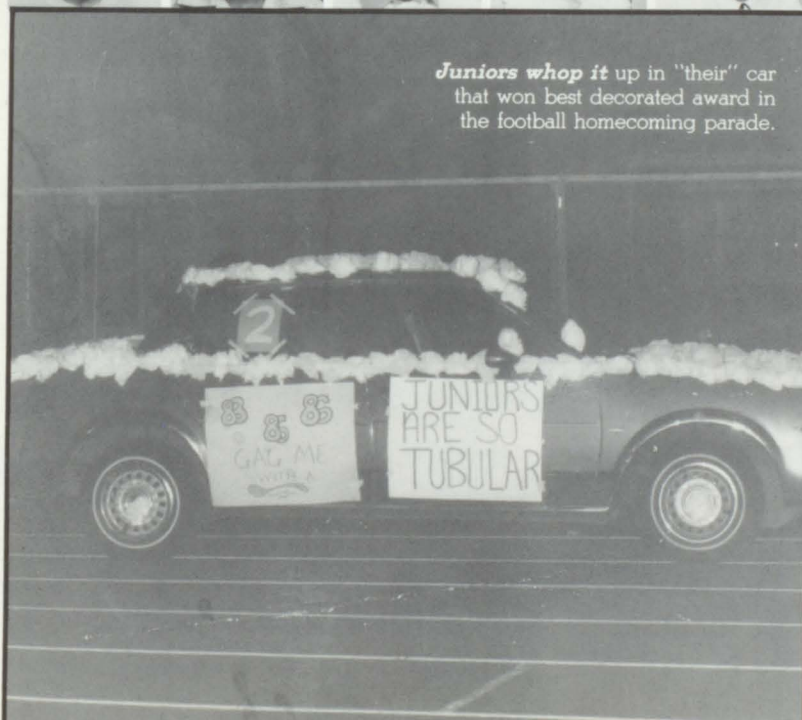
Laura Osika
Deborah Patton
Michael Patton
Epifanio Perez
Luz Perez
Betty Perkins
Phyllis Perkins



Holding his first place Rotary speech award, Bryon Garner, junior, proudly shows off his Conklin Memorial trophy.



Juniors whop it up in "their" car that won best decorated award in the football homecoming parade.



Vickey Perkins
Deidra Pettigrew
Maria Pipkins
Michelle Piquant
Donna Popovic
Cynthia Porter
Anita Powell

Joseph Powell
Eduardo Pulido
George Ramos
Steven Ramos
Daryl Randolph
Lawrence Reed
Crystal Reese

Felicia Reese
Iris Reeves
Ronald Regans
Anthony Richardson
Linda Riley
Debbie Rios
Donald Robinson

Lance Robinson
Lawrence Robinson
Regina Robinson
John Robinson
Nina Robinson
Patricia Robinson
Teresa Robinson

Willa Robinson
Fredrick Rodgers
LaTanza Rodgers
Maria Rogers
Angela Roland
Jose Romo
Jose Rosillo

Douglas Royster
Veronica Rozier
Heath Rucker
Donna Ruzbasan
Charlie Salazar
Alex Sanchez
Gilbert Sanchez

Antoine Sangster
Bernard Scott
Henry Scott
Cynthia Serrano
Carla Shepherd
Rodney Shephard
Dwain Sims

Cullen Sistrunk
Danny Smith

Donald Smith
Lawrence Smith

Bessie Spencer
John Spencer

Antonnia Spires
Mari Anne Solivais

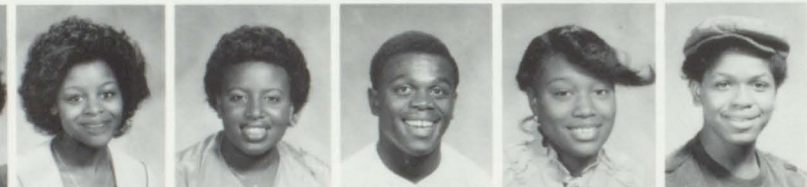
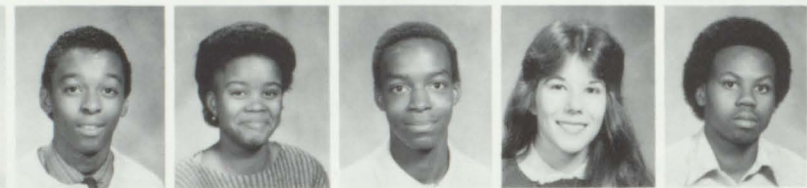
Petula Strickland
Ervin Talley

John Tarbert
John Tate

Calvin Taylor
John Taylor
Nick Theodoratos
Unme Thompson
Patricia Tinoco
Joseph Toro
Robert Trajkovski
Francisco Valladolid
Tracey Vanzant
Gina Vasquez
Mark Vaxter
Tracy Vaxter
George Vazanellis
Lillian Vega

Darren Wade
Ronnie Waddell
Craig Wadley
Selena Walden
Danny Wallace
Sharon Walker
Jessie Washington
Keith Washington
Sheila Watkins
Aveletta Watson
Sonji Weatherspoon
Ray Weems
Kim Welch
Anthony Wesson

Beverly Weston
Bettie Williams
Gesselle Williams
Karla Williams
Monica Williams
Vincent Williams
Vanita Wilson



Danny Wingard
Joe Wright
Colette Young
Sam Zupanowski



Juniors are "Totally Awesome"

"The dance was really alive!" declared Dana Smith, sophomore excitedly. "The button idea was a good one too."

Juniors, under leadership of Sylvia McDonald, junior class president, sponsored a Sectional Dance in the cafeteria honoring the '82-'83 varsity basketball team.

After the team became the Northwest Conference Champs, the juniors had brainstormed the idea of sponsoring the Sectional Dance, together with selling buttons instead of tickets. The buttons were designed in gold with a picture of the varsity team on them and with the slogan "Totally Awesome."

"The slogan was exactly right since LW was Section-



Tony Palm, junior, and **Lori Taylor, senior,** dip as they dance at the Junior Sectional.

al Champ," declared Bonita Kimp, junior. The buttons being tickets to the dance, as well as mementos, were a clever idea.

"They're really cute," agreed Lori Taylor, senior. "The dance went over well and all proceeds went toward the junior-senior

prom," said **Mrs. Lori Utley, English teacher and sponsor of the affair.**

Ingrid Merriweather



Debra McCoy, senior, and **Rene Glover, junior,** make a groovy twosome dancin' at the Junior Sectional.

IMAGES

Roderick shows promise

Roderick Frazier, is not your ordinary high school student. Rather he is a very talented and prominent individual.

Roderick's contributions to Lew Wallace have been many. This year he had the honor of being elected president of his sophomore class. Last year, Roderick qualified for the National Forensic League and placed sixth in the regional competition.

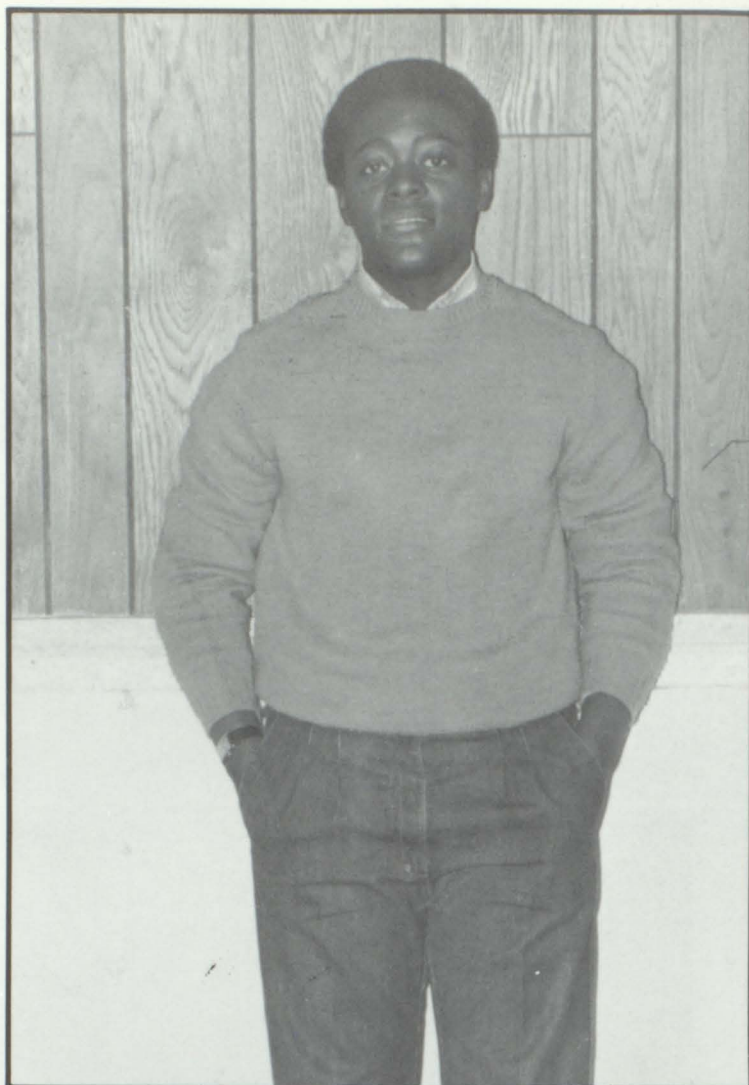
Roderick recently confided, "Somehow this year has been going slow for me, but I felt honored in being able to represent Lew Wallace at the regional speech meet. As far as the sophomore class is concerned, I plan for us to win as many of the Student Council competitions as is possible."

Roderick was a member of the Gifted and Talented Program at Lew Wallace. As a fledgling performer, he became a member of the cast performing the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls." He also sang and danced in the Broadway revue "Stars."

Roderick's future looks very promising. A very intelligent and determined young person, he appears to be headed either for Ohio State University or for Texas Southern. After college graduation Roderick plans to work as an engineer for a large computer corporation.

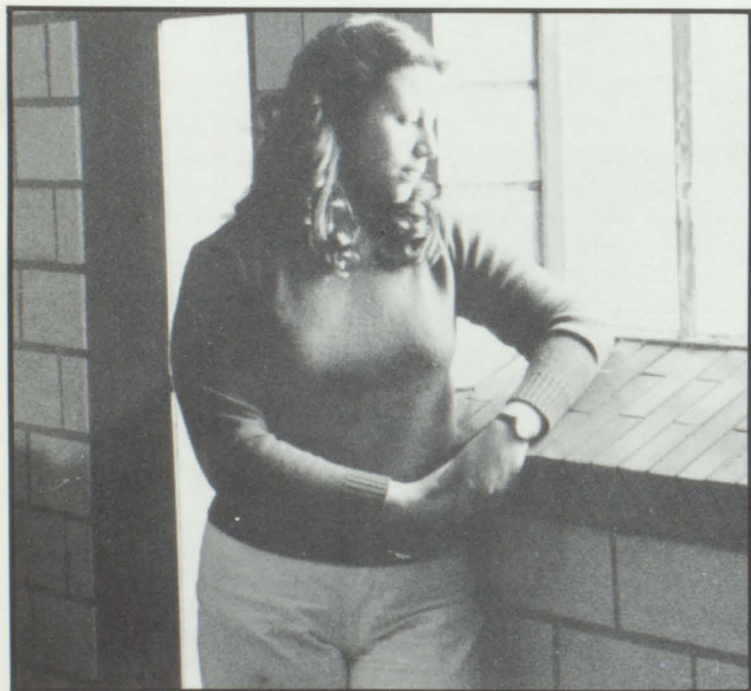
Roderick Frazier, from Lew Wallace student to computer engineer, is someone you should know.

Becky King



Maloney

Sophomores disclose CLASS



Shapley

Angela Comsa, outstanding LW sophomore, is someone you should know. Not only creative and talented, but Angela is a young person who is involved.

Angela asserted, "My idea of an outstanding student is someone who tries her best and someone who is always helpful."

One of Angela's many involvements at Lew Wallace includes being co-chairperson of the CLASS program. As co-chairperson, her responsibilities include helping out at meetings, organizing programs, and representing CLASS at functions.

CLASS has enabled Angela to get a headstart on her future too. She has been able to participate in the Mentor's Pro-

gram and a medicine orientation program. She has also expressed interest in the Hugh O'Brien essay contest and leadership program. A multi-talented person, Angela relates, "I'd really like to become a doctor, although I'm not sure what I'd specialize in. Also, I'd like to travel and visit other countries."

Angela had some advice for her fellow Lew Wallace students, too, "Students, should pay more attention to teachers because when they enter college, it's going to be a lot more difficult."

Angela Comsa, a multi-talented person who practices what she preaches, is someone who has class.

Unme Thompson



Tracie Adams
 Yolanda Albert
 Lupe Aleman
 Lisa Alford
 Mike Allen
 Javier C. Arceo
 Keith Armstrong
 Larry Atkins
 Tina Austin
 Francisco Avila
 Yvonne Ayala
 Cassandra Barnes
 Charles Barnes
 Doris Barnes

Teria Barnett
 Diana Barney
 Marina Basaldua
 Gwen Bates
 Lisa Beasley
 Margaret Beasley
 Grady Belyeu

Marceia Bermudez
 Julio Berrios
 Jimmie Beverly
 Victor BillBerry
 Vincent BillBerry
 David Birtle
 Tracie F. Bishop

Steve Blacknell
 Tamar Blacknell
 Alvin Booth
 Wilbert Boyd
 Elwyn C. Branch
 Lisa Brazelton
 Sandra Briner

Andrae Brooks
 Curtis Brown
 Dawn Brown
 Katrina Brown
 Mary Ann Brown
 Rodney Brown
 John M. Broyles

Tanya M. Bryan
 Chrystal Burns
 Craig Campbell
 Sherman Campbell
 Mose Carter
 Sonya Carter
 Toya L. Carter

Virgil Carter
 Vickie Casko
 Horace Cathey
 Anthony Champion
 Matthew Chavers
 Astridmercy Chavez
 Ramiro Chavez

Ardean Clark
 Sharon Clark
 Lanita Coles
 Dietra Collins
 Tracy Collins
 Angela Comsa
 Tracy Cousins

Diana Cox
 LaTonya Creal
 Frank Crook
 Ester Cruz
 Donald Cunegin
 Ron Cunningham
 Elizabeth Danko

Kimberly Davis
 Kimberly Davis
 Michelle Davis
 Stacey Davis
 Kelvin Dwson
 Kenneth Dawson
 Karian Deering
 Rose Marie Deluna
 Erik Del Valle
 Rosie Dennis
 Teresa Dennis
 Ronald Dewitt
 Richard Diaz
 Dorothy Djordjevich
 Howard Dockery
 Porfirio Dominguez
 Albert Drake
 Johnnie DuBose
 Lewis Durham
 Chioma Echeumuna
 Sophia Edger
 Quanica Ellis
 Ryan Ellis
 Calita Elston
 Gibson Embry
 Joseph Emons
 Rhonda English
 Fred Evans
 Gina Evans
 Edwin Feliciano
 Tony Finney
 Randell Fletcher
 Anne Flores
 Joaquin Flores
 Susana Flores
 Sherif Flournoy
 Jimmy Flowers
 Carmen Ford
 William Fortenberry
 Adam Franco
 Roderick Frazier
 Torrence Frazier
 LaTanya Fridge
 Tim Fuller
 Dennis Gabriel
 Beverly Gamble
 Gloria Garcia
 John Garcia
 April Gardner
 Patrice Gates
 Andrea Geiger
 Andrea Gibson

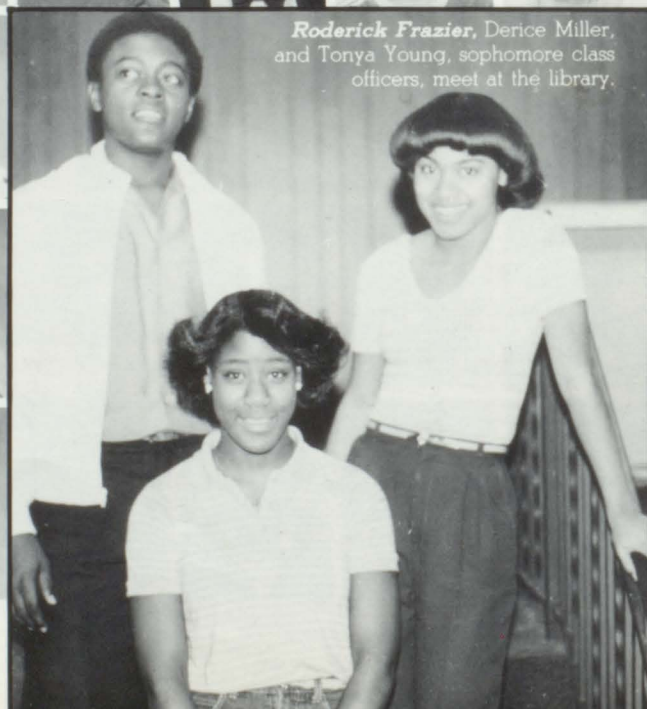
Todd Gibson
 Owana Gillum
 Bertha Gibson



Angelita Givens



Roderick Frazier, Derice Miller,
 and Tonya Young, sophomore class
 officers, meet at the library.





Kevin Givens
Cathy Glass
David Glover
Tom Gonzales
Troy Gore
Latrese Gray
Michele Gray

Donald Green
Franchet Green
Jeffrey Green
Michael Green
Sharon Griggs
Ronda Gross
Curtis Hamlett

Edward Haney
John Hardaway
Shawanna Hardy
Carmen Hargrove
Tracey Harrington
Dave Harris
Jacqueline Harris

Majorie Harris
Bennett Hartfield
Regina Hawkins
Melissa Hayes
Mike Hazelton
Gregory Heredia
Ralph Hernandez

Steve Hicks
Sheree Hill
Audra Hiller
Mark Hobson
Joseph Hojnacki
Levanita Holloway
Marc Hopkins

Mary Hubbard
Leonard Hunt
Delaine Hunter
Larry Hunter
Suzette Hunter
Tabatha Jackson
Mariann, Jernigan

Rene Jimenez
Carl Johnson
Charles Johnson
Darryl Johnson
Glen Johnson
Joe Johnson
LaTanya Johnson

Phil Johnson
Susie Johnson
Tonda Johnson
Alonzo Jones
David Jones
Evelyn Jones
Lynette Jones

Porter Jordan III
Mary Joyner
Cassandra Keeby
Gardina Kelley
Darryl Kenney
Charnell Kimble
Kenneth King

Micah King
Samuel King
Tina Kiebofski
Kim Kowal
Richard Kowal
David Kusza
Mike Lacy

David Lee
Lavada Lesure
Alfonzo Lewins
Anthony Lewis
Dion Lewis
Dan Linde
Jeff Lloyd

Michelle Lloyd
Beverly Lockey
Shaunda L. Lones
Trina Long
Joseph Lowe
Vincent Lowe
Nathaniel Lowery
Rodney Mack
Jameelah Madyun
Josefina Magana
Pablo Magana

Curtis Magee
Benjamin Mance
Margaret Mangual
John Manson

Micheal Manuel
Kecia Mark
Gerardo Marquez
Teresa Martinez

Rayford Mason
Ron Mata
Theodore Mathis
Kathy McClendon
Belinda McDonald
Angela McFall
Irma Mejia

Diane Milan
Melissa Milburn
Darice Miller
Derock Miller
Juanita Miller
Toy Miller
Patrick Mills

Alesia Minter
Terry Molloy
Dwayne Momon
Delores Montez
Joseph Moore
Juanita Moore
Loretta Moore

Naomi Moore
MaryAnn Morales
Mercedes Morales
Pete Morales
Vanessa Morgan
Janet Morris
Marvin Morris

Carol Mosely
Susan Munchenburg
Vlado Naumoski
Kurt Navarro
Patricia Neal
Robert Oleska
Oralia Olivarez



Shapley

Tracy Bishop, sophomore, just loves to dance — almost anywhere



Roger O'Neal
 Ernest Ornelas
 Charlotte Parker
 Patricia Parker
 Samuel Pearson
 Anna Perez
 Joanne Perez
 Agnes Peterson
 Kelvin Phillips
 Soulixong Phousirith
 Walter Pierce
 Kelly Pilatos
 Raymond Pleasant
 Tammie Polk
 Nora Pulido
 Tomas Rangel
 Sheila Reed
 Veronica Reese
 Adrienne Reeves
 Carol Reeves
 Denise Ricard
 Edwina Richardson
 James Richardson
 Paul Rickert
 Jackie Riley
 John Riley
 Lanell Riley
 Lisa Rios
 John Rivera
 Reginald Roberson
 Lywan Roberts
 Emanuella Robertson
 Dwayne Robinson
 Kim Robinson
 Mark Robinson
 Samantha Robinson
 Will Robinson
 Yoldana Robinson
 Thomas Robinson
 Joel Rodriguez
 Primo Rodriguez
 Acquanetta Rogers
 Cherletta Rogers
 Marie Romo
 Kim Rondo
 Winton Rouse
 Sharon Rozier
 Troy Sander
 Estilla Santana
 Yolanda Santiago
 Christine Santos
 Sammie Sayles
 Blake Scott
 Elizabeth Scott
 Kenneth Scott
 Katherine Seay
 Jack Sepulveda
 Margaret Shapley
 Thaddeus Shelton
 Lenora Sheppard
 Judy Simmons
 Jason Simpson
 Cullen Sistrunk
 Lacheryl Sims
 Bennea Smith
 Devrae Smith
 Eric Smith
 Javonne Smith
 Jeneen Smith
 Michael Smith

Nikki Smith
Sonia Smith
Antonia Solis
Aurelia Spann
Frankie Spencer
Rodney Spencer
Sheryl Starks

Charlene Steele
Pearline Steele
Moses Stewart
Steven Strong
Christi Strobe
Darryl Sutton
Darryl Swafford

Todd Tarbert
Anitra Tarver
Alfred Tate
Harold Tate
Lantoinette Tate
Tracy Tate
Archie Taylor

Jennifer Taylor
Victor Taylor
Xsanne Taylor
Darnell Todd
Walter Toney
Lisa Torres
Annie Torres
Richard Torres
Calvin Triplett
Telisa Turner
Lucinda Vanish
Tashko Vraniskoski
Kelvin Wade
Portia V. Wadley

Irvin Walker
Roy Walker
Yolanda Walker
Eric Ware
Terrance Ware
Sheila Watkins
Cheryl Watson

Garrett Webb
Belinda Wellons
Brandon Wellons
Leateace Wesson
Louis White
Michael Wiechnik
Kelvin Wiley

William Wilkerson
Corean Williams
Darryl Williams
Kevin Williams
Leon Williams Jr.
Felix Willis
Eric Wilson
Felicia Wilson
Valerie Wilson
Dennis Wingard
Sally Wingard
Yvette Winslett
Tyrone Word
Kevin Wright



Theresa Wynn
Lavern Young
Melvin Young
Rodney Young
Tonya Young



Sophs prep for SAT

What is an SAT? Why do so many LW sophomores want to take this pre-college test?

First of all, SAT stands for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a test that most colleges and universities today require for freshman admittance to their institutions.

Secondly, many LW sophomores are beginning to prepare themselves for this test because they consider themselves just as bright and as capable as many of their upper-classmen counterparts.

Thirdly, the SAT wasn't designed for any age range in particular, but rather to test the skills of college-bound teenagers in general.

Many of the LW sophomores who have decided to take advantage of the morning SAT prep classes say that this type of instruction will help them to score higher on the test to come.

Mrs. Loni Utley, English teacher who instructs the sophomores in vocabulary skills, said, "They're interested and energetic because they realize that the outside world is highly competitive and difficult. This program will help them better meet the challenges before them."

Mr. James O'Connell, math teacher who additionally instructs the sophomores in their 7:30 early bird class, added, "We have proven that we can improve SAT scores if students attend these sessions on a regular basis."

Maggie Shapley

Mrs. Loni Utley, English Department Head, bathes her plants in the early morning sunshine as she awaits the sophomores in her early bird SAT class.

Maloney

Saturday school gifted star in "Oklahoma"

The Gifted and Talented Program's Musical Theatre Division of Saturday School presented "Oklahoma" at Wirt High School in March. The dramatic production proved to be a magnetic force, drawing students from many high schools and middle schools throughout Gary.

Before participants performed in the musical affair, they first had to pass auditions in order to be accepted into the Musical Theatrical Division.

They were then enrolled in Saturday School each and every Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. at Tolleston JHS.

"This is my first year and already I've begun to like it a lot," said Thomas Robinson, junior. "I was really scared when I auditioned, but I was glad when I received my letter of acceptance."

"Being a part of Saturday School is very enjoyable," added Rebecca King, junior. "I love it with a passion. Since becoming a part of Musical Theatre, I've decided to make

a career of dancing. I hope either to form a dance company or to dance in the theater. But if I don't perform, then I'll teach dancing."

Essentially, "Oklahoma" was a story about cowboys and farmers at odds with one another in a territory that would soon become a state. Three of the most popular songs in the play were "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Farmer and the Cowman," and "Oklahoma" itself.

Other gifted and talented students from LW playing in the musical were: Alicia Fair, freshman; Crystal Burns, Traci Bishop, and Thomas Robinson, sophomores; Shirelle Chew and Anthony Palm, juniors, and Rodney Ellis and Lori Taylor, seniors.

Several other talented LW students participated in the all-city Gifted and Talented Orchestra. They were Michelle Carpenter, senior; Michael Crump, senior; Reginald Gillis, junior; William Rodriguez and Anthony Cooper, seniors.

— Shirelle Chew —

Gifted and Talented members Crystal Burns, sophomore, and Becky King, junior, found Saturday School and its "Oklahoma" stage production exciting. They were "spurred on" so to speak.



Crystal loves to go dancin'

If you liked dancing, bicycling, and swimming, you liked Chrystal Burns, a very talented sophomore.

Of all her many hobbies, Chrystal enjoyed dancing most. She started dancing at age ten, taking dancing lessons at the Corine Morse Williams Dance Studio in ballet, modern, and tap.

Chrystal is also a member of the Gifted and Talented Program's Saturday School that presented the musical play "Oklahoma" at Wirt High

School. She had the leading dance part of Laurey. Crystal related, "This is my second year in Saturday School. It has been a great experience, and I love dancing in the performances at the end of the year. It's hard work but it's fun."

Crystal's experience has made her an even better dancer than before. She has danced at the Odyssey and for many summer recreation programs. She also danced on the television program "Kidding Around" when she was thirteen.

Chrystal added, "I enjoy dancing so very much. When I'm on stage, I'm a different person. I've been dancing for six years and I've enjoyed every minute of it. My favorite kind of dancing is ballet. I like classical music too and ballet is so beautiful. It's a very painful kind of dancing, yet it's so fascinating. My favorite dancers are Debbie Allen and Mikhail Barishnikov."

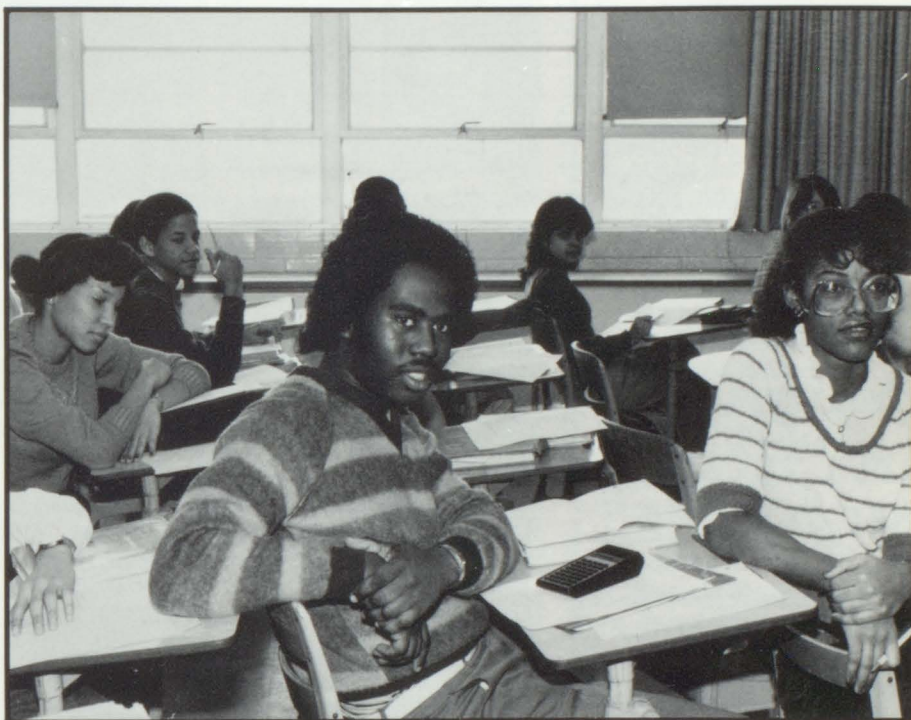
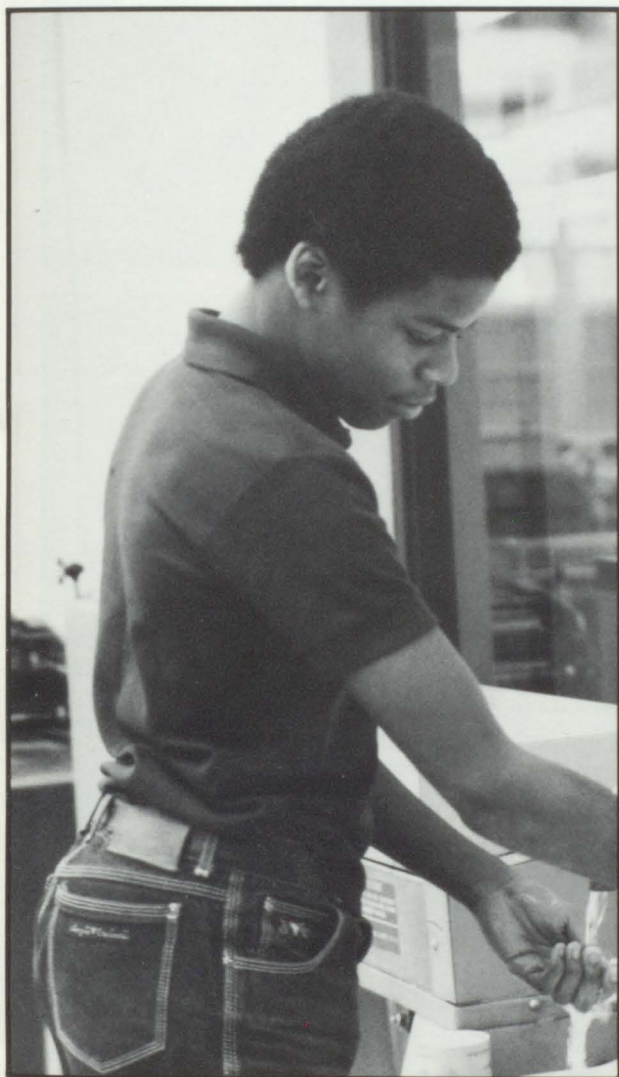
Charnell Kimble, sophomore, agreed, "Chrystal is a very fine dancer. I danced with her for about three years

at Corine Williams' Dance Studio. I think that she has the ability to become another Debbie Allen."

Besides dancing, Chrystal was very active in school, too. She was a freshman cheerleader, a second year ROTC student, Sergeant First Class and member of the Exhibition Drill Team.

Chrystal's future plans are to attend Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, majoring in computer education and minoring in physical education.

— Shirelle M. Chew —



Some sophomores, like Mathew Chavers, seem rather sophisticated as they espy a QB shooter. Shades of Superman!

Print shop is a land of litho ink and letter blocks for underclassmen who like to toy with typography.

IMAGES

Frosh plug class

The CLASS program was designed to prepare gifted academic students for college and worthwhile careers. To be accepted as a CLASS program member, the student must have a **B** average, be enrolled in college preparatory courses, and be recommended by a teacher.

This school term the CLASS program inducted seventeen freshmen students, fourteen of whom were honor roll students.

Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, CLASS sponsor, planned exciting field trips for the freshmen this year. These CLASS frosh enjoyed excursions to see the musical stage play "42nd Street," the Tiffany Exhibit, the College Fair, and much more. The CLASS pro-

gram also sponsored an Appreciation Day for the teachers.

The only complaint some of the freshmen had about the CLASS program was that they had to work too hard.

Frosh members of CLASS are as follows: Gina Barrett, Jewel Barrett, Tracy Carpenter, Elana Cannon, Alicia Fair, Chereese Gregory, Brian Kellenberger, Debbie Kimp, Stephanie Ledbetter, Cynthia Marshall, Michael McGee, Natalie Merriweather, Phillip Perdue, Monique Sanders, Seritha Smith, Helen West, and Angela Wilbon.

— Montina Pruitt —

Frosh members of CLASS have to work hard at being academically gifted and talented.



Officers delight in "Star Night"

Freshmen class officers, spoke with optimism about their ongoing activities. This year's officers included Cynthia Marshall, president; Tandra Green, vice-president; Latoria Lynch, secretary; and Telecia Lewis, treasurer.

Class officers, under the guidance of Mr. Paul Pieroni, government and economics teacher, anticipated plans for a "Star Night" sometime in May. Pres. Cynthia said, "Freshmen need something to look forward to."

Cynthia, who is thought of as an excellent president (by the way), also related that coo-



Freshman class officers have shown enthusiasm and cooperation in their leadership roles.

operation among the freshmen officers was pretty good.

Next year, however, Cynthia said she would rather represent the new sophomore class as a member of the stu-

dent council instead.

Said Cynthia, "The presidency was fun and interesting as I thought it would be, and it wasn't hard work. But I could've had more coopera-

tion from the rest of the freshmen."

— Anita Powell —



Yvonne Abel
Michelle Adams
Shannon Adkins
Eric Allen
Leonon Alston
Alchirst Anderson
Dennis Anderson

Nenah Anderson
Roberta Andrews
LaTonya Archie
Jose Arismendi
Nahoum Ascar
Jennifer Ash
Joseph Auguano

Mario Auguano
Renee Ayala
Kenneth Baker
Melanie Baker
Richard Barksdale
Camille Barnes
Sharlene Barnes

Yolanda Barnes
Gina Barrett
Jewell Barrett
John Barry
Alberta Battle
Vincent Beckwith
David Bellamy

Annie Belser
Yolanda Belyeu
Renee Bennett
LaTania Bentley
Jeniece Berry
Derek Bland
Joe Bodo

Randy Boone
Linda Borrero
Derric Boyd
Jessie Brodie
Stanley Brooks
Carmen Brown
Pamela Brown

Phillis Brown
Renee Brown
Steve Brown
Nicole Browne
Dionne Brumfield
LaTonia Brumfield
Carol Burl

Ronald Burns
Janet Burton
Carmelle Bush
Frederick Cain
Tracy Carpenter
Alvin Carter
Michael Cenken

Jesus Chavez
Lisa Chavez
Christee Cherry
Christine Chester
Yolanda Clark
Shanda Cofield
Lalita Colbert

Craig Cole
Mariece Cole
Consuella Coleman
Tammy Coleman
Stanley Coles
Nelson Collazo
Charles Conley

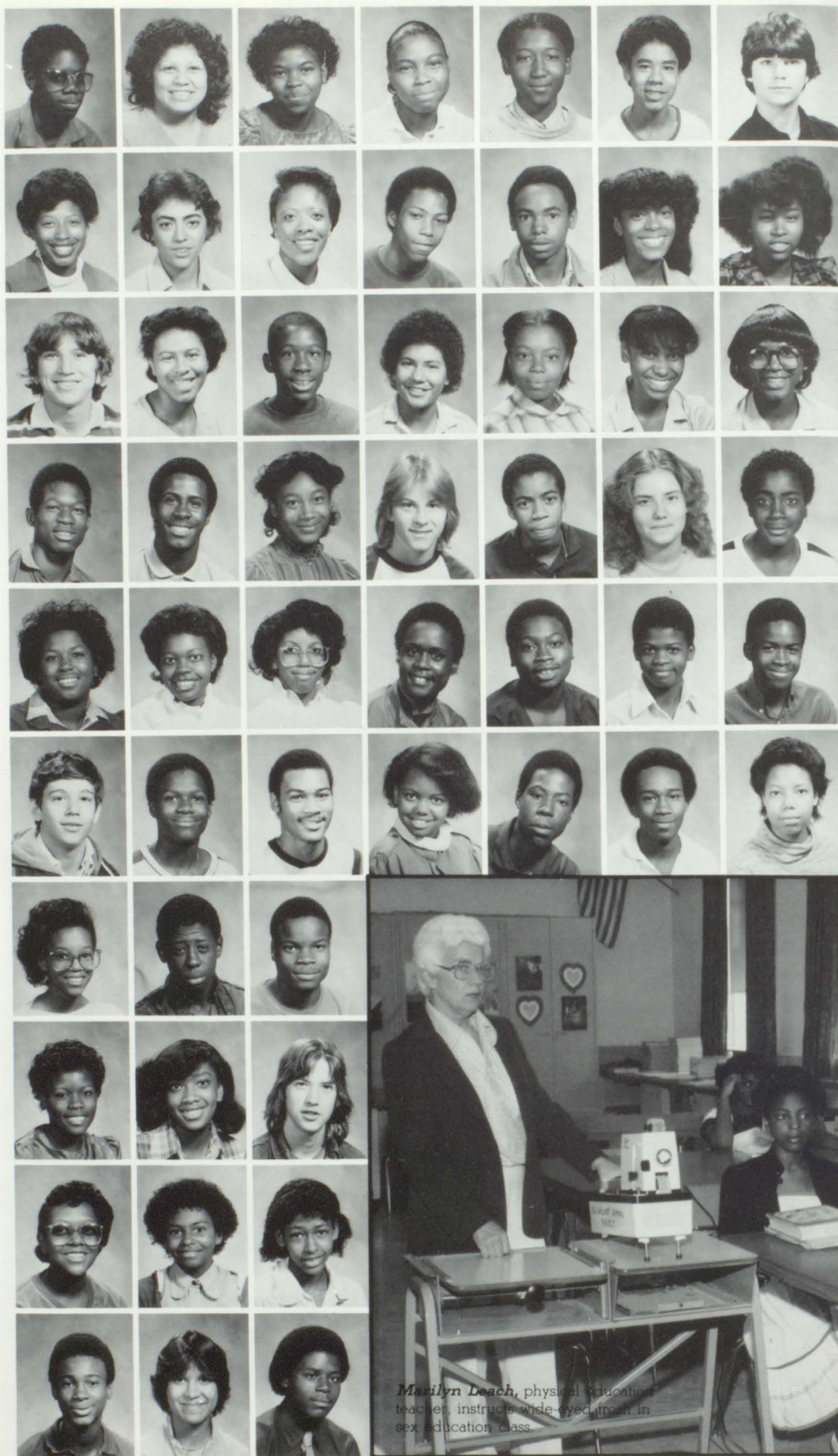
Brian Cooper
 Rae Costello
 Alfreda Crawford
 Omega Crawford
 Wanda Crook
 Eliezer Cruz
 Ken Cunningham
 Kenya Cunningham
 Peter Dalis
 Aretha Dandridge
 Ken Davis
 Michael Davis
 Neeshonah Davis
 Latanya Dean
 Kalen Deering
 Lemia Dennard
 Anthony Dennie
 Angela Diaz
 Tamiko Donaldson
 Lavetta Draine
 Vanessa Dumas
 Attwood Duncan
 Lonnell Eggerston
 Tracie Ellis
 Don Emons
 Elijh English
 Jennifer Enriquez
 Andrew Evans
 Rhonda Evans
 Trina Evans
 Alicia Fair
 Floyd Fairrow
 Phillip Felton
 Darwin Ferguson
 Derek Ferguson
 Nino Ferlaino
 Frank Fernando
 Darrel Fields
 Tracy Fields
 Ivan Flemons
 Devery Fletcher
 Sharon Fletcher

Fashion Ford
 Milton Frazier
 Donnell Franklin

Doris Freeman
 Terry Futrell
 Christopher Garver

Yolanda Gates
 Angela Gault
 Gina Gault

Eric Gipson
 Elda Godines
 Gregory Goodman



Marilyn Leach, physical education teacher, instructs wide-eyed frosh in sex education class.



Cathy Goodwin
Peggy Goodwin
David Goshay
Pauline Granger
Albert Grant
Bryant Graves
Robert Gray

Donyale Green
Cherese Gregory
Veronica Grubbs
Diana Gutierrez
Anna Hall
Kenneth Hall
Raven Hall

Tammy Hall
Sheree Hamlett
Charles Hampton
David Harris
Glenda Harris
Greg Harris
Valentina Harris

Leon Hartfield
James Harvey
LaDonna Harvey
Maria Hawkins
Necole Hawkins
Terrence Hawkins
Jason Hayden

Jerome Hayes
Mark Hayes
Joyce Haymon
Hazel Haynes
Randall Haynes
Michelle Heard
Harriet Hemphill

Rodney Henry
Michael Hess
Tommy Hess
Chris Hickel
Melissa Hicks
Kimberly Hodges
James Hogan

Patrick Hollins
Ellery Holsey
Robin Hudson
Donna Hughes
Rozana Hunter
Carla Jackson
Denette Jackson

Lisa Jackson
Lynnette Jackson
Sikita James
John Jamka
Camille Jefferson
Mark Jelks
Casandra Jenkins

Sylvia Jimenez
Allison Johnson
David Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Sandra Johnson
William Johnson

Yolanda Johnson
Arniece Jordan
Anthony Jones
Arlisher Jones
Carl Jones
Carolyn Jones
Cassandra Jones

Steven Jones
 Teresa Jones
 Venita Jones
 William Jones
 Brian Kellenburger
 Kim Kennedy
 Debbie Kimp
 Carolyn King
 Getina King
 Lia King
 Arlana Kirkland
 Rodney Kirkland
 Andrew Lachowicz
 Gwendolyn LaFlore
 Sharyn Lattimore
 Jody Latham
 Albert Lawanna
 Maurice Leach
 Frank Leavey
 Diana Lebron
 Lebron Patsy
 Stephanie Ledbetter
 Joanita Lee
 Lashaun Lee
 Rodney Lee
 Telicia Lewis
 Rhonda Linville
 Robin Lloyd
 LaTonya Lofton
 Kimberly Lollis
 David Love
 Anthony Lowe
 Latoria Lynch
 Antri Mable
 Gena Mabon
 Lisa Mabon
 Victor Madrigal
 Angie Madrigal
 Candace Magana
 Candace Magee
 Sabrina Magee
 Cynthia Marshall
 Dale Marshall
 Karen Marshall
 Brian Marthell
 Monica Martinez
 Priscilla Martinez
 Maria Marquez
 Adrian Mason
 William Mason
 Latonya Matthews
 Lita McClendon
 Vanessa McCray
 Ian McElroy
 Craig McFarland
 Michael McGee
 Yolanda McKee
 Josie McIntee
 Gailend McIntosh
 Michelle McIntosh
 Victoria McKinely
 Anthony McKinzie
 Ana Melendez
 Natalie Merriweather
 Angie Meyer
 Franklin Milledge
 Gary Mitchell
 Greg Mokol
 Larry Monacy
 Rodney Mooney





Freshman, receive instructions in ROTC codes and regulations.



Cheryl Moore
Marshall Moore
Wanda Moore

Jose Morales
Jennifer Morningstar
Angelee Morris

Gloria Moss
Darrick Moss
Richard Muniz

Cornell Murrell
Tamia Murrell
Marina Nakovska

Derrick Nash
Kent Navarro
Lewis Neal
Terrence Neal
Charmaine Nelson
Deborah Nelson
Kevin Norman

Venita Osborn
Christine Ornelas
Rosario Ornelas
Sherell Overall
Barbara Padlo
Steven Parker
Dane Parks

Kevin Patton
Vernon Patton
Frenchie Payne
Grace Pearson
Bogoja Pecoski
Luis Pellot
Joe Peluyera

Terrance Pendleton
Phillip Perdue
Lilia Perez
Jon Peters
Victoria Peterson
Ann Pierce
Nancy Piquant

Zanita Pirtle
Saudia Podle
Vernon Portis
Tracy Powell
Rose Radziewicz
Carlos Ramos
Chris Ramos

Hector Ramos
LaTanya Randolph
Tyrone Reese
Brian Richardson
Kenneth Richardson
Cynthia Riley

Ursala Riley
John Rivera
Santiago Rivera
Annie Roberson
Latricia Roberts
Alicia Robinson
Cheryl Robinson

Juanita Robinson
Kevin Robinson
Larry Robinson
Lee Robinson
Tracey Robinson
Fernin Robles
Orelia Robles
Melvin Rodgers
Taffey Roland
Anthony Ross
Anthony Rowe
Mario Salas
David Salinas
Theresa Santos

Monique Sanders
John Savant
Stacey Scales
Steven Schuler
Shaun Schultz
David Scott
Trevor Selmer

Susan Serrano
Brent Sims
Michael Singleton
Edward Sistrunk
Shawn Sistrunk
Dayna Smith
Andrew Smith

Lalita Smith
Mark Smith
Nathaniel Smith
Sherita Smith
Andrea Sosa
Lamanion Sparks
Barron Spencer

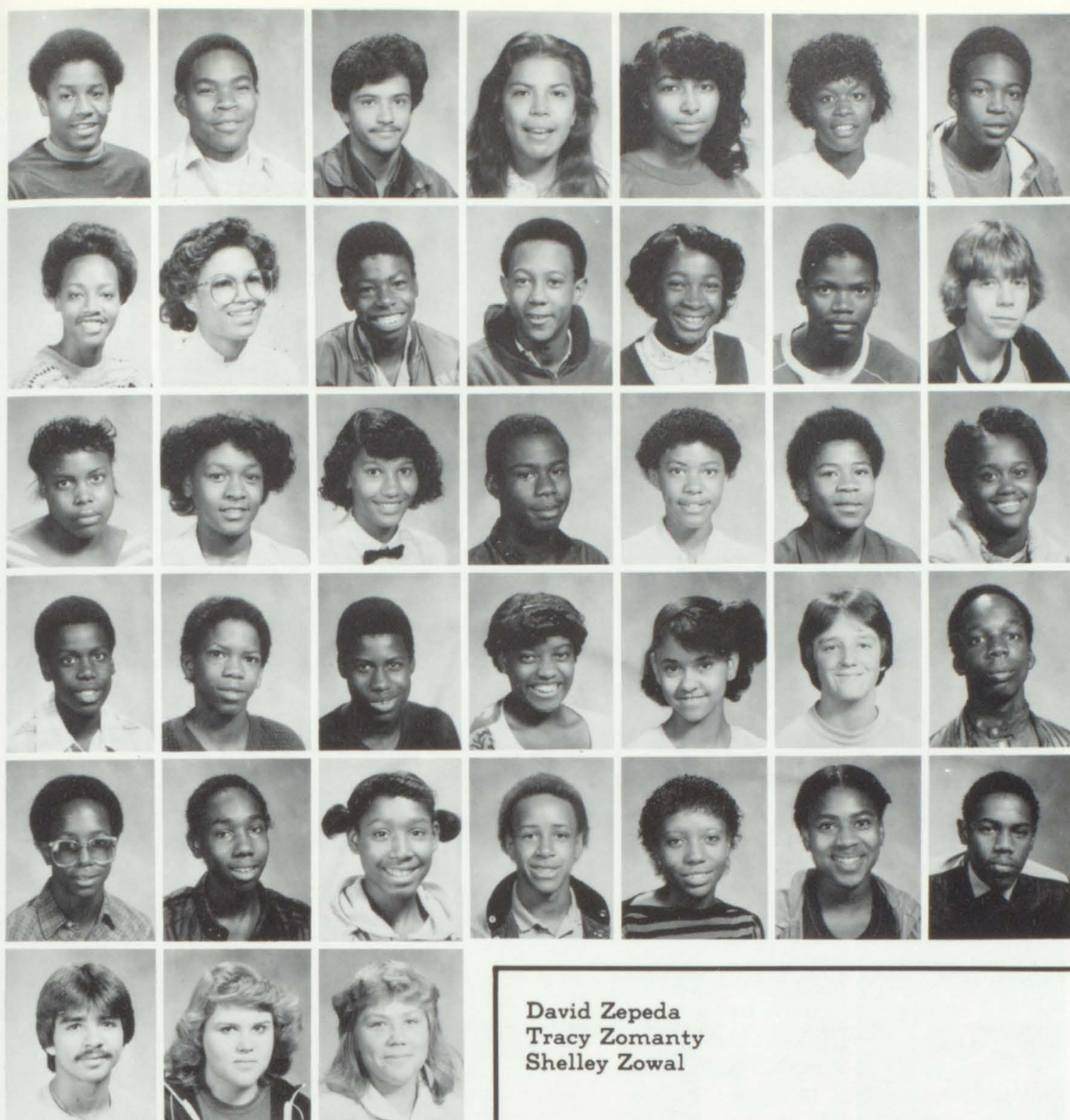
Jerome Spencer
Kathy Spencer
Tonya Springfield
Patricia Steele
George Stone
Mark Stovall
Cykeitha Strickland

Janice Strobe
Cornell Summers
Sabrina Summers
Charmal Surney
Karl Sutherland
Ray Talley
Christopher Tate

Shirlene Tate
Steven Tate
Kim Taylor
Kim Teamer
Sharron Thigpen
Alvin Thomas
Diedra Thomas

Sonya Thomas
Vanessa Thomas
Angela Toney
Christine Torres
Eric Torres
Patrick Torres
Roxie Turner





David Zepeda
Tracy Zomanty
Shelley Zowal

William Turner
Thomas Vanish
Carlos Vega
Ida Villegas
Anita Wadley
Michelle Wafford
Mark Walker

Lawanda Warnsley
Kristyn Washington
Melvin Washington
Russell Watkins
Marie Watson
Clinton Webster
Steve Wenzel

Alberta Wesson
Helen West
Tracy White
Bruce Wiggins
Angela Wilbon
Barney Williams
Christal Williams

Henry Williams
James Williams
Kelvin Williams
Michelle Williams
Yolanda Williams
Theodore Wilusz
William Winston

Kevin Witherspoon
Curtis Woods
Tammi Woods
Kenneth Woodson
Catherine Wright
Rochelle Wright
Christopher Youngblood

Frosh Natalie is a pip of a chip

Natalie Merriweather, freshman, has established a positive outlook on just about everything. Natalie comes from a family distinguished by honor students: Carolyn, a '73 graduate; Eric, an '80 graduate; Shelia, an '81 graduate; and Ingrid, a junior honor roll student.

What seemed like a LW tradition, Natalie said was really not. All of the Merriweathers chose to attend LW because the family felt that the school had high educational standards.

Natalie not only was an honor roll student herself but also was a member of CLASS. And like her other family members, Natalie

hoped to graduate from LW leaving behind a legacy of scholastic achievement.

Natalie confided, too, that she has been confronted by both teachers and students alike asking her if she were related to the "smart" Merriweather. "Yes," Natalie declared, "but I'm also a unique Merriweather."

That's the ol' spirit, Natalie!

— Lori Taylor —

Natalie Merriweather, freshman, insists that she is both an individual and a legacy.



Sherita Smith, freshman, and **Tracy Carpenter**, freshman, admire the Poogach Memorial mural, embellishing the school library.



Painting is tribute to Poogach dedication

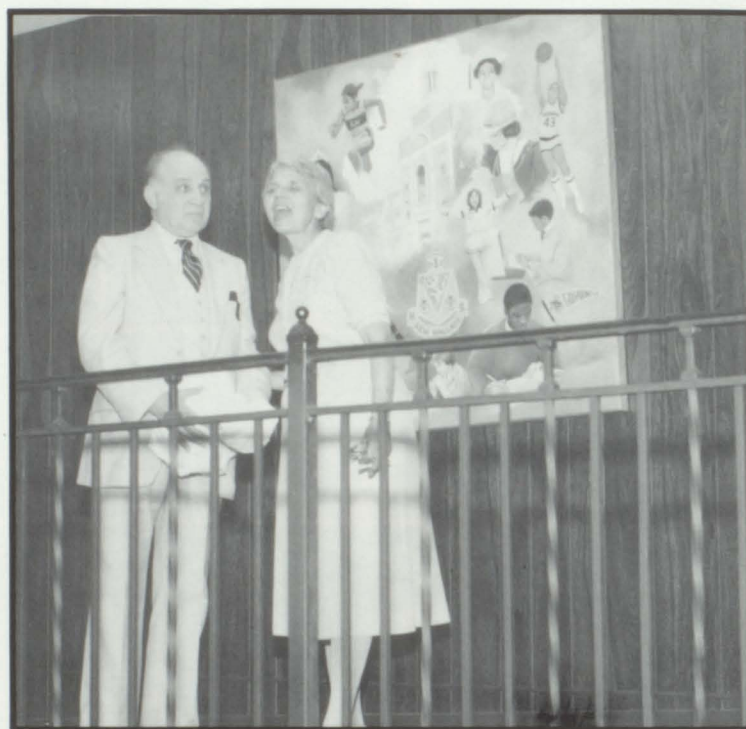
Principal Christ Christoff, with the assistance of Mr. Morris Poogach, recently unveiled an oil mural, painted by the eminent local artist Eleanor Lewis, as a lasting tribute to the late Mrs. Shiley Poogach, former LW English teacher and Student Council sponsor.

In a library gathering that included faculty as well as members of both the Senior Honor Society and CLASS, Mr. Christoff ceremoniously portrayed Mrs. Poogach as a "totally dedicated teacher."

"One of Mrs. Poogaches' hopes," said Mr. Christoff, pointing to other aesthetic wall hangings donated to LW by the Poogach family, "was to add one piece of art each year to the library in an attempt to

restore a part of what was so tragically lost in the past fire."

As the audience looked on solemnly, Mr. Christoff characterized the saffron toned mural, as a quality piece done by a quality painter, then describing the oil as being a mosaic of life at LW, he said that the painting exhibited all of the human traits that Mrs. Poogach believed in. It was to be a memorial, symbolic of LW pride and reverence, depicting representative student images. At the conclusion of the affair Mr. Christoff mentioned that Mrs. Pauline Burelli, art teacher, and Mrs. Sarah Boyjian, science teacher, were vitally instrumental in the memorial's creation.



Rodolfo Aroc, science
Sonia Blakely, science
Sarah Boyajian, science
Lynn Boynes, music
Mary Bradford, business





Ralph Brasaemle, social studies
Edward Brown, physical education
Gino Burelli, art
Pauline Burelli, art, photography
Earline Campbell, physical education

Teresa Cecil, special education
Nancy Chelminiak, hearing impaired
Jack Chidsey, guidance counselor
Paul Chilson, music
Maxine Ciminillo, home economics

Veronica Conde, multi-lingual
Sondra Craig, English, journalism
Sgt. Bryant Crenshaw, ROTC
Eleanor Dailey, English
Karen Danko, English

Linda Davis, math
Clarence Day, physical education
Edward Deitsch, math
Mary DeLoach, foreign language
Olga Dotlich, physical education



Secretaries — Front Row: Elsie Shelbourne, Tulla Sakes, Marvelene Carter, Eileen Vance.
Back Row: Cordia Brown, Gloria Sepulveda, Anna Collins, Evelyn Burrows, Helen Brodar.

Mario Dongu, social studies
Mike Foley, social studies
John Freitag, social studies
Shelia Eggleston, special
 education
Bettye Eichelberger, business



Irvin Elser, art
Sherrie Gardner, hearing impaired
Pauline Gerbick, business
Sgt. Gerald Gibson, ROTC
Giodist Gillespie, VICA



Frank Grego, English
Sheila Gregory, special education
Angela Hannagan, English
James Hill, math
Joann Hill, math



Sgt. Carol Hoffman, ROTC
Vera Hooper, reading
Jacqueline Hughes, DECA
Lyle Hutson, guidance counselor
Dorothy Jaclack, English



Aides — *Barbara Day*, *Carolyn Stefanelli*, *Sophie Navarro*.





***Fred Janizek**, industrial arts
Harold Jones, math
Rebecca Justo, foreign language
Marvin Kasrich, math
Stanley Keller, science*



***Dorothy Kouvelas**, social studies
William Kukoy, Athletic Director
Marilyn Leach, physical education
Olive Leskow, math
Helen Lorandos, business*



***Victoria Lorenz**, English
Hollie Martin, special education
Bashir Masoodi, visually impaired
James McDonald, special
education
William Meyer, English*



***Linda Mills**, speech, drama
Elmer Molchan, guidance
counselor
Kenneth Moreton, industrial arts
Helen Mosier, physical education
Jenneth Motley, special education*



***Day Custodians — Front Row:**
Voudie Key, George Tarr, Nellie
Benjamin. **Back Row:** Frank Mihal,
William Hayes, John Yaselsky.*

Sarah Munier, speech
James O'Connell, math
George Orlich, math
Stephen Parfenoff, English
Paul Pieroni, social studies



Henry Pimentel, permanent
substitute
Jacquelyn Pryor, social studies
Lillian Roberts, social studies
John Russell, social studies
Richard Scheub, audio visual



Howard Schmid, social studies
David Schoon, science
Janet Sefton, English, journalism
Mary Sewell, guidance counselor
Herman Shelby, social studies



Earl Smith, English
Gregory Smith, special education
Royal Smith, industrial arts
Mike Sosh, industrial arts
Richard Stewart, science



Food Service Staff — Lucy
Colquitt, Doria Cusic, Wanda
Crnkovich, Katie Stevenson, Amelia
Giannini, Rebecca Temple, Irma
Arambula, Roger Lee Coleman,
Elene Morrow.





Jane Sulewski, business
Margaret Swisher, nurse
James Taylor, guidance counselor
Maxine Thomas, Basic Skills
Coordinator
Lucille Upshaw, English



Loni Utley, English
John Valenti, industrial arts
Carmen Valle, foreign language
Ernest Vereb, science
Nancy Walls, science



Thomas Ward, physical education
Lee Wheeler, speech
William Whittaker, English
Mary Elizabeth Wilkerson,
librarian
Clara Williams, English



Martha Williams, home
economics
James Wojtan, industrial arts
Robert Yates, business
Betty Yorko, English



Faculty members keep abreast of the times as they listen to Jack Chidsey, guidance counselor, inform them of the new early bird SAT program.

Principal sights reading plummet

Mr. Christ Christoff, principal, declared that student reading scores in the Gary high schools have become increasingly depressed in recent years. He urged teachers, meeting in small groups during their planning periods, to focus next year on reading development in very discipline.

"Every day the teacher should provide students with a directed reading lesson," he asserted. He went on to emphasize the need for a sharing effort among members of the faculty of viable and successful reading techniques.

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, assistant principal, could not have agreed more with Mr. Christoff, adding that certain teachers like Mr. Earl Davis, math, have been able to construct such directed reading lessons even in mathematics.

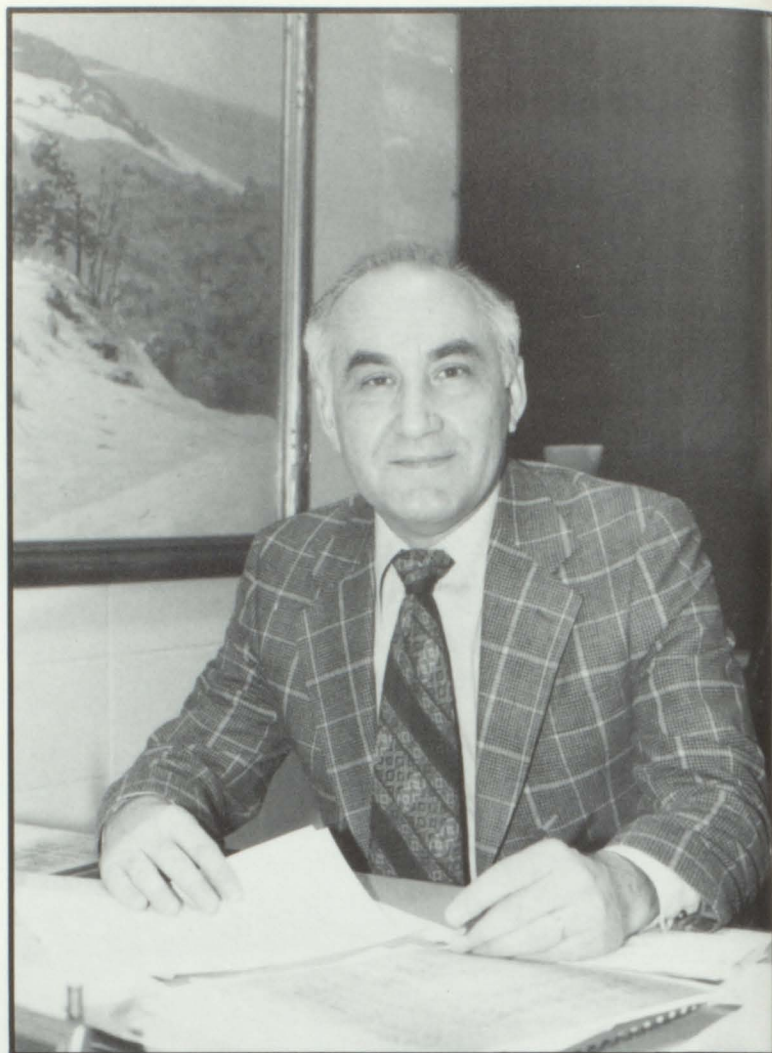
Enlarging upon the concern for reading improvement, Mr. Christoff then called the group's attention to the poten-

tial inherent in the LW library, entreating teachers to enlist the aid of the librarians to help them meet their students' reading needs.

Freshmen, 97 of them in fact, whose TAP reading achievement scores fell below a three stanine were to be recommended for remedial reading classes and were to remain in these classes until their tests showed an improvement of at least a four stanine.

Mr. Christoff then ended the get together by offering parting sentiments on the exceptional job that both the ROTC and the military have been able to do in teaching reading to all levels of new recruits: everyone who was capable of reading learned to read and to pass mastery tests in just eight short weeks.

Maybe the moot question then is what does the military know that the educators don't know? C'mon, fellers, ante up.



View from the bridge is better

When asked to put this past year into perspective, Mr. Alfred Smith, assistant principal, capsulized it as being better than average.

In particular, Mr. Smith cited, with some apparent satisfaction, the innovative early bird SAT preparatory classes in English and in math. He related that in light of the growing hi-tech boom, room A-112, located in the math wing, had been converted into a Computer Lab. The library, too, he said, was a focus of much pride: aesthetic works of art had been carefully selected and thoughtfully blended in among the spacious, new book stacks. A new security system, a photo copier, and a "special lift" for the handicap had further enriched the library. Too, the media center was now replete with modern equipment and capable of full service.

Mr. Smith further focused

on participation of students in the CLASS program, on students who had entered computer contests, and on students who had won honors in speech contests.

To Mr. Smith, the greatest LW problems this year were three-fold: student attendance, for instance, remained a matter of great concern. He felt that much of the LW student body still needed strengthening in assimilating the "learning ethic."

He thought, too, that the community must become more enlightened to the necessity and importance of paying its children's book rental, that textbooks and lab manuals could be purchased for students only through payment of bookrental monies. Finally, Mr. Smith declared that more effort must be exercised to develop and to maintain meaningful traditions.



King plays a tough role

"I really enjoy working with young people," avowed Mr. Howard King, assistant principal, when probed, how he relished his tough job. Mr. King who has found his calling satisfying has been an assistant principal at LW for the past eight years.

"Unfortunately, this job isn't all that it appears to be," he explained. "I don't especially like having to be the 'heavy' all the time." Nevertheless, anyone who knows better knows not to fool around with the King.

In the main, though Mr.

King said he felt that most students had conducted themselves well this year. "There are, however, a significant number of students who have quite disappointed their parents, by not doing better in school than they have," he confided.

"The biggest problem at LW, I think, is student attendance. Many, many students have accrued poor attendance records."

Mr. King said he tried to get along well with almost everyone, with the office staff as well as with the faculty. "I try to be cooperative in order to help promote the school's programs," he remarked.

An active person by nature, Mr. King keeps himself very busy. While at school, he is responsible for all extra-curricular activities, for scheduling all assembly programs, and for directing all school buses. Most importantly, it is he who handles the brunt of the discipline problems in the building.

But before becoming an assistant principal, Mr. King was also a math instructor at Purdue Calumet. He related, "I guess I like teaching even better than I like being an administrator."

Mr. King began his teaching career in 1962, having graduated from Central State in Ohio. He received his Master's Degree in mathematics from Purdue in Lafayette. After coming to LW from Bailey in 1969, he was asked to assume the dean of students position in 1971. He was subsequently, elevated to assistant principal in 1975.

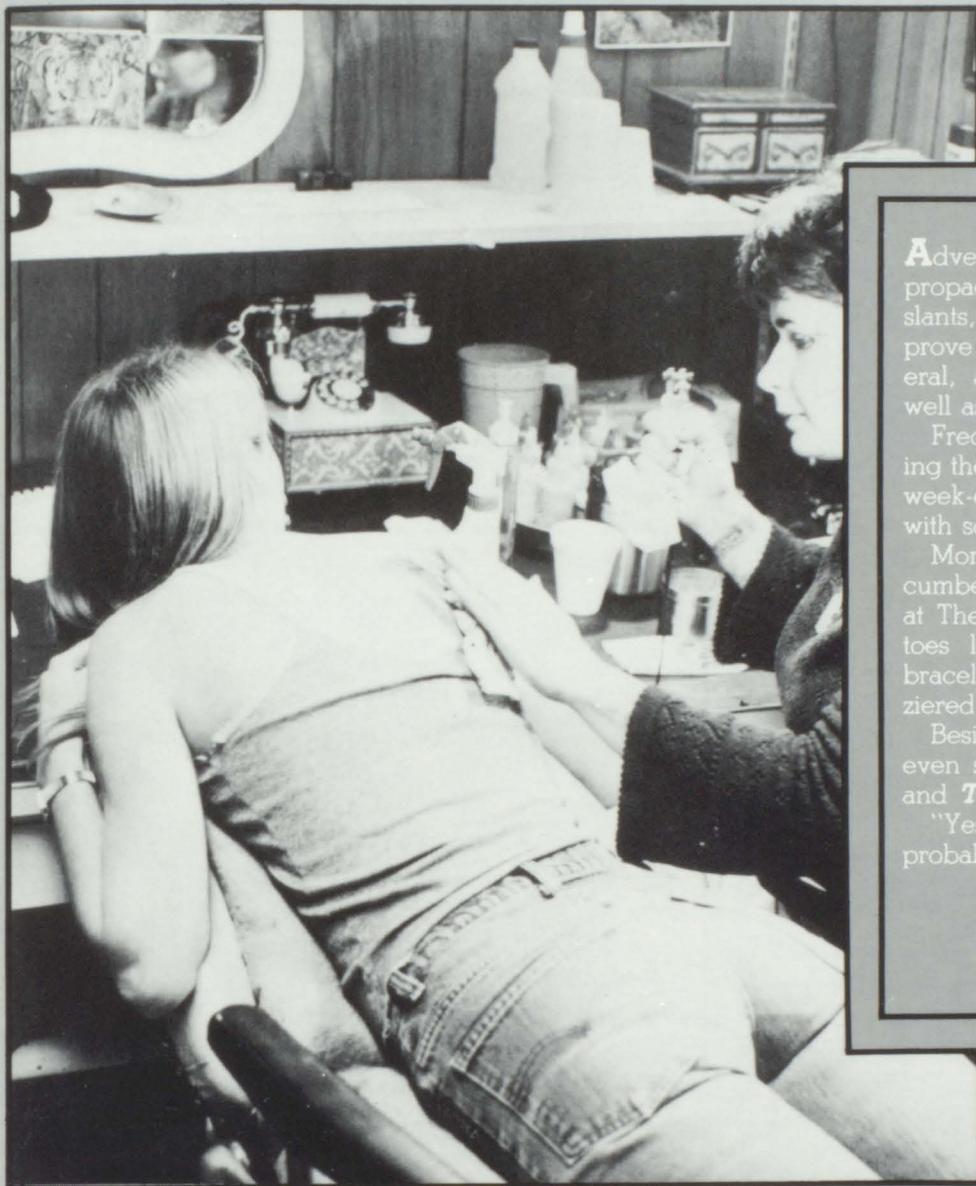
"Mr. King, all hail!"



Dean of Students, Duane R. Rogers works in an out of his office headquarters as the official charge d'affairs of ninth grade discipline. He is also the control for security, detention, and I.D. operations as well.



ADVERTISEMENTS



Sign of the times, LW students who drop in at Roy Boys, could walk out with a pretty permanent badge of courage.

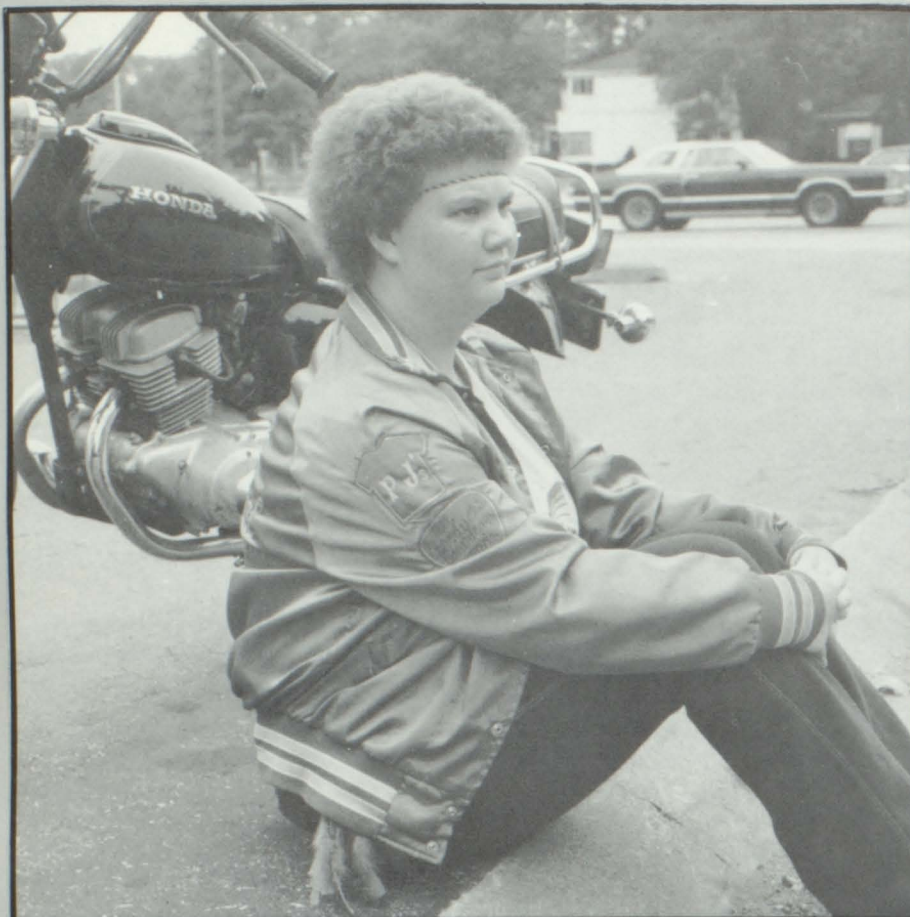
Advertisements can't be all that bad of a propaganda. Despite their many pieces, slants, and sensations, most of their vibes prove positive and exciting. And, in general, advertisements are stimulating as well as good business.

Frequenting local business places during the week and going shopping on the week-end provides many LW students with something to do.

More than likely, most of us have succumbed to "Ohhh, those new kinda slacks at The Lark! Ahhh, these latest pointed toes look terrific! Gee, that boutique bracelet really is somethin'! Ummm, a braziered quarter pound of Burger ground!"

Besides, many of these great places even support our very own LW annual and ***The Place on 45th.***

"Yes, sir. If they scratch our's, we'll probably eat theirs."



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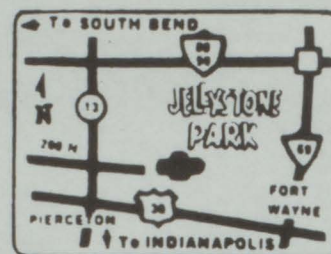
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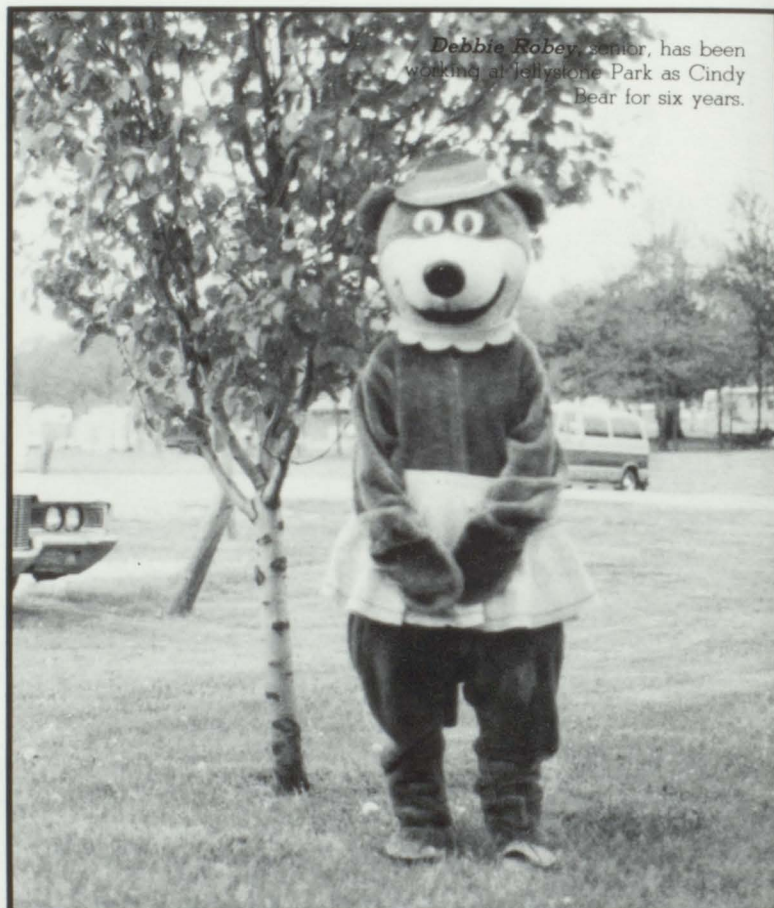
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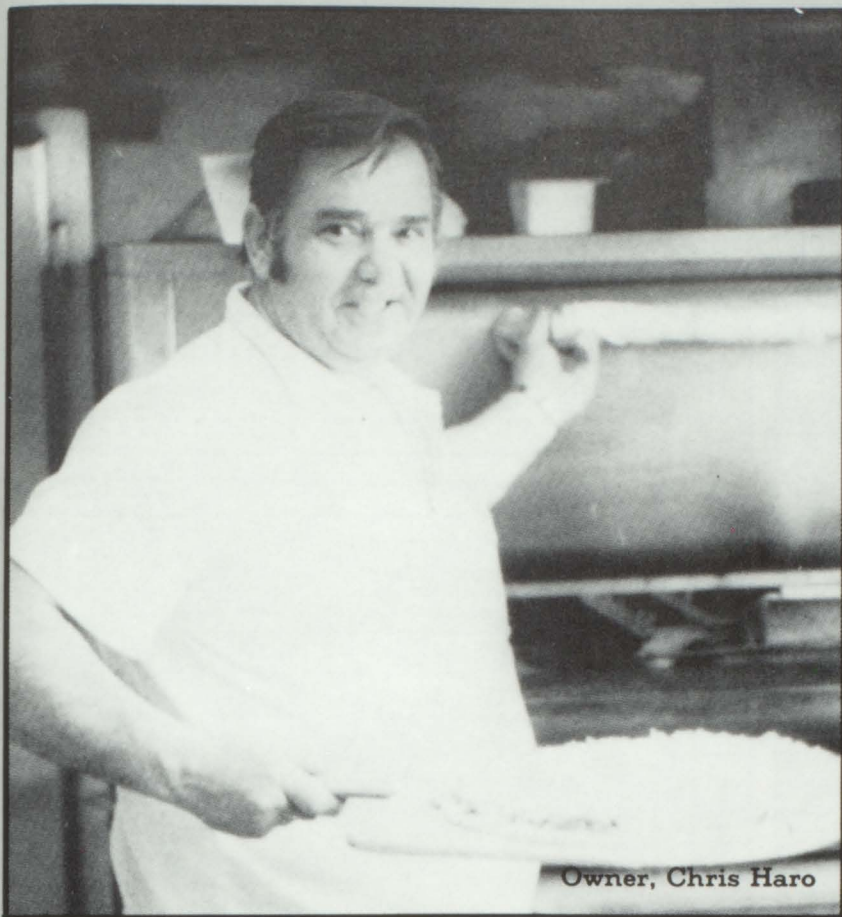
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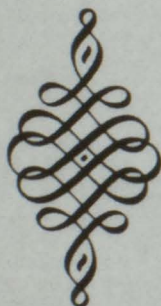
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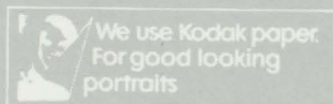
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A

Abel, Yvonne 149
 Abrams, Debbie 131
Academics 38, 39
 Adams, Michelle 18, 149
 Adams, Stacy 87, 88, 131
 Adams, Tracie 139
 Adkins, Shannon 149
Administration 162, 163
Advertisements 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179
Aids
 Albert, Lawanna 152
 Albert, Yolanda 139
 Aleman, Guadalupe 139
 Alford, Alice 131
 Alford, Lisa 139
 Allan, Terna 81
 Allen, Eric 149
 Allen, Keith 113
 Allen, Michael 139
 Alston, Leonon 149
 Amey, Alice 113
 Anderson, Alchrist 149
 Anderson, Anthony 89, 108, 113
 Anderson, Chris 102
 Anderson, Dennis 149
 Anderson, LaTanya 131
 Anderson, Newari 149
 Andrews, Barry 113
 Andrews, Roberta 149
Angels 83
AP English 61
AP History 62
 Arceo, Javier 139
 Archie, LaTonya 95, 149
 Archie, Tanya 106
 Arismendi, Jose 149
Arcades 71
 Archiniega, Richard 113
 Armstrong, Keith 88, 13
 Arnold, Marie 131
Art 79
 Asberry, Bryan 85, 91, 103
 Ascar, Nahoum 143
 Ash, Jennifer 99, 149
 Ash, Rosalind 39, 113
 Atkins, LaBraun 131
 Atkins, Larry 139
 Auquano, Angela 131
 Auquano, Joseph 149
 Auquano, Mario 88, 91, 149
 Austin, David 91
 Austin, Marvin 113
 Austin, Michael 31
 Austin, Tina 139
 Austin, Avery 91, 108, 109, 113
 Avila, Francisco 139
Awards Day 28, 29
 Ayala, Renee 149
 Ayala, Yvonne 139

B

Baker, Kenneth 149
 Baker, Malanie 149
 Bandy, Arvioletta 113
 Barbee, Gloria 131
 Banks, Bernadette 113
 Baraja, Rosa 113
 Barksdale, Richard 102, 88, 149
 Barnes, Camille 149

Barnes, Cassandra 139
 Barnes, Charles 88, 139
 Barnes, Deidra 131
 Barnes, Denne 131
 Barnes, Doris 139
 Barnes, Johnetta 131
 Barnes, Lavon 131
 Barnes, Robert 88, 131
 Barnes, Sharlene 149
 Barnes, Yolanda 149
 Barnett, Georgia 63, 113
 Barnett, Teria 139
 Barney, Diana 139
 Barrett, Gina 41, 149
 Barrett, Jewel 41, 149
 Barry, John 149
 Basaldua, Marina 149
Baseball 110, 111
Basic Skills 82
Basketball 102, 103, 104, 105, 106
 Bates, Gwendalyn 139
 Bates, Veronica 42, 113
 Battle, Alberta 149
 Beasley, Lisa 139
 Beasley, Margaret 37, 139
 Beckwith, Vincent 102, 149
 Bellamy, David 149
 Belser, Annie 149
 Belyeu, Cassandra 113
 Belyeu, Grady 139
 Belyeu, Yolanda 149
 Benion, Georgia 131
 Benjamin, Adam 25
 Benjamin, Nellie *
 Bennet, Nancy 131
 Bennett, Renee 149
 Bently, Latania 149
 Beric, Christopher 22, 131
 Bermudez, Marcella 139
 Berrios, Jose 31
 Berrios, Julio 90, 139
 Berry, Jacqueline 113
 Berry, Jameice 149
 Beverly, Jimmie 91, 139
 Beverly, Timmie 131
 Billberry, Victor 102, 139
 Billberry, Vincent 139

Biology 67
 Birtle, David 139
 Bishop, Traci 42, 139, 142
 Black, Angela 43, 113
 Blacknell, Steven 110, 139
 Blackwell, Robin 113
 Blackwell, TaMar 139
 Blair, Yvette 113
 Blakely, Tina 131
 Bland, Derek 149
Blood Drive 24
 Boatner, Carla 113
 Bodey, Melvin 114
 Bodo, Joseph 149
 Bolden, Ernest 131
 Bolden, Michael 81, 131
 Bono, John 111, 131
 Boone, Randy 149

Boosters 38
 Booth, Alvin 139
 Borjan, Denise 131
 Borrero, Linda 149
 Borrero, Orlando 131
 Bottos, James 131
 Boyd, Derric 149
 Boyd, Wilbert 76, 139
 Boydjian, Sarah 67*
Boys' Drift Team 51
Boys' Rifle Team 50
 Bradford, Kim 114
 Bradford, Mary *

Brakley, Marie 131
 Branch, Elwyn 139
 Brannon, Yolanda 113
 Brasmale, Ralph 3, 87*
 Brazelton, Lisa 139
 Brewer, Stasha 39, 102, 114
 Briner, Sandra 139
 Brodie, Jesse 149
 Broadar, Helen *
 Brooks, Andrae 139
 Brooks, Derrick 75, 91
 Brooks, Dwayne 131
 Brooks, Stanley 149
 Brown, Carmen 149
 Brown, Cordia *
 Brown, Curtis 139
 Brown, Dawn 139
 Brown, Edwin 107*
 Brown, Eric 131
 Brown, Harold 87, 131
 Brown, Jeffrey 114
 Brown, Katrina 139
 Brown, Leon 114, 43
 Brown, Kim 91, 114
 Brown, Maryann 139
 Brown, Michael 40, 41, 43, 63, 114
 Brown, Pamela 149
 Brown, Phillis 2, 149
 Brown, Phyllis 43
 Brown, Renee 149
 Brown, Rhonda 106, 131
 Brown, Rodney 139
 Brown, Steven 149
 Brown, Tom 43, 110
 Brown, Troy 131
 Brown, Victoria 131
 Browne, Nicole 149
 Browne, Tom 40, 43, 114
 Broyles, John 139
 Brumfield, Dionne 149
 Brumfield, Latonia 149
 Bryan, Tanya 39, 139
 Bryan, Tony 131
 Buggs, Tamara 42, 131
 Bullock, Bryan 131
 Burelli, Gino 78*
 Burelli, Pauline 78*
 Burl, Carol 149
 Burns, Chrystal 139
 Burns, Ronald 149
 Burns, Tina 114
 Burnside, Jonquil 114
 Burrows, Bonita 114
 Burrows, Evelyn 82*
 Burton, Janet 149
 Bush, Carmelle 149
 Butler, Dolores 131
Buttons 13
 Byndum, Alfred 114
 Byrd, Adrian 131, 22

C

Cain, Fredrick 88, 149
 Caldwell, Samuel 59, 65, 87, 91, 108, 114, 113
 Cambell, Craig 139
 Cambell, Sherman 139
Campbell, Eveline 81*
 Cannon, Barbara 131
 Cantu, Veronica 131
Career Center 69, 70
 Carey, Christopher 114
 Carey, Jerome 114
 Carey, Wendell 131
 Carlisle, Debra 131
 Carlisle, Elizabeth 114

Carlisle, Nathaniel 131
 Carpenter, Michelle 39, 114
 Carpenter, Tracy 41, 149
 Carpenter, Leslie 114
 Carrington, Anita 131
 Carson, Darren 43, 114
 Carter, April 114
 Carter, Alvin 149
 Carter, Marvelene *
 Carter, Mose 87, 88, 89, 139
 Carter, Robert 131
 Carter, Sonya 95, 106, 139
 Carter, Toya 139
 Carter, Virgil 139
 Casco, Vicki 139
 Casson, Dexter 115
 Cassom, Jeneice 131
 Cathy, Horace 139
 Cecil, Teresa *
Cercle de Francais 55
 Cenko, Michael 149
 Cerda, Joe 31, 115
 Champion, Anthony 139
 Chavers, Matthew 31, 139
 Chavez, Astridmercy 139
 Chavez, Jesus 149
 Chavez, Lisa 149
 Chavez, Ramiro 6, 139
Cheerleaders 98, 99
Chemistry 66
 Cherry, Christee 149
 Chester, Christine 149
 Chew, Shirelle 81, 39, 131
 Chidsey, Jack *
 Chilson, Paul 56, 87*
Christoff, Chris 28, 167
 Ciminillo, Maxine 72*
 Clark, Ardean 139
 Clark, Kevin 115
 Clark, Sharon 139
 Clark, Yolanda 149
 Clark, Wesley 131
Class 41
Clerical Practice 73
 Cleveland, John 131
Closing 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192
 Coffield, Shanda 149
 Colbert, Ivan 88
 Colbert, Lolita 98, 99, 149
 Colbert, Craig 149
 Cole, Kim 115
 Cole, Mariece 149
 Cole, Parrish 131
 Coleman, Consuella 149
 Coleman, Tammy 149
 Coles, Lanita 139
 Coles, Stanley 149
 Collazo, Nelson 149
 Collier, John 25, 115
 Collier, Dietra 139
 Collins, Tracy 139
Colophon 192
Colorguard 50
Computers 65
 Comsa, Alicia 13, 16, 41, 63, 91, 131
 Comsa, Angela 15, 37, 39, 139
Concert Band 56, 57
Concert Choir 49
Concessions 43
Conde, Veronica 81
 Conley, Charles 149
Co-op 71
 Cooper, Anthony 115
 Cooper, Brian 150
 Cooper, Sam 131
 Coops, Cheryl 131
 Coops, Dwayne 131
 Copeland, Angelo 115

Costello, Rae 150
 Cougias, Rebecca 41, 91, 131
 Cousin, Yvonne 131
 Cousins, Tracy 139
 Cowger, Tempie 30
 Cox, Diana 41, 139
 Crawford, Alfreda 150
 Crawford, Omega 150
 Creal, LaTonya 139
 Crenshaw, Bryant Sgt.*
 Crook, Angela 131
 Crook, Frank 139
 Crook, Wanda 150

Cross Country 107

Crummie, Troy 131
 Crump, Lee 15, 131
 Cruz, Eliezer 150
 Cruz, Ester 139
 Cruz, Samuel 88, 131
 Cuba, Rolando 131
 Cunegin, Donald 139
 Cunegin, Ken 130

Custodians *

Cutbacks 20

Cuza, Theresa 14, 115
 Cunningham, Kenya 150
 Cunningham, Ron 150
 Currie, Waymon 131

D

Dailey, Eleanor 91*
 Dalis, Peter 150
 Dalis, Zacharias 115
 Dandridge, Areatha 150
 Daniels, Carla 42, 131
 Daniels, Rita 36, 39, 42, 115
 Danko, Elizabeth 139
 Danko, Karen *
 Danko, Mathew 66, 115
 Darden, Eugene 131
 Davidson, Valencia 115
 Davidson, Veronica 115
 Davis, Annie 131
 Davis, Barbara 131
 Davis, Henry 115
 Davis, Kelly 139
 Davis, Ken 150
 Davis, Kimberly Dawn 64, 140
 Davis, Kimberly, Denise 140
 Davis, Michael 150
 Davis, Michelle 140
 Davis, Neeshonah 150
 Davis, Sandra 131
 Davis, Stacey 140
 Davis, Taron 115
 Davis, Thaddeus 115
 Dawson, Kelvin 140
 Dawson, Kenneth 140
 Dean, LaTanya 150
 Deardruff, David 131

DECA 52

Deering, Kalen 150
 Deering, Karian 140
 Deitsch, Edward 43,*
 DeJesus, Rosa 131
 Deloach, Mary 55,*
 Deloney, Samatha 131
 Deluna, Rosemarie 140
 Delvalle, Erik 140
 Deneal, Marchell 132
 Denham, Tony 7
 Dennard, Lemia 150
 Dennie, Anthony 150
 Dennie, Beatrice 115
 Dennis, Rosie 140
 Dennis, Teresa 140

DeWitt, Ronald 140
 DeWitt, Angela 150
 Diaz, George 132
 Diaz, Rebecca 96, 115
 Dickson, Richard 140
 Dickson, Emmitt 115
 Difatta, Joyce 115
 Dilling, Paul 132
 Dillon, Kenny 132
 Dillon, Jenita 116
 Dix, Andrea 132
 Djordjevich, Dorothy 140
 Djordjevich, Radisay 107
 Dockery, Howard 140
 Dominguez, Porfirio 140
 Dominguez, Rosalba 81, 115
 Donald, Kimberly 132
 Donald, Norma 116
 Donaldson, Taniko 150
 Dongu, Mario *
 Dortch, Larnisha 98, 99, 132
 Dotlich, Olga *
 Douglas, Troy 116
 Draine, Lavetta 150
 Drake, Cherise 4, 132

Drams 78

Drake, Albert 140

Drill Team 18, 50, 51

Dubose, Johnnie 140
 Dubose, Rosalyn 132
 Dudzinski, Linda 116
 Dumas, Vanessa 150
 Duncun, Attwood 88, 150
 Dunkin, Thomas 116
Durham, Diane 100
 Durham, Lewis 140
 Dusard, Edward 7, 132, 72

E

Echeumuna, Chioma 41, 140
 Edgar, Sophia 77, 140
 Eggerson, Lonnell 150
 Eichelberger, Bettye 43,*
Elections 25
 Elliot, Myrtle 106, 116
 Ellis, Quanica 140
 Ellis, Rodney 36, 116
 Ellis, Ryan 140
 Ellis, Tracie 150
 Elser, Irvin 79,*
 Elston, Calita 41, 99, 140
 Emery, Charles 116
 Emons, Donald 150
 Emons, Joseph 140
English 60
 English, Elijah 150
 English, Rhonda 140
 Enriquez, Jenny 150
 Estes, Charles 132
 Evans, Andrew 150
 Evans, Caronda 132
 Evans, Fred 140
 Evans, Gina 140
 Evans, Kendall 88, 132
 Evans, Phillip 132
 Evans, Rhonda 150
 Evans, Trecey 132
 Ezell, Cynthia 132

F

*Faculty Album 25, 156, 157,
 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163

Fair, Alicia 41, 150
 Fairrow, Floyd 150
 Fairrow, Floyd 150
 Fairrow, Wanda 2, 132
 Fairrow, Tunya 116
Fall 20
 Farmer, Daniel 81
Fashions 10, 11
 Feliciano, Edwin 140
 Feliciano, Lucy 132
 Feliciano, Stephen 116
 Feliciano, Noemi 69, 116
 Felton, Phillip 150
 Ferguson, Bridgette 36, 40, 41, 42,
 43, 116
 Ferguson, Darwin 150
 Ferguson, Derek 150
 Ferlano, Nino 150
 Fernando, Deborah 116
 Fernando, Eddie 132
 Fernando, Frank 150
 Fields, Chauncey 132
 Fields, Darrel 88, 102, 150
 Fields, Tracy 150
 Finney, Anthony 140
 Finney, Ronald 116
 Flemons, Ivan 150
 Fletcher, Devery 150
 Fletcher, Randall 140
 Fletcher, Sharon 150
 Flores, Anne 140
 Flores, Joaquin 140
 Flores, Susana 140
 Flournoy, Sherif 140
 Flowers, Jimmie 140
 Flynn, Michael 132
Foley, Michael 68, 96,*
 Fondren, Elbert 132

Food Service Staff *

Football 86, 87, 88

Football Homecoming 14, 115

Ford, Carmen 140
 Ford, Fashion 150
 Ford, V. 99, 132
 Fort, Johnny 31, 92, 103
 Fortenberry, WM 140
 Franco, Adam 140
 Franco, Irma 132
 Franczak, John 116
 Frank, Tellis 103
 Franklin, Donnell 150
 Franklin, Lisa 116
 Frazier, Milton 150
 Frazier, Roderick 37, 41, 140
 Frazier, Torrence 140
 Freeman, Doris 150

French Club 55

Freshman Album 146, 147, 148, 9, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155

Fridge, Latanya 140
 Fuentes, Neruda 116
 Fuller, Timothy 140
 Fullove, Regina 116
 Futrell, Terry 150, 73

G

Gabriel, Dennis 140
 Gallegos, Regina 132
 Gallion, Angela 132
 Galloway, Janice 132
 Gamble, Beverly 140
 Garba, C. 132
 Garcia, Gloria 140
 Garcia, John 140
 Garcia, Mike 132

Gardner, April 140
 Gardner, Bryon 41, 132, 134
 Garver, Christopher 74, 150
 Garza, Eduardo 132
 Garza, Jacqueline 42, 83, 116

Gas Leak 17

Gates, Patrice 140
 Gates, Yolanda 38, 150
 Gault, Gina 150
 Gault, Monica 132
 Geathart, Mark 7

Gerbick, Pauline 73

Geiger, Andrea 140
 Gibson, Andrea 140
 Gibson, Embry 140
 Gibson, Gordon 22, 132
 Gibson, Todd 140
 Gilkey, Valerie 117
 Gill, Earnest 117
 Gillis, Reginald 132
 Gillispie, M. 87
 Gillum, Dwana 140
 Gipson, Bertha 140
 Gipson, Eric 150

Girls' Club 39

Girls' Drill Team 51

Givens, Angelita 140
 Givens, Kevin 141
 Glass, Cathy 141

Golf 101

Glover, David 141
 Glover, Rene 107, 137
 Gomez, Miguel 116
 Gonzales, Toni 97
 Gonzales, Thomas 141
 Gonzales, David 7, 132
 Gonzales, Frank 2, 87, 116
 Godison, Elda 150
 Goodman, Gregory 150
 Goodwin, Cathy 151
 Goodwin, Donald 14, 116
 Goodwin, Peggy 151
 Gore, Troy 141
 Goshay, David 150

Gospel Choir 48

Graduation 32, 33

Graham, Yvette 132
 Granger, Pauline 151
 Grant, Albert 151
 Graves, Bryant 151
 Graves, Willie 132
 Gray, Byron 116
 Gray, Latrese 140
 Gray, Michelle 141
 Gray, Robert, 151
 Green, Angela 70, 132
 Green, Donald 141
 Green, Donyale 151
 Green, Franchet 141
 Green, Jeffrey 141
 Green, Michael 141
 Gregory, Chereese 41, 151
 Grice, Damon 116
 Griffin, Michael 88
 Griffin, Elizabeth 116
 Griffin, Tijuana 132
 Griffin, Toni 32, 116
 Griggs, Sharon 140
 Griggs, Karen 116
 Gross, Ronda 141
 Grubbs, Veronica 151

Guidance 82

Gutierrez, Diana 151
 Guy, Adrienne 132
 Guzman, Blas 116, 77

H

Hac, Jacqueline 132
Hall, Anna 151
Hall, Kenneth 151
Hall, Raven 151
Hall, Willie 132
Ham, Tammy 151
Hamlett, Curtis 141
Hamlett, Sherree 151
Hamlin, Twyla 116
Hampton, Charles 151
Haney, Edward 141

Hannagen, Angela 61,*
Hardaway, John 141
Hardy, Shawanna 141
Hargro, Bennie 87, 132
Hargrove, Brian 117
Hargrove, Carmen 141
Harrington, Debra 117
Harrington, Evyonne 132
Harrington, Tracy 141
Harris, David 151
Harris, David 141
Harris, Glenda 151
Harris, Gregory 88, 151
Harris, Jacqueline 141
Harris, Linda 132
Harris, Marjorie 141
Harris, Melva 42, 117
Harris, Rodney 132
Harris, Simone 38, 132
Harris, Valentina 151
Hartfield, Bennie 141
Hartfield, Christopher 107
Hartfield, Leon 107, 151
Harvey, Adrian 108, 109
Harvey, James 151
Harvey, LaDonna 151
Hatchet, Wanda 117
Hawkins, Maria 151
Hawkins, Nicole 151
Hawkins, Regina 141
Hawkins, Sherry 117
Hawkins, Terrence 151
Hawkins, Thedora 132
Hayden, Jason 151
Hayes, Jerome 88, 151
Hayes, Mark 151
Hayes, Melissa 141
Haymon, Anthony 132
Haymon, Joyce 151
Haymon, Lisa 117
Haynes, Hazel 151
Haynes, Randall 151
Haywood, Robin 118
Hazelton, Michael 141
Heard, Michelle 151
Heffner, Charles 107, 108, 109
Hemphill, Harriett 151
Hemphill, Lisa 118
Henderson, Dorothy 118
Henry, Edward 43, 132
Henry, Rodney 151
Heredia, Gregory 141
Hernandez, Rafael 141
Hess, Devin 118
Hess, Kevin 91
Hess, Michael 102, 151
Hess, Tommy 88, 102, 151
Hicks, Melissa 151
Hicks, Stevie 141
Higgins, Michael 132
Hill, James 63,*
Hill, Jo-Ann 64
Hill, Lekesa 73, 118
Hill, Sherre 141
Hill, Teddy 118
Hiller, Audra 141
Hines, Leon 87, 88
History 62

Hobson, Mark 141
Hodges, Darryl 71
Hodges, Kimberly 151
Hoffman, Carol Sgt. 51,*
Hogan, James 151
Hogan, Vernita 118
Hojnacki, Joseph 141
Holder, Alpha 9, 133
Hollins, Patrick 151
Holloway, Levanita 141
Holloway, Lovetta 42, 133
Holly, Chandra 133
Holman, Neysa 133
Holmes, Luna 118
Holsey, Alphe 133
Holsey, Ellery 151

Homecoming 12, 13

Home Economics 72

Honor Society 40

Hooks, Willet 32, 118
Hooks, Sandra 133
Hopkins, Marc 141

Hornet's Nest 43

Horton, Sheila 36, 41, 133
Howard, Marilyn 32, 118
Hubbard, David 133
Hubbard, Mary 141
Hudson, Robin 151
Hughes, Donna 151
Hughes, Jacqueline 52,*
Hull, Henry 81
Hunt, Leonard 141
Hunter, Delaine 141
Hunter, Larry 141
Hunter, Rozena 151
Hunter, Suzette 141, 106
Hussey, Ruth *

I

Ilic, Milia 118
Industrial Arts 74, 76
Images 21, 94, 110, 112, 130, 138, 146, 156
Index 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185
In Memorium 191
Ingram, Marlon 118
Ireland, Terrence 133

J

Jackson, Angela 133
Jackson, Anthony 2
Jackson, Carla 133
Jackson, Carla J 151
Jackson, Denette 151
Jackson, Jeffery 133
Jackson, Lionel 60, 133
Jackson, Lisa 151
Jackson, Lynnette C. 151
Jackson, Mary 118
Jackson, Sherry 71, 118
Jackson, Tabatha 141
Jackson, Timothy 63, 66, 96
Jackson, Walter 133
Jackson, Dorothy 60
James, Kevin 118
James, Silcita 151
Jamka, John 151
Janizek, Fred 74,*
Jarrett, Aundre 102
Jarrett, Edward 107, 133
Jaskulski, Holli 40, 41, 65, 118, 129,

131
Jefferson, Camille 151
Jelks, Dennis 118
Jelks, Dwight 118
Jelks, Mark 88, 151
Jenkins, Cassandra 38, 151
Jenkins, Darian 118
Jenkins, Tracey 133
Jernigan, Mariann 141
Jimenez, Rene 141
Jimenez, Sylvia 151
Johnson, Alfred 133
Johnson, Allison 151
Johnson, Carl 141
Johnson, Charles 141
Johnson, Darryl 141
Johnson, David 151
Johnson, Glen 141
Johnson, Joe 141
Johnson, Josie 141
Johnson, Kenneth 41, 65, 133
Johnson, Kevin 151
Johnson, LaTanya 41
Johnson, Loren 95, 108, 119
Johnson, Marcus 119
Johnson, Michael 133
Johnson, Michelle 151
Johnson, Phil 141
Johnson, Reginald 133
Johnson, Sandra 151
Johnson, Sonya 119
Johnson, Tammy 133
Johnson, Tonda 141
Johnson, William M. 151
Johnson, Willie 133
Johnson, Yolanda 151
Johnson, Yolanda 133
Jones, Alonzo 141
Jones, Anthony 151
Jones, Arlsher 151
Jones, Carl 102, 151
Jones, Carol 151
Jones, Cassandra 151
Jones, David 141
Jones, Emma 36, 40, 41, 95, 106, 108, 119
Jones, Evelyn Marie 141
Jones, Gerald 119
Jones, Harold *
Jones, Lynette 141
Jones, Phair 133
Jones, Shaunda 39, 142
Jones, Steven 152
Jones, Teresa 152
Jones, Tyrone 133
Jones, William 102, 152
Jordan, Arniece 151
Jordan, Edricias 39, 91, 119
Jordan, Eric 87, 119
Jordan, Parnell 119
Jordan, Porter 141
Jordan, Rhonda 36, 39, 132
Jordan, Rubbie 119
Joseph, Tammy 31, 119
Joyner, Mary 141
Juarez, Mary 13, 133, 120, 83
Junior Album 130, 131, 312, 133, 134, 135
Justo, Rebecca 54,*

K

Kajmakoski, Ilija 133
Kasrich, Marvin *
Kerby, Cassandra 141
Kellenburger, Brian 41, 88, 152

Kelley, Gardina 43, 141
Kelley, Tracy 133
Kelly, Michelle 120
Kenny, Daryl 141
Kennedy, Kim 152
Kimble, Charnell 39, 141
Kimp, Bonita 99, 132, 133
Kimp, Debbie 41, 152
King, Carol 73, 120
King, Carolyn 152
King, Donya 133
King, Getina 152
King, Howard 163
King, James 87, 88, 133
King, Kenneth 141
King, Liz 152
King, Micah 41, 98, 141
King, Raymond 133
King, Rebecca 41, 133
King, Samuel 141
King, Senora 120
Kirk, Kerry 102
Kirkland, Arlana 152
Kirkland, Clareatha 120
Kirkland, Rodney 152
Kirkland, Terri 133
Kittle, Ron 94
Klebofski, Tina 141
Klonaris, Demetrius 133
Knight, Vikki 133
Kolbus, Nancy 120
Kotowski, Michael 133
Koukna, Marsha 120
Kouvelas, Dorothy 62,*
Kowalsky, Richard 133
Kowal, Kim 141
Kowal, Richard 141
Kubiak, Barbara 37
Kukoy, William 93,*
Kusza, David 141

L

Lachowicz, Andrew 91, 152
Lacy, Michael 141
Laflore, Gwendolyn 152
Languages 77
Latham, Jody 152
Lark, The 27
Lattimore, Sharyn 152
Leach, Marilyn *
Leach, Maurice 152
Leach, Robert 120
Leavy, Frank 102, 152
Lebron, Diana 152
Lebron, Patsy 152
Ledbetter, Stephanie 41, 152
Lee, Bridgitte 120
Lee, David 142
Lee, Joanita 6, 152
Lee, Juanita 133
Lee, Lashaun 152
Lee, Rodney 152
Leek, Houston 133
Leskow, Olive 65,*
Lesure, Lavada 72, 142
Lesure, Leander 133
Lewins, Alfonzo 142
Lewis, Anthony 142
Lewis, Dion 142
Lewis, Larry 120
Lewis, Telicia 152
Library Renovation 23
Life Science 68
Light, Michael 120
Linde, Daniel 142

Lindsey, Sanchon 39, 120
 Linville, Rhonda 153
 Littleton, Darryl 133
 Lipscomb, Anna 120
 Lira, Marie Hope 69, 120
 Lloyd, Jeff 142
 Lloyd, Michelle 142
 Lloyd, Robin 152
 Lockey, Beverly 142
 Lofton, Latonya 39, 152
 Lollis, Kimberly 152
 Long, Newton 87
 Long, Trinia 142
 Long, John 107, 120
 Lopez, Brian 80, 133
 Lopez, Jennie 120
Los Amigos 54
 Love, David 152
 Love, Howard 133
 Lowe, Daniel 120
 Lowe, Derwin 87, 91, 133
 Lowe, Joseph 142
 Lowe, LaShawn D. 41, 133
 Lowe, Lester 12, 43, 120
 Lowe, Vincent 81
 Lowery, Nathaniel 142
 Lazanovski, George 121
 Lucas, John 41, 110, 111, 120
 Luckey, Kenneth 75
 Luellen, Reginald 120
 Lynch, Latoria 152
 Lyons, Darryl 134, 59

M

Mable, Antri 6, 15
 Mabon, Gena 152
 Mabon, Lisa 152
 Mack, Rodney 142
 Mack, Stacy 95
 Maclin, Lawrence 121
 Macyszak, Yolanda 134
 Madrigal, Victor 152
 Madrigan, Angelica 152
 Madrinan, Virginia 31, 121
 Madyun, Jameelah 142
 Magana, Angelica Marie 134
 Magana, Armando 152
 Magana, Josefina 142
 Magana, Pablo 142
 Magana, Sergio 121
 Magee, Candace 152
 Magee, Curtis 142
 Makgek, Marina 81
 Makis, June 121
 Maloney, Denise 112, 121
 Mance, Benjamin 142
 Mangual, Margaret 142
 Mangual, Robert 134
 Mann, Robert 121
 Manson, John 142
 Manuel, Lisa 134
 Manuel, Michael 88, 91, 142
 Manzo, Lorainne 121
 Maples, Raynond 134
 Marek, Robert 121
 Mark, Kecia 38, 39, 41, 142
 Marquez, Gerardo 142
 Marquez, Maria 19, 20, 81
 Marshall, Cynthia 41, 152
 Marshall, Dale 102, 88, 152
 Marshall, Karen 152
 Marshall, Vivian 121
 Marthell, Brian 88, 102, 152
 Martin, Rena 134
 Martin, Tichina 30, 121

Martinez, Al 134
 Martinez, Johnny 134
 Martinez, Theresa 142
 Martinez, Stayce 106, 121
 Marquez, Mana 152
 Mason, Adrian 152
 Mason, Rayford 142
 Mason, William 152
 Masoodi, Bashir *
 Mata Ronald 142
Math 64
 Mathis, Johnny 32, 87, 121
 Mathis, Theodore 142
 Matthews, Latonya 152
 Mauseth, Seth 45, 134, 192
 Maxwell, Robin 134
 McBeth, Minnie 121
 McBride, Johnita 22, 134
 McGain, Todd 121
 McCants, Donnell 134
 McCants, Carmen 121
 McClain, Deborah 134
 McClendon, Kathy 142
 McClendon, Lavenita 39, 121
 McClendon, Lita 152
 McClinton, Barron 134
 McCoy, Debra 121, 137
 McCray, Vanessa 152
 McCullum, Charlotte 134
 McDonald, Belinda 142
 McDonald, Cheryl 38, 121
 McDonald, James 80, *
 McDonald, Sylvia 30, 41, 99, 132, 134
 McDonald, Tanya 121
 McElroy, Ian 152
 McFall, Angela 37, 39, 41, 142
 McFarland, Craig 152
 McFarland, Creighton 70, 87, 122
 McGee, Michael 41, 75, 152
 McIntee, Josie 152
 McIntosh, Gailend 152
 McIntosh, Michelle 152
 McKee, Yolanda 42, 152
 McKinley, Victoria 38, 152
 McKinney, Charles 87, 134
 McKinney, Debra 122
 McKinzie, Anthony L. 152
 McKissack, Lisa 95, 106
 McMurtrey, Sherri 134
 McMurtrey, Imogene *
 Mejia, Irma 142
 Melendez, Ana 152
 Melton, Kennie 87, 88, 134
 Members, George 122
 Mendoza, Manuel 134
 Meredith, Tanya R. 42
 Merriweather, Ingrid 36, 39, 41, 43, 134
 Merriweather, Natalie 39, 41, 152, 155
 Mesick, Charlotte 83, *
 Metcalf, Glenda 122
 Methot, Annette 134
 Meyer, Angela 152
 Milan, Diane 142
 Milburn, Melissa H. 142
 Milic, Marko 134
 Milner, Kelvin 87, 122
 Milledge, Franklin 152
 Miller, Cedric 134
 Miller, Darice 37, 140, 142
 Miller, Derrick 142
 Miller, Eunice 39, 42, 122
 Miller, John 91, 134
 Miller, Juanita 142
 Miller, Linda 41, 182
 Miller, Toy 142
 Mills, Kathi 43, 134

Mills, Linda 78, *
 Mills, Patrick 142
 Minter, Alesia 142
 Miranda, Geraldo 134
 Mitchell, Geraldine 23, 122
 Mitchell, Gary 152
 Mitchell, Melvin 40, 41, 43, 122, 129
 Mitchell, Lance 42
Mixed Choir 48
 Mobley, Veronda 134
Modeling Trip 42
 Mohn, Evette 38
 Mohn, Stanley 134
 Mokol, Gregory 96, 97, 152
 Mokol, Joe 24, 121
 Molloy, Terry 142
 Momon, Dwayne 142
 Momon, Larry 27, 134
 Momon, Rhonda 134
 Monacy, Larry 152
 Montez, Delores 48, 142
 Montez, Donna 11, 122
 Mooney, Rodney 152
 Moore, Cheryl 153
 Moore, Christopher 122
 Moore, Joseph 142
 Moore, Juanita 72, 142
 Moore, Larry 41, 61, 99, 130
 Moore, Linda 122
 Moore, Loretta 142
 Moore, Marshall 153
 Moore, Naomi 142
 Moore, Safara 122
 Moore, Wanda 153
 Morales, Caroline 22, 134
 Morales, Jose 20, 88, 152
 Morales, Mary 41, 99, 142
 Morales, Mercedes 142
 Morales, Pete 142
 Moreton, Kenneth 75, *
 Morgan, Vanessa 142
 Morningstar, Dawn 134
 Morningstar, Jennifer 153
 Morris, Angelee 153
 Morris, Janet 142
 Morris, Marvin 142
 Morris, Robert 134
 Morton, Kimberly 42
 Mosely, Carol 142
 Mosier, Helen *
 Mosley, Alisa 134
 Mosley, Michael 134
 Moss, Darrick 153
 Moss, Gloria 153
 Motley, Jennetta 38, 42, *
 Moton, Devin 134
 Munchenburg, Susan 142
 Munier, Sarah 78, *
 Muniz, Eva 31
 Muniz, Manuel 122
 Muniz, Richard 81, 153
 Munoz, Felicia 122
 Murrell, Cornell 153
 Murrell, Tamara 38
 Murrell, Tamia 153
 Murphy, Regina 122, 170

N

Nakovska, Marina 153
 Nance, Billy 134
 Nash, Derrick 153
 Nash, Natalie 134
National Forensic 47
 Nauj Naumoski, Vlado 142
 Navarro, Gregory 87, 134

Navarro, Kent 88, 153
 Navarro, Kurt 88, 142
 Neal, Lewis 153
 Neal, Michael 86, 87, 91
 Neal, Patricia 142
 Neal, Terrence 153
 Nelson, Charmaine 153
 Nelson, Deborah 153
 Neskoska, Valentina 122
 Nester, Raymond 134
 Newman, Eric 87, 134
 Nichols, Zenta 134
Night School 87
 Nicksich, Dan 3, 122
 Nina, James 133
Ne Nukes 18
 Norman, Kevin 153
 Norman, Kevin 153
 Nunn, Angela 134

O

OEA 53
 Ojera, Ester 122
 Olandez, Effie 123
 Olivarez, Oralia 142
 Olivarez, Ovilez 123
 Oleska, Robert 142
Omni 42
 Oneal, Roger 143
 Oquinn, Tammy 134
Organizations 34, 35
 Ornelas, Christine 153
 Ornelas, Ernesto 143
 Ornelas, Rosario 153
 Osborn, Venita 99, 153
 Osika, Laura 134
 Overall, Sherell 153, 13

P

Padlo, Barbara 153
 Palm, Anthony 30, 41, 99, 137
 Panagiotidis, Nick 123
 Parfenoff, Stephen
 Parker, Charlotte 143
 Parker, Patricia 143
 Parker, Steven 88, 153
 Parks, Dana 74, 153
 Passmore, Darnella 123
Patrons 179
 Patton, Deborah 2, 43, 134
 Patton, Kevin 153
 Patton, Linda 43, 123
 Patton, Michael 134
 Patton, Vernon 153
 Patton, Willie 7
 Payne, Bridgett 123
 Payne, Frenchie 99, 153
 Pearson, Grace 153
 Pearson, Samuel 143
 Pecoski, Bogojia 81, 153
 Pelron, P 88
 Pelloi, Luis 153
 Peluyera, Joe 153
 Pendleton, Terrance 153
 Perdue, Phillip 17, 41, 153
 Perez, Anna 143
 Perez, Epifanio Jr. 134
 Perez, JoAnne 143
 Perez, Lilia 153
 Perez, Luz 134
 Perkins, Betty 134
 Perkins, Donna 123

Perkins, Phillis 134
 Perkins, Vickie 39, 135
Perspective 18, 19, 25, 26, 83
 Peters, Eugene 36, 40, 96, 123
 Peters, Jon 153
 Peterson, Agnes 143
 Peterson, Latanya 31, 123
 Pettigrew, Deidra 135
 Phillips, Kelvin 143
 Phillips, Tracy 123
Philosopher 46
Photography 79
 Phousirith, Souli Yong 143
Physics 66
 Pierce, Annquniek 153
 Piemental, Henry 91,*
 Pierce, Walter Jr. 143
 Pieroni, Paul 37
 Pilaos, Kelly 143
 Pipkins, Maria 15, 135
 Pipkins, Ronald 123
 Piquant, Michelle 134
 Piquant, Nancy 153
 Pirtle, David 102
 Pirtle, Zanita 153
 Pleasant, Raymond 143
 Polk, Tammie 143
Pom Poms 38
Poogach Memorial Dedication 156
 Poole, Saudia 153
 Popovic, Donna 96, 135
 Porter, Cynthia 135
 Portis, Vernon 153
 Poulos, Elias 123
 Powell, Anita 39, 42, 135
 Powell, Helen 36, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 123
 Powell, Joseph 135
 Powell, Tracy 153
Prince 19
From 30, 31
 Pryor, Samantha 123
 Pruitt, Montina 123
 Puckowski, Carol *
 Pulido, Eduardo 135
 Pulido, Nora 143
 Pulliam, Maia 123

Q

QUEST 81
Quillins Blade 44, 45
Quill and Scroll 46

R

Radziewicz, Rose 153
 Ramos, Carlos 88, 153
 Ramos, Christopher 153
 Ramos, George 135
 Ramos, Hector 153
 Ramos, Michelle 123
 Ramos, Steven 135
 Randolph, Daryl 130, 135
 Randolph, Letanya 153
 Rangel, John 123
 Rangel, Tomas 143
 Read, Margaret 72,*
 Reed, Lawrence 135
 Reed, Shelia 143
 Reese, Crystal 30, 142, 73, 135
 Reese, Felicia 135
 Reese, Mary 123

Reese, Tyrone 153
 Reese, Veronica 143
 Reeves, Adrienne 143
 Reeves, Iris 39, 135
 Reeves, Randolph 91
 Regans, Ronald 135
 Ricard, Denise 41, 143
 Ricard, Ivette 124
 Richardson, Anthony 135
 Richardson, Brian 153
 Richardson, Edwina 143
 Richardson, James 143
 Richardson, Kenneth 153
 Richardson, Mark 110, 124
 Richmond, Francetta 38, 124
 Ricketts, D. 99, 124
 Rickert, Paul 143
Rifle Team 50
 Riley, Cynthia 38, 153
 Riley, Jacqueline 143
 Riley, John 143
 Riley, Lanell 143
 Riley, Linda 36, 73, 132, 135
 Riley, Ursula 154
 Rios, Debbie 26, 73, 135
 Rios, Lisa 143
 Rivera, John G 143
 Rivera, John 154
 Rivera, Santiago 154
 Roberson, Annie 154
 Roberson, Reginald 143
 Roberts, Latricia 154
 Roberts, Lillian *
 Roberts, Lywan 143
 Robertson, Emanuella 143
 Robey, Deborah 124
 Robinson, Alicia 154
 Robinson, Anthony 75, 81
 Robinson, Beatrice 124
 Robinson, Cheryl 154
 Robinson, Donald 14, 135
 Robinson, Dwayne 143
 Robinson, Greg 124
 Robinson, John 135
 Robinson, Juanita 154
 Robinson, Kevin L 154
 Robinson, Kim 37, 39, 143
 Robinson, Lance 14, 135
 Robinson, Larry 154
 Robinson, Lawrence 88, 135
 Robinson, Lee 154
 Robinson, Mark 143
 Robinson, Nina 135
 Robinson, Patricia 135
 Robinson, Randall 124
 Robinson, Regina 135
 Robinson, Robert 69
 Robinson, Troy 124
 Robinson, Samantha 143
 Robinson, Teresa 135
 Robinson, Tracey 154
 Robinson, Weis 124
 Robinson, Will 143
 Robinson, Yolanda 143
 Robinson, Thomas 37, 143
 Robinson, Troy 66
 Robinson, Willa 135
 Robles, Fermin 154
 Robles, Orelia 154

Robots 21
Rodgers, Dwayne 163
 Rodgers, Fredrick 135
 Rodgers, Latanza 30, 36, 99, 135, 190
 Rodgers, Sherman 110, 111, 124
 Rodgers, Melvin 154
 Rodriguez, Eric 31, 41, 71, 124
 Rodriguez, Primo 143
 Rodriguez, Joel 143

Rogers, Acquanetta 143
 Rogers, Cheretta 143
 Rogers, Maris L 135
 Roland, Angela 135
 Roland, Jeffrey 154
 Romo, Josa A 135
 Romo, Maria E 143
 Rondo, Fayette 124
 Rondo, Kim L 143
 Rooks, Edward 75
Root Photographers 178
 Rosillo, Jose U 135
 Ross, Anthony 154
ROTC 76
 Rouse, Anthony 102
 Rouse, Winston A 143
 Rowe, Anthony 154
 Royster, Douglas 135
 Rozier, Sharon D 143
 Rozier, Veronica R 135
 Rucker, Heath 42, 88, 135
 Rucker, Keith 22
Russell, John 63,*
 Ruzbasan, Dawn 40, 41, 124
 Ruzbasan, Donna 41, 96, 135

S

Siskes, Tula *
 Salas, Mario 154
 Salazar, Charles A 91, 135
 Salimas, David R 154
 Sanchez, Adam 109
 Sanchez, Alex 88, 110, 135
 Sanchez, Gilbert 135
 Sanchez, Ricky 91
 Sanders, Monique 41, 42, 154
 Sanders, Troy 75, 143
 Sangster, Antoine 135
 Santana, Estella 143
 Santiago, Yolanda 143
 Santos, Christine R 143
 Santos, Theresa 154
SAT 63
 Savant, Johnny 154
 Sayles, Sammy 143
 Scales, Stacey 154
 Scheub, Richard *
 Schmid, Hawns *
 Schneider, Linda 24
 Schoon, David 66
 Schuler, Stevie 154
 Schultz, Shaun 91, 154
Sci-Fi 65
 Scott, Bernard 135
 Scott, Blake 7, 41, 95, 143
 Scott, David 154
 Scott, Elizageth 143
 Scott, Henry 135
 Scott, Kenneth 143
 Seay, Katherine 143
 Seay, Tabatha 143
 Saldana, Ramon 124
 Sandrez, Adam 124
Secretaries *
Security 83,*
Sefton, Ines 44, 45, 192,*
 Selmer, Tevor 154
Senior Album 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129
Seniors Duck Camera 128
 Sepulveda, Jack 143
 Sepulveda, Gloria *
 Serrano, Cynthia 135
 Serrano, Rickey 125
 Serrano, Susan 154
 Sewell, Missy *
 Shapley, Margaret 143
 Shelbourne, Elsie *
 Shelby, Herman 129,*
 Shelton, Thaddeus 143
 Shephard, Carla 135
 Shepherd, Rodney 135
 Sheppard, Lendra 143
 Silver, Tom 124
 Simmons, Judy 143
 Simpson, Jason 143
 Sims, Brent V 154
 Sims, Duaine 125
 Sims, Dwain 7, 42, 135
 Sims, Jimmie 81, 108
 Sims, Le Cheryl 143
 Singleton, Michael 154
 Sistrunk, Cullen 135, 143
 Sistrunk, Edward 154
 Sistrunk, Shawn 154
 Slaughter, Deanna 43, 125
Smith, Alfred E. 160
 Smith, Andrew 154
 Smith, Bennea 143
 Smith, Danny 135
 Smith, Dayna 154
 Smith, Devrae 143
 Smith, Donald 135
Smith, Earl 92, 93, 104, *
 Smith, Eleanor 2, 43
 Smith, Eric 143
 Smith, Gregory *
 Smith, Javonne 143
 Smith, Jeneen 143
 Smith, Jennifer 125
 Smith, John 125
 Smith, La Donna 31, 42, 125
 Smith, Lalita 95, 106, 154
 Smith, Lawrence 135
 Smith, Lisa 36, 125
 Smith, Mark 154
 Smith, Michael 143
 Smith, Nathaniel 154
 Smith, Nikki 144
 Smith, Royal 74,*
 Smith, Sheilonda 30, 125
 Smith, Sherita 38, 41, 154, 156
 Smith, Sonja 144
 Smith, Valdevia 81, 125
Soaps 12
 Solis, Antonia 144
 Solivais, Mariann 136
 Soloman, Morgan 125
Sophomore Album 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145
 Sosa, Andrea 26, 154
 Sosh, Mike *
 Soward, Laura 125
Spanish Club 54
 Spann, Aurelia 39, 41, 42, 44
 Sparks, Lamanion 154
Special Education 80
Special Olympics 24
Speech 78
Speech Team 47
 Spencer, Barron 154
 Spencer, Bessie 135
 Spencer, Frankie 144
 Spencer, Jack 125
 Spencer, Jerome 102, 154
 Spencer, John 102, 135
 Spencer, Kathy 154
 Spencer, Keith 125
 Spencer, Rodney 144
 Spencer, Terry 82, 125
 Spires, Antonia 136
Sports 84, 85

Sports Banquet 93**Spring 26**

Springfield, Tonya 154
Sprouse, Debra 43, 125

Stage Band 57

Starkes, Sheryl 144
Starkes, Vanessa 125
Steele, Charline 144
Stelle, Patricia 154
Steele, Pearlina 144
Stefanelli, Carolyn *
Stevens, George 125
Stewart, Moses 144
Stewart, Richins *
Stiff, Damita 36, 39, 125
Stone, George 154
Stovall, Merchell 154
Strickland, Cykeitha 154
Strickland, Petula 136
Stroder, Theodis 110, 111
Strong, Steven 144
Strope, Christi 144
Strope, Dennis 120, 129
Strope, Janice 159

Student Council 36, 37**Student Life 8, 9**

Sulewski, June *

Summer 16

Summers, Cornell 102, 154
Summers, Sabrina 154
Surney, Charmal 154
Surney, Darren 126
Sutherland, Karl 88, 154
Sutton, Darryl 144
Swafford, Darryl 144

Swimming 96, 97

Swisher, Margaret 83,*

T

Talley, Ervin 136
Talley, Ray 154
Tarbert, John 136
Tarbert, Todd 144
Tarver, Anita 144
Tate, Alfred 144
Tate, Christopher 154
Tate, Felicia 95, 106, 126
Tate, Flemiko 126
Tate, Harold 144
Tate, John 136
Tate, Lantionette 144
Tate, Shirlene 154
Tate, Tracy 144

Tatoos 13

Taylor, Archie 144
Taylor, Calvin 75, 136
Taylor, Carol 126
Taylor, Jennifer 144
Taylor, James *
Taylor, John 136
Taylor, Kim 88, 154
Taylor, Lori 36, 126, 137
Taylor, S. 95
Taylor, Victor 144
Taylor, Stephanie 106, 126
Taylor, Xsanne 144
Teamer, Kim 88, 154
Templin, Dave 86

Tennis 101**TESOL 81****Theme 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7**

Theodoratos, Nick 136
Thigpen, Sharon 154
Thaxton, Deneen 42, 126
Thomas, Alvin 154

Thomas, Diedra 154

Thomas, Maxine 82,*

Thomas, Patricia 126
Thomas, Sonya 154
Thomas, Vanessa 154
Thompson, Unme 36, 41, 130, 132, 136
Tindall, Novella 126
Tinoco, Patricia 14, 99, 136

Title Page 1

Todd, Darnell 144
Tomaszewski, James 126
Toney, Angela 154
Toney, Walter 144
Toney, William 2

Top Ten Seniors 29

Toro, Joseph 41, 90, 136
Torres, Ann 144
Torres, Chistine 154
Torres, Eric 154
Torres, Lisa 144
Torres, Patrick 154
Torres, Richard 144

Track 108, 109

Trajkovski, Robert 136
Triplett, Calvin 144
Tsampis, Argie 126
Turner, Anthony 91, 126
Turner, Linda 126
Turner, Roxie 154
Turner, Telisa 144
Turner, Vincent 126
Turner, William 155, 58

Tylenol 17**U**

Uteley, Lori 63, 145,*

V

Vachalos, Jim 126
Valladolid, Francisco 136
Vance, Eileen *
Vance, Jewell 126
Vanish, Lucinda 144
Vanish, Thomas 42, 155
Vansak, Steven 126
Vanzant, Tracey 42, 136
Vasquez, Gina 136, 16
Vazanellis, George 16, 41, 136
Vaxter, Mark 87, 136
Vaxter, Tracy 136
Vega, Carlos 155
Vega, Lillian 136
Vereb, Ernest *
Villegas, Ida 155

Volleyball 95

Vorice, Charles 88
Vraniskoski, Tasho 144

W

Wade, Darren 136
Wade, Kelvin 144
Wadley, Anita 155
Wadley, Craig 136
Wadley, Mark 126
Wadley, Portia 144
Wafford, Michelle 155
Wahlus, Katherine 69

Waldon, Selena 136
Walker, Irvin 43, 114
Walker, Mark 155
Walker, Roy 144
Walker, Shannon 73, 136
Walker, Timothy 126
Walker, Yolanda 144
Wallace, Danny 136
Wallace, Gloria 127
Ward, Thomas *
Ware, Eric 144
Ware, Terrence 144
Warnsley, Lawanda 155
Warren, Janet 127
Washington, Jesse 136
Washington, Keith 136
Washington, Kristyn 155
Washington, Melvin 155
Washington, Sheila 127
Wasowicz, Thomas 128
Watkins, Russell 102, 88, 155
Watkins, Sheila 4, 136
Watkins, Sheila J 144
Watson, Aveletta 136
Watson, Cheryl 38, 144
Watson, James 127
Watson, Marie 155
Watson, Monetta 31
Weatherspoon, Sonji 136
Webb, Garrett 144
Webster, Clinton 155
Weems, Ray 136
Welch, Kimberlynne 136
Wellons, Belinda 144
Wells, Clarice 127
Wells, Sandra 36, 39, 42, 127
Wenzel, Steven 155
Wesson, Alberta 155
Wesson, Anthony 136
Wesson, Leateace 144
West, Helen 155
Weston, Beverly 136

Wheeler, Lee 78,*

White, Louis 144
White, Roslyn 127
White, Tracy 99, 155
Whiting, Lashawn 26, 42
Whittaker, William 60

Wirchinik, Michael 144

Wiggins, Marlene 127

Wilbon, Angela 155

Wilderness, Euntce 127

Wiley, Kelvin 144

Williams, Elizabeth 7

Wilkerson, Mary Elizabeth 23,

Wilkerson, William 144

Willet, Rodenick 40, 127

Williams, Artease 69, 127

Williams, Bettie 136

Williams, Christal 155

Williams, Clara

Williams, Corene 144

Williams, Darryl 144

Williams, Gesselle 136

Williams, Henry 155

Williams, James 155

Williams, Kaira 127

Williams, Karla 136

Williams, Kelvin 155

Williams, Kevin 144

Williams, LeJeune 36, 39, 127, 38

Williams, Leon 144

Williams, Marcina 127

Williams, Michelle 155

Williams, Monica 136

Williams, Rodney 127

Williams, Timothy 127

Williams, Tracy 127

Williams, Troy 127
Williams, Vincent 136
Williams, Yolanda 155
Willis, Felix 144
Wilson, Bertha 127
Wilson, Dawn 128
Wilson, Eric 144
Wilson, Felicia 144
Wilson, Valerie 144
Wilson, Vanita 136
Wilusz, Ronald 44, 128, 192
Wilusz, Theodore 155
Winborn, Diane 128

Windmills 19

Wingard, Danny 136
Wingard, Dennis 91, 144
Wingard, Sally 144
Winslett, Yvette 144
Winston, William 155

Winter 22

Witherspoon, Kevin 88, 155
Wojtan, James 75,*
Woods, Anthony 128
Woods, Curtis 153
Woods, Tammi 155
Woodson, Kenneth 155
Wooley, Anthony 128
Word, Tyrone 144
Wren, Vincent 128
Wrestling 90, 91
Wright, Catherine 155
Wright, Joe 136
Wright, Kevin 111, 144
Wright, Rochelle 155
Wynn, Theresa 144

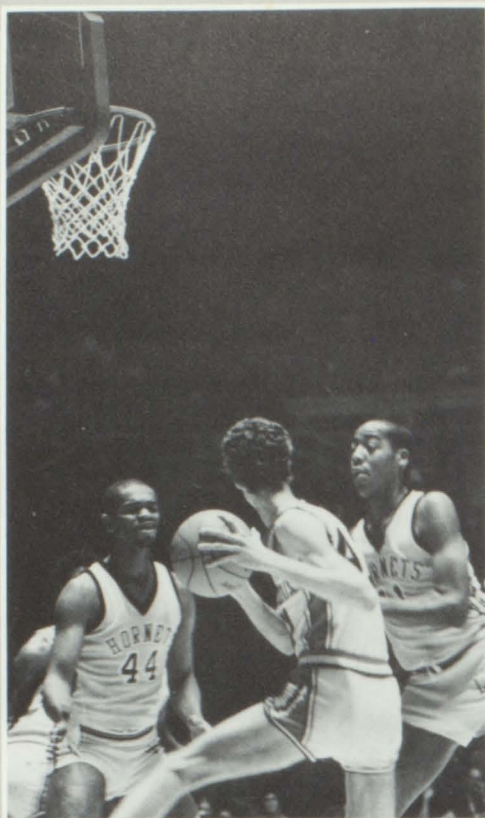
Y

Yates, Robert 126*
York, Tom 129, 128
Yorko, Betty 61,*
Young, Colette 136
Young, Laverne 144
Young, Melvin 144
Young, Rodney 144
Young, Tonya 37, 140, 144
Youngblood, Christopher 155

Y-Teens 39**Z**

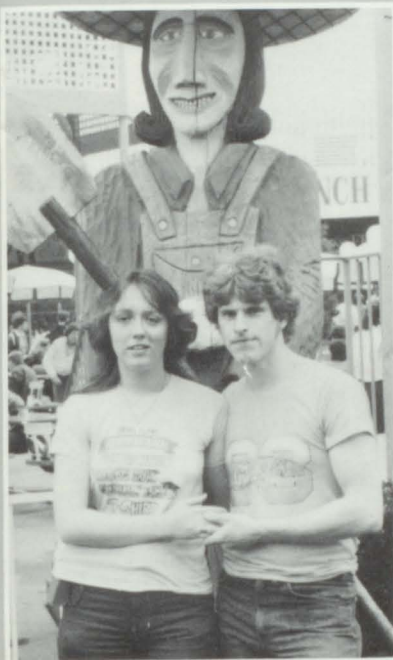
Zepeda, David 155
Zezule, Jeff 128
Zomanty, Tracy 155
Zowal, Shelley 155
Zupanoski, Spase 136, 11

Well, we tried,
45th —
most importantly
to bring home
victory



maybe next
time —





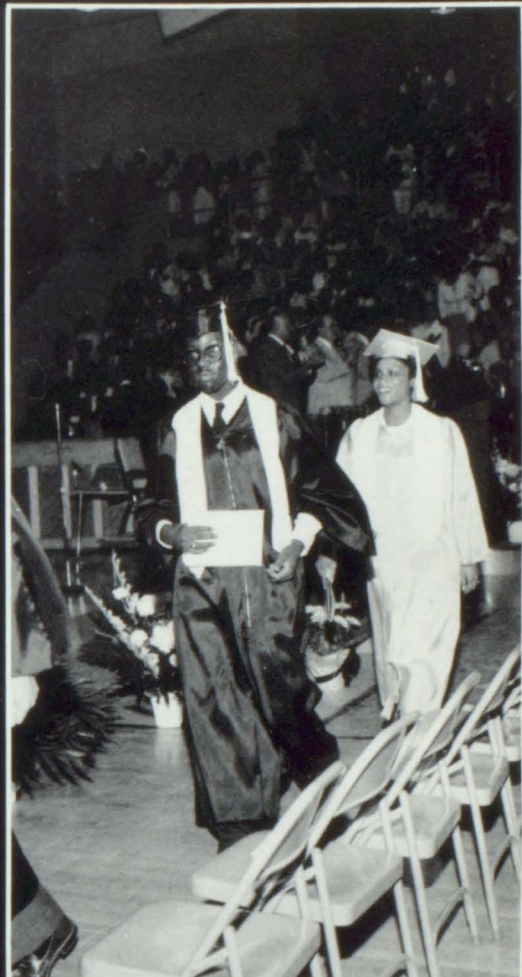
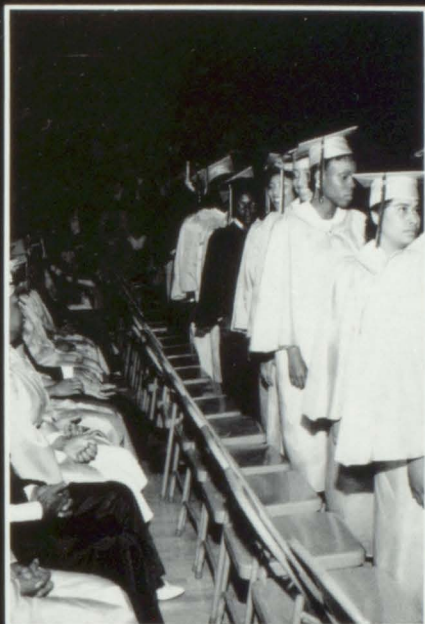
As we head out,
45th —
towards our
destinies
we'll recall

all your poetry





We'll remember, 45th
amid the sad throngs,
there were the sweet songs



Good-bye, Place on 45th —
We're on our way!
we'll have our day

This book
is for you
45th —

Sincerely yours

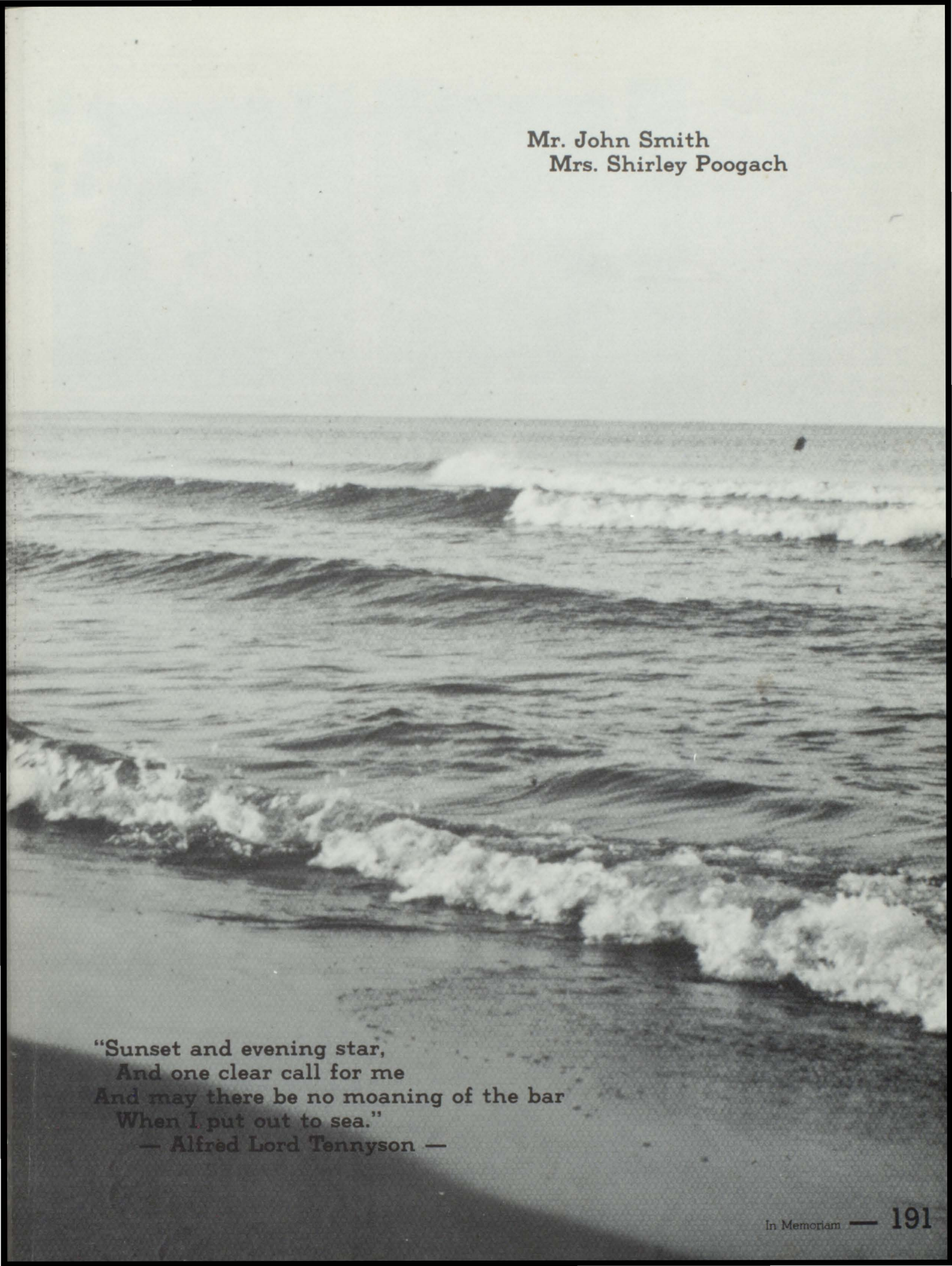
LaTanza Rodgers

LaTanza Rodgers

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Mr. John Smith
Mrs. Shirley Poogach

A black and white photograph of a beach scene. In the foreground, waves are breaking onto a sandy shore, creating white foam. The middle ground shows several more waves rolling in towards the beach. The horizon line is visible in the distance under a pale sky.

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea."

— Alfred Lord Tennyson —

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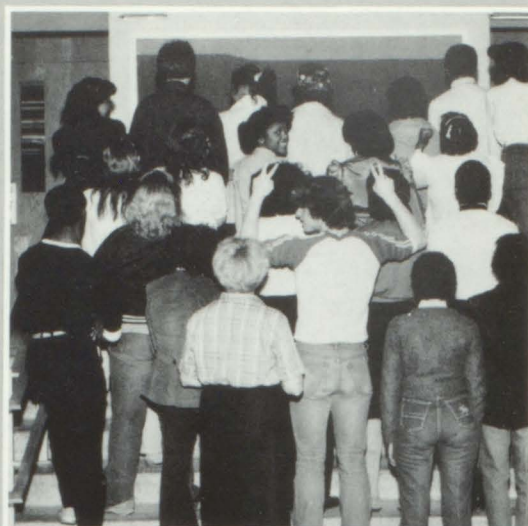
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The colophon has been penned mainly for the more punctilious among our subscribers and is herby dedicated to them.

Perhaps an appropriate epitome for the creation of the 1982-1983 *Quill and Blade* yearbook might be "Herculean, 'sui generis ab initio'." From the outset, the task was primarily that of "noblesse oblige."

Being novices all, it is doubtful that our first run attempts could be considered a "tour de force," but "res gestae" were done with "qui vive" and with "par excellence" always in mind. "Belles-lettres" and "chef d'oeuvre" will have to wait.

The enormity of the labor of love involved in producing this book is known, unfortunately, to only a select few. Also the "esprit de corps" that was often needed, I must confess, wasn't always forthcoming. And while there were some among our numbers that faltered, the more steadfast among our staffers remained tried and true until "de profundis" an "en rapport" was achieved.

Genuine gratitude must be extended to these individuals of dedicated mettle for their indispensable efforts so often unselfishly given to the cause. I trust that a far greater reward-

ing satisfaction is yet to come in the years ahead when "their book" will surely be read and re-read and treasured even more. Theirs was the true "beau geste."

Accolades of honorable mention must be extended to those supportive faculty members who helped in this undertaking as well. Their uplifting legions are many, too numerous to be recognized here. Nevertheless, thankful hands are extended to them.

Honorable mention must be made, however, of the assistance of our Josten's yearbook representative **Bob Henning** and his Root Photographers' counterpart **Ray Dobbs**. Their helping hands were always there when needed.

In summary "verbum sapienti." He who further desires "devnier cri" on this book, let him "cave caneum" for "chacum a son gout." For the bottom line reads asks they get the job done? and they did "dei gratia," they did.

The cover finally selected for the 1982-1983 *Quill and Blade* was True Life, Litho 470, process color 317, with met silver touns 840, and a reduced trim size of 8½ X 11. This year's theme was *The Place on 45th*.

Both opening theme section

and senior album were in color. End sheets selected were clouds.

Approximately 500 copies of the yearbook totaling 192 pages, were printed by Josten's American Yearbook Co. in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Body copy was set in 10 pt Stymie and Stymie Bold, with bylines and photo credits, and with point variations in the opening section and in the division pages.

Typography included the following: headlines were from 24 to 30 pt. Stymie Bold, with virations of 14, 18, and 36 pts. Opening art work was done in Vineta, style 94. *Images* was done in AKI Lines, style 62, 36 pt. *Seasons* and *Colophon* were in Pioneer, style 85, 42 pt.

Most tool lines were in 2 pt, with 3 and 4 pt. variations. Two point tool bordered all photos.

Folios ran 18 pt. Stymie for the page numbers and 8 pt. Stymie Bold for the idents.

Gray background were mostly 30 percent, with variations of 60 and 100.

A majority of the opening photos were shot by Ron Wilusz, QB photog. All student and faulcty portraits were taken by Root Photographers. Other candids were purchased from Mrs. Mary Bealer, of the *Post-Tribune*.

COLOPHON

